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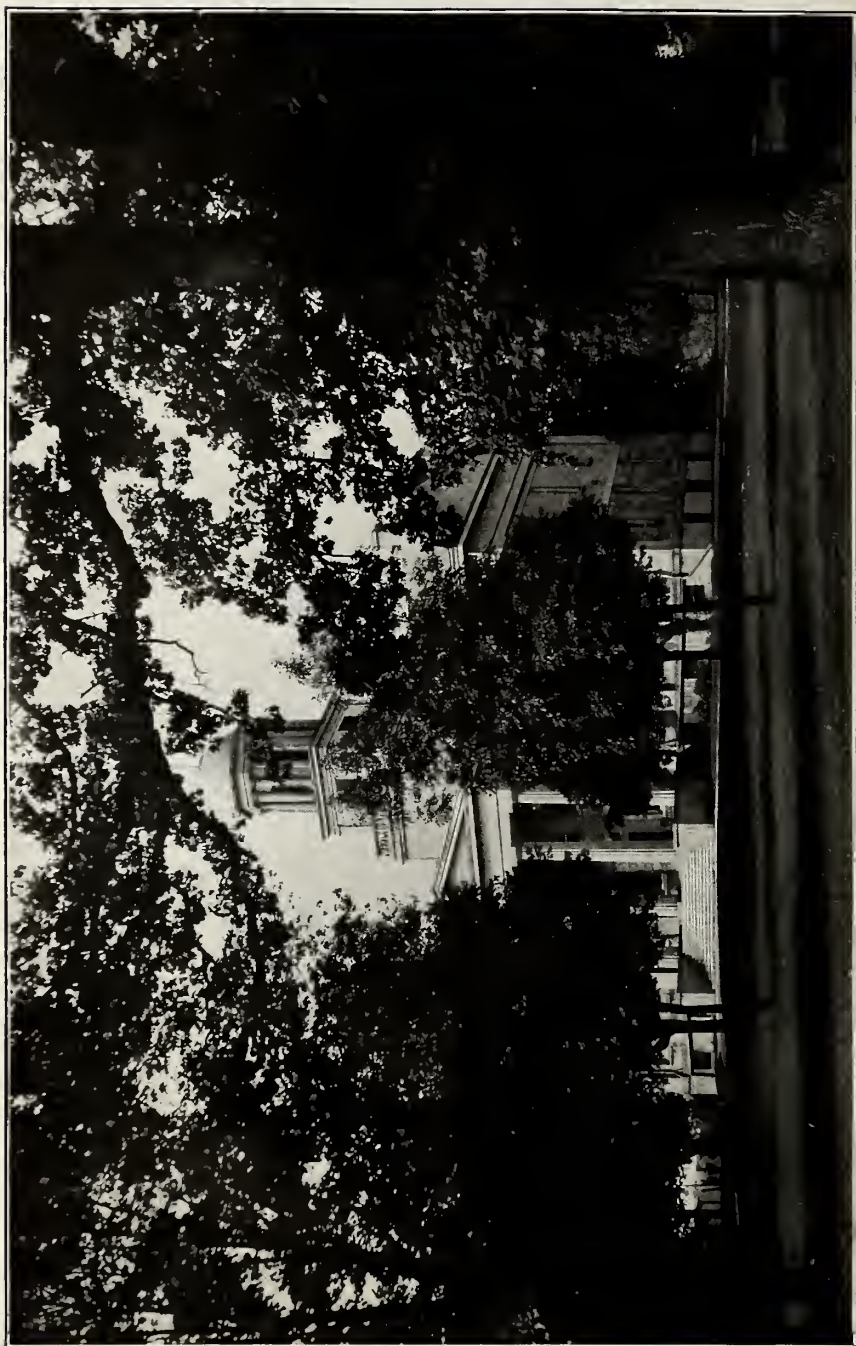


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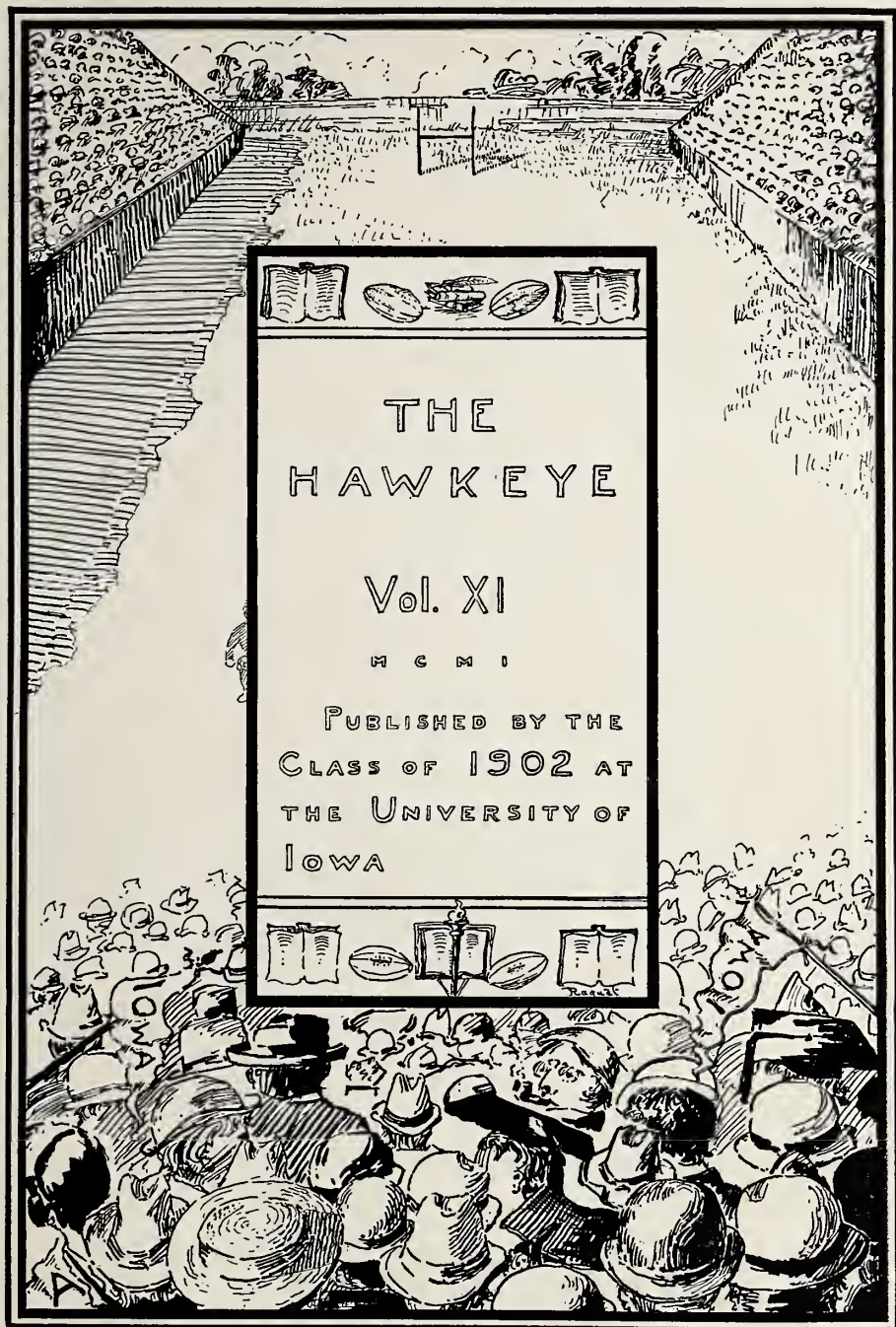


THE HAWKEYE

Vol. XI

M C M I

PUBLISHED BY THE
CLASS OF 1902 AT
THE UNIVERSITY OF
IOWA





*To the Iowa Rooter
this book is respectfully inscribed
by the editors.*



Haw, Haw, Hawk,
Hi, Hi, Hi,
Hawkeye, Hawkeye,
U. of T.



He Rah! Hi Rah!
Play Ball Towa!

Who-wah-wah!
Who-wah-wah!
Towa! Towa!
Who-wah-wah!





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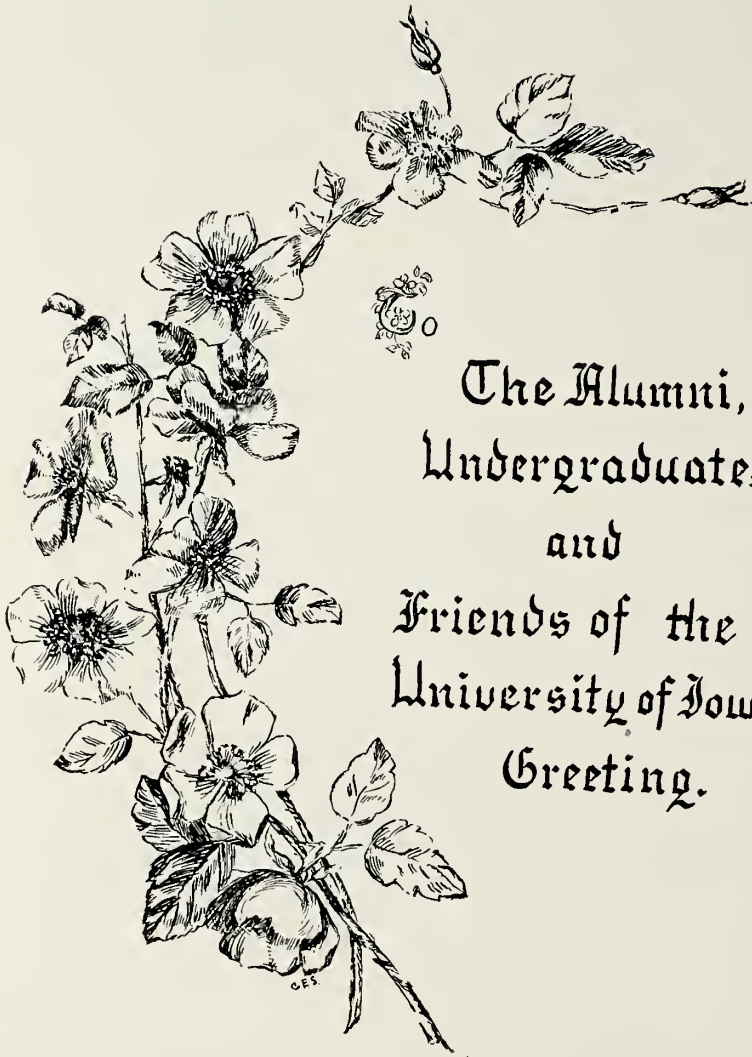
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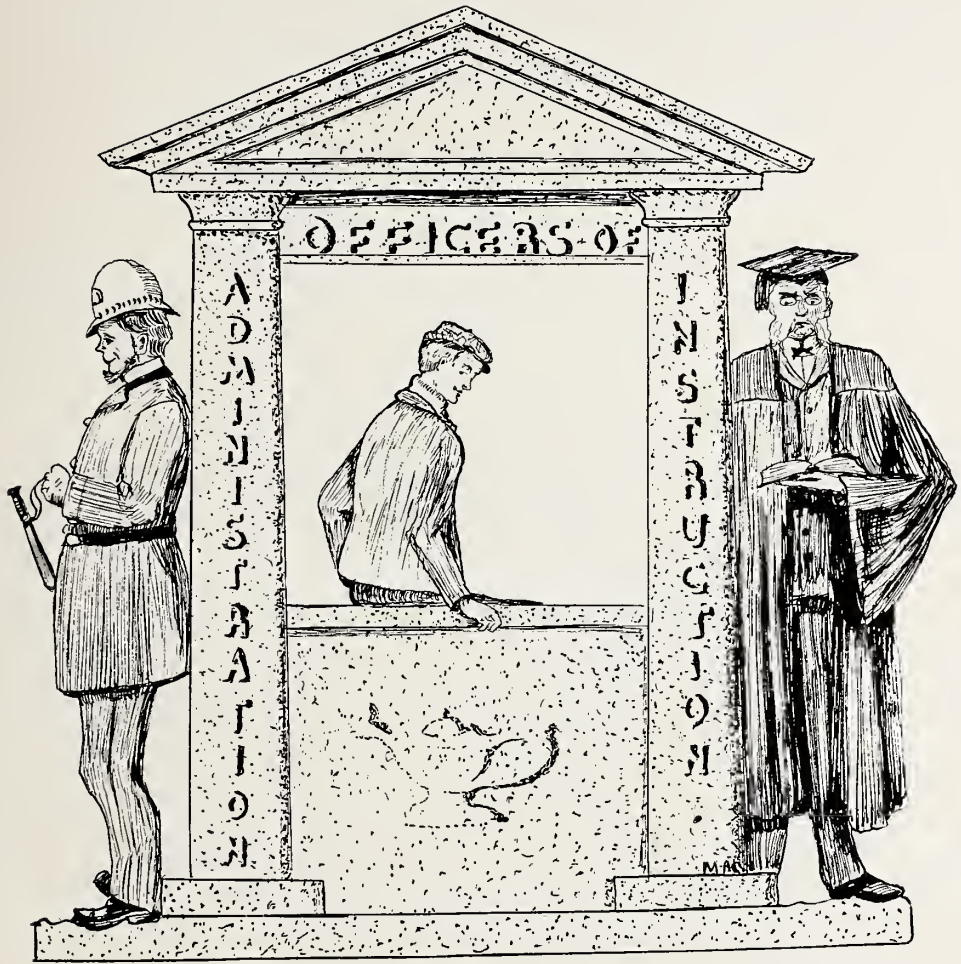
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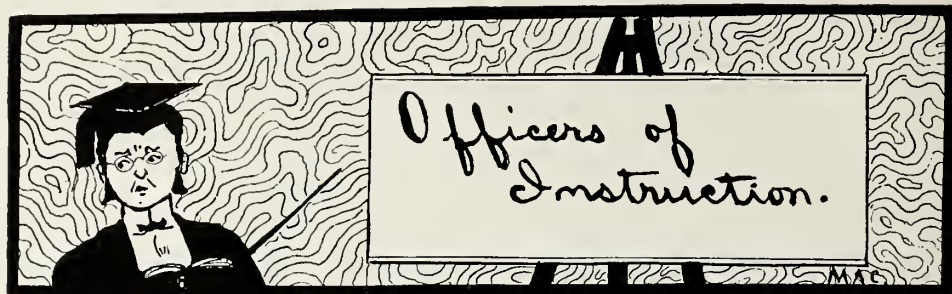
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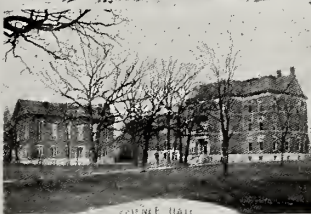
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M. D., Bellevue, N. Y., 1868.

ELBERT WILLIAM ROCKWOOD,
PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY AND METALLURGY.
B. S., Amherst, 1884.
M. D., Iowa, 1895.

WALTER LAWRENCE BIERRING,
PROFESSOR OF PATHOLOGY AND BACTERIOLOGY,
M. D., Iowa, 1892.

CHARLES SUMNER CHASE,
PROFESSOR OF MATERIA MEDICA AND THERAPEUTICS.
A. M., Iowa, 1876.
M. D., Rush Medical College, 1882.

JOHN WALTER HARRIMAN,
PROFESSOR OF ANATOMY.
M. D., Iowa, 1891.

WILLIAM ROBERT WHITEIS,
PROFESSOR OF HISTOLOGY.
M. S., Iowa, 1895.
M. D., Iowa, 1895.

LEE WALLACE DEAN,
ACTING PROFESSOR OF PHYSIOLOGY.
M. S., Iowa, 1896.
M. D., Iowa, 1896.

CHARLES CLEVELAND NUTTING,
LECTURER ON COMPARATIVE ODONTOGRAPHY.
A. M., Blackburn University, 1882.

WILLIAM J. BRADY,
LECTURER ON ORTHODONTIA AND DENTAL TECHNIC.
D. D. S., Iowa, 1896.

E. A. ROGERS,
LECTURER ON DENTAL ANATOMY AND CLINICAL
DEMONSTRATOR.
D. D. S., Iowa, 1892.

CHARLES E. LEWIS,
DEMONSTRATOR OF DENTAL TECHNOLOGY AND CLINICAL
DEMONSTRATOR.
D. D. S., Iowa, 1896.
M. D., Iowa, 1899.

FRANK B. JAMES,
DEMONSTRATOR OF DENTAL TECHNOLOGY.
D. D. S., Iowa, 1899.

WILLIAM EDWARD BARLOW,
DEMONSTRATOR OF CHEMISTRY,
A. M., Cambridge, Eng., 1899.

WILBER JOHN TEETERS,
DEMONSTRATOR OF CHEMISTRY,
M. S., Mt. Vernon College, 1898.
Ph. G., Michigan, 1895.

JOHN THOMAS McCLINTOCK,
DEMONSTRATOR OF ANATOMY.
A. B., Parsons College, 1894.
M. D., Iowa, 1898.

A. W. STARBUCK,
DEMONSTRATOR.
D. D. S., Iowa.

O. E. MACARTNEY,
ASSISTANT DEMONSTRATOR.
D. D. S., Iowa.

E. A. SPRAKER,
CUSTODIAN.

HELEN BASCHNAGEL,
CLERK.

College of Pharmacy

EMIL LOUIS BOERNER,
PROFESSOR OF PHARMACY, DIRECTOR OF THE PHARMACEU-
TICAL LABORATORY AND DEAN OF THE FACULTY.
Ph. G., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1876.
Phar. D., Iowa, 1896.

LAUNCELOT W. ANDREWS,
PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY AND DIRECTOR OF THE CHEMI-
CAL LABORATORY.
Ph. D., A. M., Goettingen, 1882.

THOMAS H. MACBRIDE,
PROFESSOR OF PHARMACOGNOSY AND DIRECTOR OF THE
MICROSCOPICAL LABORATORY.
A. M., Monmouth, 1873.
Ph. D., Lenox, 1895.

CHARLES S. CHASE,
PROFESSOR OF MATERIA MEDICA.
A. M., Iowa, 1876.
M. D., Rush Medical College, 1882.

BOHUMIL SHIMEK,
PROFESSOR OF BOTANY.
C. E., Iowa, 1883.

E. W. ROCKWOOD,
LECTURER ON TOXICOLOGY.
B. S., Amherst, 1884.
M. D., Iowa, 1895.

CARL VON ENDE,
INSTRUCTOR IN CHEMISTRY,
M. S., Iowa, 1894.
Ph. D., Goettingen, 1899.

FRANK N. BRINK,
ASSISTANT IN CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

ZADA M. COOPER,
ASSISTANT IN PHARMACEUTICAL LABORATORY.
Ph. G., Iowa, 1897.

CHARLES G. PARK,
ASSISTANT IN PHARMACEUTICAL LABORATORY.
Ph. G., Iowa, 1898.



"A Ticklish Position."



G. E. DECKER



ELI GRIMES



HENRY MAX GOETTSCH



MABEL R. MORGAN



GEORGE T. FLOM



BERTHA QUAINANCE



RUSSELL D. GEORGE



JENNINGS P. CRAWFORD



JOHN DAVIS BATCHELDER



GAYLORD WEEKS



SEIVERT HAGEN

Biographical

George T. Flom

Instructor in charge of the department of Scandinavian Languages and Literature, holds the degree B. L., Wisconsin, 1893; A. M., Vanderbilt University, 1894, and Ph. D., Columbia University, 1899. Mr. Flom held the Fellowship in German in Columbia University, 1897-98 and studied in London, Edinburgh, Copenhagen and Leipzig, 1898-99. He is a contributor to The Modern Language Notes and to Scandinavian periodicals. He has published also an article on Scandinavian Loan-words in Southern Lowland Scotch.

Jennings P. Crawford

Lecturer on Principles of Operative Technique and Antiseptic Surgery in the College of Medicine, was graduated from the Medical Department, University of Iowa, in 1883. He took a course in the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital in 1889, also a special course in surgery and gynecology in the same institution in 1891. He has done other post-graduate work in the hospitals of New York and Chicago. He is a member of the Davenport Academy of Science; an active member of the Davenport University extension; physician and surgeon to Mercy Hospital, St. Lukes' Hospital, and surgeon to the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railway at Davenport. He has contributed many important articles to medical magazines.

Henry Max Goettsch

Demonstrator of Chemistry in the College of Medicine, was born July 28, 1870, in Schönberg, Germany. After graduating from the Davenport (Iowa) public schools in 1888, he taught in rural schools four years; and was principal of Walcott school 1892-96. He attended Cornell University, 1896; graduated from Iowa, 1899, taking the degree of M. S. in 1900.

Seivert N. Hagen

Instructor in English, received the degree of A. B. at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, in 1896; the degree of Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins University in 1900. In 1898-99 he was University Scholar in English and in 1899-1900 Fellow in English at Johns Hopkins.

Eli Grimes

Lecturer on Electro-Therapeutics in the College of Medicine, was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1896. He has since that time been engaged in the practice of medicine at Des Moines, Iowa.

Bertha Belle Quaintance

University Registrar, graduated from the University of Nebraska with the class of '99, receiving the degree of A. B., and was made a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society. Besides several years practical experience in teaching, Miss Quaintance has taken a year's course in library methods at the University of Nebraska and was for two years assistant in the office of the Registrar of that institution.

Mabel R. Morgan

Assistant Instructor in charge of Physical Training for Women, is a graduate of the Collegiate Department of Lewis Institute, Chicago, where for the past two years she has had charge of the course in Physical Training for Women. She received her gymnastic training under Dr. Wm. G. Anderson, Director of Yale University Gymnasium, and under Mr. Jacob Bolin, Instructor in Swedish Gymnastics, New York city. She has also taken a course in Physical Training under Mrs. Parr, Physical Director for Women at the University of Nebraska. Miss Morgan is also taking Sophomore work in the College of Medicine.

Russell D. George

Instructor in Geology, is a graduate of McMaster University, Toronto, where he also spent a year in graduate study in Geology and received the degree A. M. In 1898-9 he was fellow in Geology at the University of Chicago, and in 1899-1900 was Assistant in Petrology and Mineralogy at the same institution. He has had considerable field experience in connection with the Ontario Bureau of Mines and on the United States Geological Survey.

G. E. Decker

Was graduated from the Collegiate Department of the University of Iowa in 1895, receiving the degree B. S. In 1897 he completed the course in the College of Medicine and since that time has been a successful physician at Davenport, Iowa.



ALICE YOUNG.

Alice Young, B. L.

Alice Young, Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of English, was born of Scotch-Irish parents at Bloomington, Indiana, in 1861. Her father was first president of what is now Butler University near Indianapolis. Miss Young's early childhood was passed at Belfast, Ireland, where her father had been appointed American Consul. Upon returning to America the family settled at Indianapolis where Miss Young after graduating from the city schools became teacher in the primary grades. In 1885 she accepted a position as teacher in the high school at San Diego, California, where she remained six years, being for one year a member of the city board of examiners. After three years as teacher in the Lake Side Schools, Duluth, Minn., she was elected Principal of that school but

resigned to enter the University of Minnesota. At the University of Minnesota, Miss Young took two years study in English under Professor George E. MacLean and in 1895 became Instructor in English in that institution which position she resigned to accept her present one. Miss Young received the degree of B. L. from the University of Minnesota in 1896, and was registered for the degree of Ph. D., but discontinued the work upon coming to Iowa.

Frederick E. Bolton, M. S., Ph. D.

Frederick E. Bolton, Assistant Professor of Pedagogy, was graduated from the State Normal School, Milwaukee, Wis., 1890. After a year as Principal of the Fairchild High School he entered the University of Wisconsin, being graduated in 1893, (B. S. in Math). For two years he was Principal of the Park School, Kaukanna, resigning to pursue graduate work in U. W., receiving the degree of M. S. in Pedagogy. During 1896-97 he studied in the University of Leipzig, Germany, and the next year was Fellow in Psychology at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., receiving there the degree of Ph. D. in 1898.

Professor Bolton's experience as an educator has been wide, having taught in every grade from the primary through the high school, besides being Professor of Psychology and Pedagogics in the Milwaukee Normal School, 1898-1900; Professor of Pedagogy, University of Wis., Sumner Session, 1899; Special Lecturer in Psychology in the Milwaukee Medical College; State Teachers' Institute Conductor, Wis., 1893-1900.

Dr. Bolton is the author of a volume, "The Secondary School System of Germany," pub. by D. Appleton & Co., 1900, besides various articles in such magazines as *American Journal of Psychology*, *Psychological Review*, *Child Study Monthly*, *Education*, *Educational Review*, *Journal of Pedagogy*, *Wisconsin Journal of Education*, and the *Vierteljahresschrift für wissenschaftliche Philosophie*.



FREDERICK E. BOLTON.



Arthur Fairbanks

Professor of Greek Archæology and Sanscrit, was born at Hanover, New Hampshire, November 13, 1864.

He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1886, studied at Union Theological Seminary 1887-88, at Yale Divinity School 1888-89, and at the Universities of Berlin and Freiburg i. B. 1889-90, taking his Ph. D. at the latter place in 1890.

At Dartmouth he was Tutor in Greek, 1886-87, and 1890-91, and Assistant Professor of German and Philosophy, 1891-92; he was Lecturer on Sociology at Yale Divinity School, 1892-95, and Instructor in History of Religion, and in Greek at Yale University 1895-98. He was made a Fellow of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece, 1898-99.

ARTHUR FAIRBANKS.

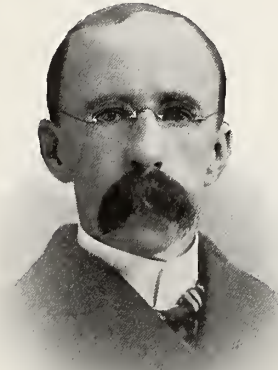
In 1899-1900 he was Acting Assistant Professor of Ancient Philosophy in Cornell University, and became Professor of Greek Literature and Archæology at the University of Iowa in 1900.

He is the author of a number of magazine articles mainly on topics connected with the religion of the ancient Greeks.



Henry E. Gordon

Professor Gordon is a Massachusetts man and a graduate of Amherst in the class of '79. After graduation he took charge of an educational enterprise in Colorado where he acted as principal of Tillotson Academy at Trinidad. In 1896 this institution was moved to Colorado Springs and consolidated with Cutler Academy. Prof. Gordon accepted the chair of Rhetoric and Oratory in Colorado College which position he resigned in 1900 to accept the chair of Public Speaking in the University of Iowa. Besides the degree of A. B. from Amherst he has a Teacher's Diploma from the Boston School of Expression, and has taken the courses in argumentation at the Harvard Summer School.



HENRY E. GORDON.

Baconian Club

The Baconian Club was founded in 1885. It is an organization devoted to the interests of scientific work and study. Sessions are held on Friday evenings, consisting of lectures, reports, and discussions of scientific topics.

Officers

SAMUEL CALVIN	President
CARL E. SEASHORE	Secretary-Treasurer

Members

S. Calvin	T. H. Macbride	J. G. Gilchrist
L. W. Andrews	A. A. Veblen	L. G. Weld
C. C. Nutting	C. S. Magowan	E. W. Rockwood
G. T. W. Patrick	B. Shimek	W. E. Barlow
W. L. Bierring	A. G. Smith	C. L. Von Ende
L. W. Dean	A. V. Sims	F. J. Newberry
C. E. Seashore	W. J. Teeters	F. N. Brink
H. M. Goettsch	J. V. Westfall	A. Von Ende
C. F. Lorenz	J. J. Lambert	R. D. George
G. D. Weeks	H. H. Bawden	

Whitney Society

A Society devoted to the study of methods of instruction in the field of Languages and Literatures.

Officers

F. H. POTTER	President
S. N. HAGEN,	Secretary

Members

G. E. MacLean	C. N. Eastman
A. N. Currier	G. T. Flom
F. H. Potter	F. C. L. van Steenderen
Louise E. Hughes	J. D. Batchelder
Katherine Paine	C. F. Ansley
Arthur Fairbanks	Alice Young
Leona A. Call	S. N. Hagen
C. B. Wilson	S. B. Sloan
F. B. Sturm	C. P. Cooper
H. E. Gordon	

Dalton Club

The Dalton Club was organized in 1894. Its object is the discussion of current literature on Chemistry.

Officers

W. E. BARLOW	President
F. N. BRINK	Secretary

Members

Dr. L. W. Andrews	H. M. Goettsch
W. J. Teeters	Dr. C. L. Von Ende
R. D. Blackmore	W. E. Barlow
R. H. Dean	F. N. Brink
A. P. Donahoe	

✍

Political Science Club

Devoted to the interests of Political Science.

WILLIAM C. WILCOX	President
WILLIAM R. PATTERSON	Secretary

Executive Committee:—ISAAC A. LOOS, JOSEPH J. McCONNELL, SAMUEL HAYES.

Members

George E. MacLean	Elmer A. Wilcox
Amos N. Currier	Harry G. Plum
Emlin McClain	Herbert C. Dorcas
Laenas G. Weld	William R. Patterson
Samuel Hayes	J. W. Rich
Joseph J. McConnell	A. E. Swisher
William C. Wilcox	A. N. Barrett
M. J. Wade	Frederick E. Bolton
Benj. F. Shambaugh	S. E. Thomas
J. E. Conner	H. S. Richards

University Honors

Fellows

3

KATHERINE PAINE, Ph. B., Iowa, 1899. Fellow in Latin.

H. HEATH BAWDEN, A. M., Denison University, 1894., Ph. D., University of Chicago 1900. Teaching Fellow in Philosophy.

SIMEON E. THOMAS, Ph. B., Upper Iowa, 1898. Fellow in Political Science.

J. E. CONNER, A. B., Iowa, 1892. Fellow in Economics.

GEORGE L. CADY, A. B., Olivet College, 1891. Honorary Fellow in Sociology.

O. P. JOHNSTON, Ph. B., Iowa College, 1897. Fellow in Chemistry.

CHARLES L. SMITH, A. B., Iowa, 1891. Fellow in Histology.

MABEL CLARE WILLIAMS, Ph. B., Iowa, 1899. Fellow in Psychology.

4

Scholars

5

PERCIVAL HUNT, B. Di., Iowa State Normal School, 1898; A. B., Iowa, 1900. Scholar in English.

ELEANORE HATCH, A. B., Iowa, 1898. Scholar in English.

FRANK A. STROMSTEN, B. S., Iowa, 1900. Scholar in Animal Morphology.

S. T. TAMURA, B. S., Simpson College, 1900. Scholar in Mathematics.

LEE P. SIEG, B. S., Iowa, 1900. Scholar in Physics.

*WILLIAM EDMUND BECK, B. S., Iowa, 1900. Scholar in Mathematics.

DAVID JONES, A. B., Penn, 1900. Scholar in History.

*Promoted to be Instructor in Mathematics.

University Prizes

Awarded at the Thirty-fifth Annual Commencement.

The Mayer Prize

For joint excellence in scholarship and athletics. Won by Lloyd Howell, '00, Iowa City.

The Pickard Prize

For excellence in extempore speaking. Won by M. M. Moulton, '00, Maquoketa.

Lowden Prize in Mathematics

Divided equally between Ida Speidel, '02, Iowa City, and Perl Bemis, '02, Estherville.

Lowden Prize in Botany

Won by P. A. Bond, '01, Sioux City; Anna Treimer, '01, Dixon, second.

Lowden Prize in Greek

Won by Eugene F. Mueller, '02, Denison; Clara B. Whitmore, '00, Fairfield, second.

Lowden Prize in Latin

Won by Perl Bemis, '02, Estherville; H. F. Alden, '01, Davenport, second.

Old English Prize

Offered by the Early English Text Society, London, Eng. Won by Anna Gow, '01, Greenfield.

Colonial Dames' Prize

For best essay on Iowa's First Governor. Won by Benj. Boardman, '01, Portsmouth.

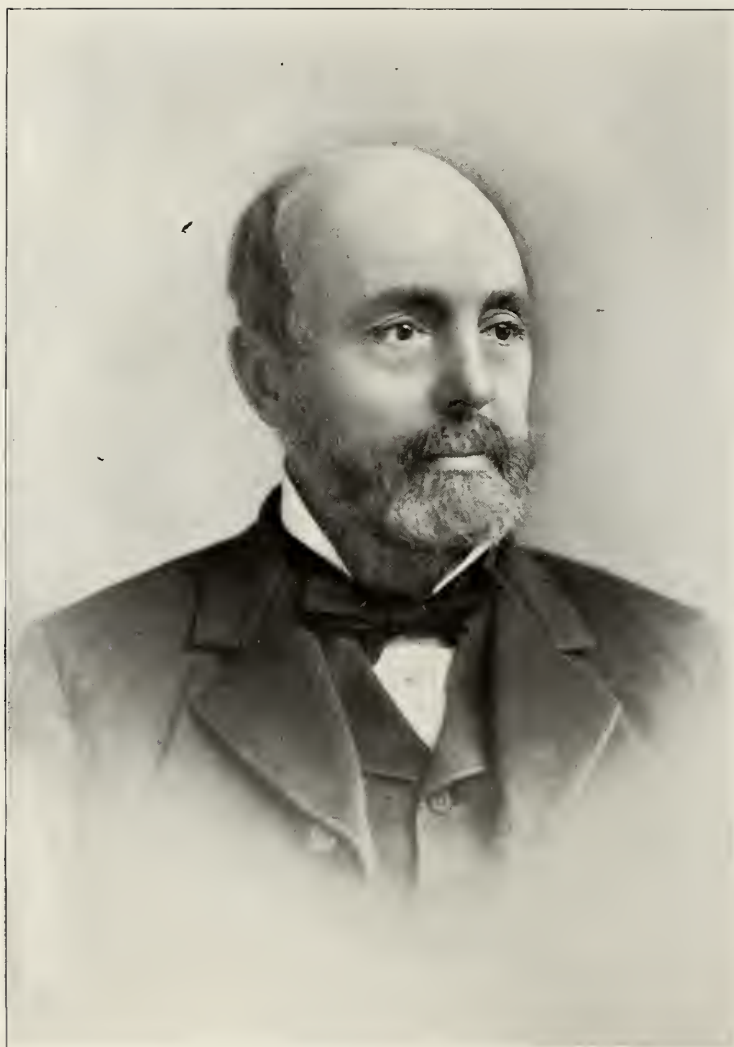
The Mrs. Wm. Larrabee Prize in Geology

Won by John J. Lambert, '99, Cedar Falls.

The Mrs. Wm. Larrabee Prize in Zoology

Won by Rudolph M. Anderson, '02, Forest City.

The honor and prize of a position in the United States Fish Commission Laboratories at Wood's Hall, Massachusetts, was awarded to Hal Augustan Childs, '00, Lenox.



A. WHITNEY CARR.

A. Whitney Carr

Was born August 22, 1825, in Camillus, Onondaga county, New York. He passed his early life on his father's farm, but, being early thrown upon his own resources by the failure of his father, he engaged in many activities. Whether as teacher, clerk or laborer, hard, persistent work has characterized Mr. Carr.

In his forty-ninth year he married a Miss Isabelle Thompson of New Jersey. They had no children. Mrs. Carr died in 1893.

Mr. Carr's school education has been very meager. Since twelve years of age he has been to school but eight months. It was his intention at one time to go through Oberlin College where he attended three months, but in his work to obtain money for this purpose his activities were directed into other channels.

The school of life has trained and educated Mr. Carr broadly and liberally. After the acquirement of considerable means through trading largely he has devoted himself to thought and reading. He is broad-minded and liberal in all matters of public policy and polity.

In 1874 he promulgated a plan for a University along lines far in advance of present conditions, in which he showed a nice appreciation of the needs and spirit of the times. It was through this plan that Mr. Carr became interested in the University of Iowa.

Mr. Carr wrote letters to most of the leading universities of this country inquiring into their courses of instruction, methods of study and in fact into the whole course and conduct of these universities. In answer to his letters the University of Iowa came nearest to his idea of the proper university and showed greatest progressiveness along the lines urged in his plan of 1874. As a result Mr. Carr generously donated \$50,000 to the University. This fund has been set aside by the board of regents as the A. Whitney Carr Free Scholarship Fund.

Although the University of Iowa does not meet the plan of a university suggested by Mr. Carr in all details, yet in most of its general aspects it does. Mr. Carr urges entire voluntarism in the government of students and in their selection of studies, manual labors in schools, instructors entirely independent as regards remuneration for services, no fixed periods for examinations and courses so arranged that students may enter any class at any time. These are some of the more important recommendations in his plan.

As may be seen the general conception is broad and liberal, and, indeed, Mr. Carr's whole career and his individual acts mark him as a man particularly free from any narrow dogma or personal prejudice. On matters of public welfare—such as currency and taxation, the labor question and women's rights—Mr. Carr has expressed himself frankly and wisely. In all these matters he takes the common sense view and is thoroughly American in his attitude toward them.

The University of Iowa appreciates the honor shown it in the gift of Mr. Carr. The students of the university feel a pardonable pride in their alma mater as a result of this recognition of her virtues. Those students who are to come later and who are to be benefited by Mr. Carr's gift will ever have a deep sense of respect and gratitude for Mr. Carr, and by his precept and example will be stimulated to know the truth and do the right, as he has known and done them.

Phi Beta Kappa

Organized December 5, 1776.

Officers

§

President	CHARLES BUNDY WILSON
Vice-President	WILLIAM CRAIG WILCOX
Secretary-Treasurer	ELBERT W. ROCKWOOD

Fratres in Facultate

§

Joseph J. McConnell, Iowa, '76	Charles B. Wilson, Cornell, '84
George T. W. Patrick, Iowa, '78	Clark F. Ansley, Nebraska, '90
Elbert W. Rockwood, Amherst, '84	Leona A. Call, Iowa, '80
Laenas G. Weld, Iowa, '83	Amos N. Currier, Dartmouth, '56
Elmer A. Wilcox, Brown, '91	Arthur Fairbanks, Dartmouth, '86
William C. Wilcox, Rochester, '88	Henry E. Gordon, Amherst, '79
George E. MacLean, Williams, '72	

Fratres in Urbe

§

Emlin McClain, '71	S. Joe Brown, '98
S. Delia Hutchinson, '83	H. Claude Horack, '99
Katherine Paine, '89	Bertha Quaintance, Nebraska, '99
Laura Clarke Rockwood, '92	Sam B. Sloan, Nebraska, '99
Ellen Warren Remley, '94	Charles A. Williams, '99
Herbert C. Dorcas, '95	Myra Bloom, '00
Mary E. Barrett, '96	Percival Hunt, '00
Helen N. Currier, '96	Edna E. Page, '00
Gertrude E. Preston, '98	

Initiates

§

Ruby Baughman	Myra Bloom
Helen M. Eddy	Ida Fesenbeck
Percival Hunt	Adelaide E. Lasheck
Edna E. Page	Edward E. Rall
Edwin L. Sabin	Margaret J. Safley

STUDENTS OF



LONG AGO



LE GRAND POWERS.

LeGrand Powers

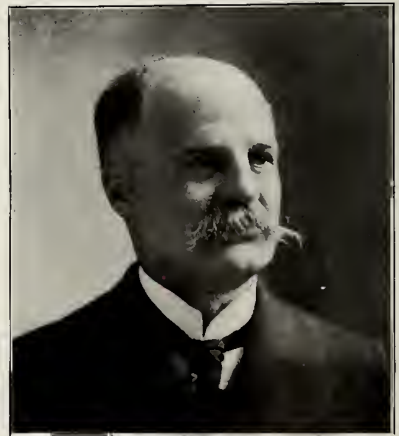
LeGrand Powers was born at Preston, N. Y., July 21, 1847. After two years at Tufts College, Boston, he entered the University of Iowa, graduating in the class of '72. Upon graduation, Mr. Powers took charge of a Unitarian school at Mitchellville, Iowa, which position he resigned two years later to engage in the active work of the Ministry. After several years as pastor of Unitarian churches in Joliet, Oak Park, (a suburb of Chicago,) and Minneapolis, he was appointed Commissioner of Labor in Minnesota. When he had served for eight years as Commissioner of Labor he was made Chief Statistician in charge of Agriculture

at Washington, which position he now holds.

Probably Mr. Powers has framed more bills which have been enacted into labor laws than any other individual in the country. Mr. Powers is author of the Child Labor Law, the Factory Inspection Law and a law for the regulation of bake shops which has been copied by nearly every State in the Union. His statistical publications have attracted the attention of public men in all parts of the United States and Europe.

William Bayard Craig, D.D., LL.D.

Chancellor William Bayard Craig of Drake University, was born in St. John, N. B. He came to the United States in his eighteenth year; entered the University of Iowa in 1868 and was graduated in 1872. In '72 he entered Yale Divinity School at which institution George E. MacLean was then a prominent and important looking upper-classman. Upon graduation from the Yale Divinity School, Mr. Craig became pastor of the Christian Church at Iowa City. After several years at the latter place he accepted a charge at Denver where he remained fourteen years and built two large churches. Failing health required a change of climate and he spent several winters at San Antonio, Texas. In 1897 he was called to be Chancellor of Drake University and since that date the institution has been making greater progress than ever before. Chancellor Craig received the degree of LL. D., from Colorado University and D. D. from Yale Divinity school.



WILLIAM BAYARD CRAIG, D. D., LL. D.



S. LAURA ENSIGN.

S. Laura Ensign

A. B., 1876; B. D., 1878; A. M., 1879.

Graduating with honors Miss Ensign immediately entered upon her chosen vocation. Two years as teacher and principal in the Cedar Falls High School; fourteen years in the State Normal School; four years in Stanley Hall, Minneapolis; and nearly five years in the Girls Latin School of Baltimore, completes a quarter of a century of constant and thoroughly successful work. As Normal School teacher, instructor in Institutes, and Author of Outlines of Study in History and Geography, Miss Ensign has left the impress of her strong personality on Iowa schools.

A student always, her knowledge is enriched by definite graduate work. Two summer sessions at Chautauqua, one at Harvard, and six months at Yale, supplemented with vacation travel, studying the cities of the East and West, the Yosemite and National Park and the Old World—were all golden days for her and through her brightened school life for many a student.

Miss Ensign is possessed of fine physical strength and untiring energy—kind, genial and enthusiastic, with resolute integrity, and all womanly and christian graces she is eminently fitted for the teaching and training of girls.

Grace Raymond Hebard, Ph. D.

Grace Raymond Hebard was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1882, being the first woman to receive the degree of Bachelor of Science from the institution. While at the University she was identified with the Erodelphian Literary Society and Pi Beta Phi. In 1885 she was granted the degree of A. M. by her *alma mater* and later took the doctorate in philosophy in Illinois.

Miss Hebard served as draughtsman under the United States Surveyor-General and as chief clerk in the United States land office at Cheyenne until 1891, since which time she has been a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Wyoming State University. Besides largely directing the expenditures of the institution, she has frequently served as Dean of Women and has offered instruction in Political Science whenever necessity demanded. During spare hours she has studied law and has been admitted to the bar. She has twice declined the nomination for State Superintendent of Public Instruction. It is generally conceded that Miss Hebard has done more to influence education in Wyoming than any other person.



GRACE RAYMOND HEBARD.



Scott M. Ladd, LL.B., '81

Judge Scott M. Ladd was born in Wisconsin in 1855. His education was received at Beloit College, 1874-77; Carthage College, 1877-79, and the University of Iowa where he obtained the degree of LL. B. in 1881. After graduation Mr. Ladd began the practice of law at Sheldon, Iowa. In 1886 he was elected district judge in which capacity he served ten years. His eminent qualifications as a jurist won him his election to the supreme bench in 1896. Carthage College has conferred upon Mr. Ladd the degrees of M. S. in 1882 and LL. D. in 1897. Mr. Ladd's decisions are of great weight, and his ability as a jurist is well recognized throughout the state.

E. R. Nichols, B.S., '87

E. R. Nichols was born in Connecticut. He was educated in the common schools of Iowa, and holds a degree from the Iowa State Normal School. In 1882 he was principal of the Charles City High School, and the year following was superintendent of the Nashua public schools. Mr. Nichols graduated from the University of Iowa in 1887, and took his master's degree in 1890. From 1887-90 he was Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Iowa. During 1890-94 Mr. Nichols was Professor of Physics in Kansas State Agricultural College. In 1894 he took graduate work in Physics and Mathematics at Chicago University. At present Mr. Nichols is acting President of the Kansas State Agricultural College.



Frank Nelson, Ph. B., '92

Frank Nelson was born in Illinois, December 14, 1865. He received his early education in the district schools of Iowa. In 1885 and 1886 he attended Howe's Academy, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. In 1889 he graduated from the Southern Iowa Normal School. Mr. Nelson entered the University of Iowa with the class of 1892. While here he was identified with the Zetegathian society, the Vidette-Reporter and the Y. M. C. A. In 1892 Mr. Nelson was made Dean of the Normal Department of Bethany College, Kansas. In 1898 and 1900 Mr. Nelson was elected Superintendent of Public Instruction in Kansas. In educational circles Mr. Nelson is a man of wide repute. He frequently addresses prominent educational gatherings, sharing the platform with men like the late John J. Ingalls, Senator Allison and Senator Mason.





W. H. Bremner, C. E., '91, LL. B., '93

Will H. Bremner was born at Marshalltown, Iowa, in 1869. He entered the University of Iowa in 1887, and graduated with the degree of C. E. in 1891. Following his graduation in 1891 Mr. Bremner was Assistant Civil Engineer of the C. B. & Q. R. R., in Chicago. However, Mr. Bremner returned to Iowa and graduated from the Law Department in 1893. At present Mr. Bremner is senior member of one of the leading law firms of our Capitol city. His deep interest in athletics and his intense loyalty for his alma mater is attested by the fact that Mr. Bremner is at present the University member of the Games Committee of the I. I. C. A. A. and graduate member of the Board of Control.



F. A. Stowe, Ph. B., '92



While at the University, Mr. Stowe was one of the charter members of the Aldine Literary Society and later upon its dissolution became a member of Irving Institute. He was one of the charter members of the Quill board and during his course at the University was regular correspondent for the Chicago dailies. In 1895 he became a member of the Chicago Chronicle staff and in the presidential campaign of the following year reported the national conventions at Chicago, St. Louis, and Indianapolis. In 1899 Mr. Stowe became political editor of the Chicago Chronicle, which position he now holds.



Frank B. Tracy, A. B., '88

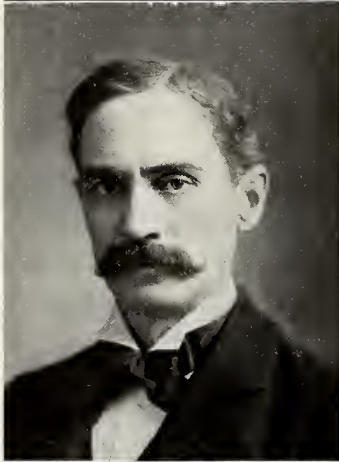


Frank Baisil Tracy was born in Brighton, Iowa, Oct. 18, 1866. He was graduated from the University of Iowa with the class of '88, receiving the degree of A. B. Since graduation he has been editor of the Morning Sun Herald and Fort Madison Plain Dealer, an editorial writer and correspondent in Omaha, editor of the Langdon (N. D.) Republican, and legislative correspondent at Bismark. In March, 1879, he accepted a position with the Boston Evening Transcript, with which he is now connected, and served during the last congressional session with the Washington Bureau.



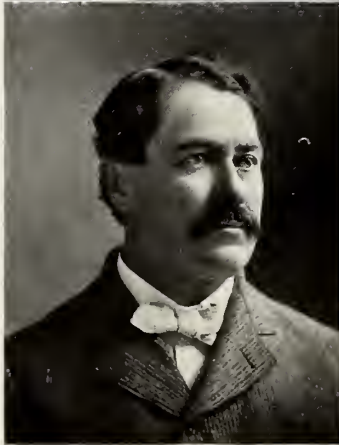
Martin Joseph Wade, LL.D., '86

Judge Wade was born in Vermont, in 1861. His parents settled in Butler county, Iowa, in 1870. After attending St. Josephs' College, Dubuque, he entered the Law Department of the University from which he was graduated in 1886. Mr. Wade then became junior partner in one of the leading law firms of Iowa City. In 1891 he was made lecturer in the College of Law and in 1892 became full professor of law. In 1893 he was appointed Judge of the 8th district. Since that time he has been twice elected to this position without opposition. Judge Wade is a member of the American Bar Association and was President of the State Bar Association, 1897-98. As an orator, Mr. Wade's reputation is well established; he has delivered many public lectures throughout this and the adjoining states.



C. D. Clark, LL.B., '74

Clarence D. Clark was born at Sandy Creek, N. Y., in 1851. His early education was gained in the common schools of his native state. In 1874 he graduated from the University of Iowa, LL. B. He practiced law in Delaware county, and taught school at intervals until 1881, when he moved to Wyoming. He was prosecuting attorney for Unita county four years. He represented Wyoming after her admission as a state, in the Fifty-first and Fifty-second Congresses. In 1895 Mr. Clark was elected to the United States Senate for the term ending in March, 1899. In January, 1899 he was re-elected to the Senate. His term of service will expire in March, 1905. Mr. Clark is chairman of the Senate Committee on Railroads.



Joseph R. Lane, LL.B., '80

Congressman Joseph R. Lane was born in Davenport, Iowa. After graduating from Knox College in 1878, he began to read law and shortly afterward entered the Law Department of the University of Iowa. He was graduated in the class of 1880. Upon graduation he entered the practice of law at Davenport where he had a large business. He took an active interest in politics and in November, 1898, was elected to congress to represent the Second Congressional District. Mr. Lane is a member of the Committee on Banking.



Alumni 33

Reminiscences

"In thim days,"—began Jimmy, as he loaded his clay pipe and fumbled in his pocket for a match,— "In thim days they wuz afther havin' chapel in the top iv the Library Buildin' where the books is kept at prisint. The rules wuz that them ez come late wuz locked out an' called up before the prisidint f'r not bein' there on toime. Yis, sor, iv'ry wan iv 'em had to attind chapel, an' about eight iv a mornin' yez'ud see the divils runnin' from all directions, tryin' to get in afore the door closed.

"Were you required to attend chapel also?" we asked. "Dom bit iv it," replied Jimmy warmly. "They has no contrhol over me! Indade its meself that's been on the faculty ez long ez anny iv em. Wud yez belave it? Oi been here since sivent-y-fouhr! Yis, sor, thim wuz the toimes afore the stone walks wuz put down. The

cintral walk in them days wuz made iv tar, and iv a noon whin the sun wuz hot the dom thing wud be afther meltin' and' runnin' down the strate.

"Did the Sophomores ever paint the walks in those days, Jimmy?" we asked.

At the suggestion of Sophomores, Jimmy was uneasy. He arose from his customary seat at the base of the Old Capitol pillar and made a tour of inspection through the campus. Satisfied that his enemy was not on the warpath that night, the old watchman returned to his post muttering as he did so:

"The divils! Yis, indade, Soph'mores is bad entoirely. Yis, sor, they is bad entoirely, an' the worst iv it is they're not gettin' anny better. They is always infestin' the campus an' a-prowlin' round at toimes when they ought to be a-studyin'. But Oi'll fix 'em! Oi'll raport 'em to the prisidint! He'll suspind 'em. Thot he will! Wud yez belave it, last year he suspinded siventane iv the divils.

"In thim days it wuz worse yit. Thim dom Soph'mores wud be afther givin' me throuble almost iv'ry noight. Whin the Freshmen wuz afther havin' their doin's in the South Buildin' the Soph'mores wud be afther breakin' in an' clainin' 'em out. At such toimes—at such toimes, Oi wud be afther breakin' their heads wid me billy.

"Wud yez belave it, wanst they caught the Freshman as they was goin' to their party an' wuz afther holdin' the poor byes under the pump. But the prisidint 'll fix 'em if he ketches 'em. Yis, sor, he'll suspind iv'ry wan iv 'em.

“Wanst,”—continued Jimmy slowly—“wanst in partic’lar, Oi moind, the divils wuz afther pastin’ their notices on the walks an’ defacin’ the buildin’s. But its meself thot wuz too sharp f’r ’em. Oi pulls off me shoes an’ snakes up on the divils. Wud yez belave it, Oi had the whole gang iv ’em arristed! Indade—well, Oi had wan iv ’em arristed annyhow!

“Burglars once cracked the safe in the Secretary’s office, did’nt they Jimmy?”

“They did thot. Yis, they did wanst.”

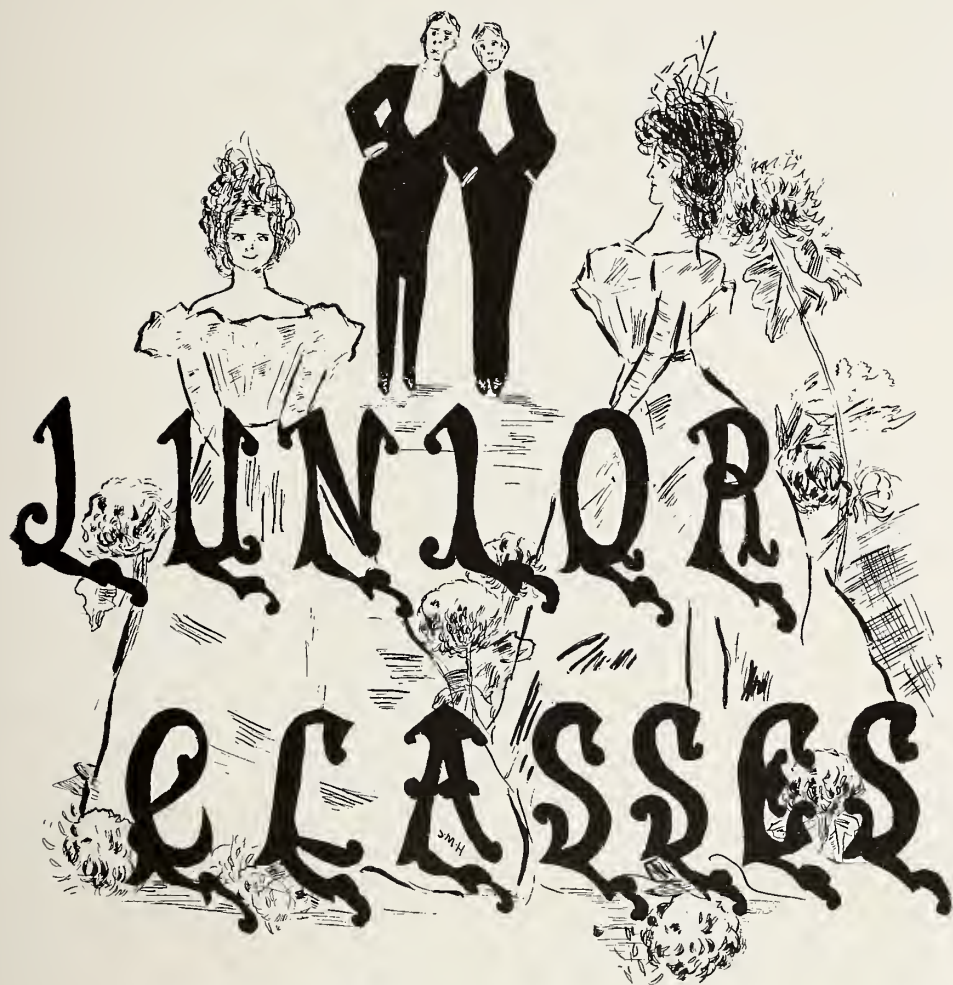
Jimmy was silent.

“Did they drug you that night or were you really asleep?” we ventured for a starter.

“Aslape? Not a dom bit iv it!” roared Jimmy. “Go wan! Get off th’ grounds! This is no toime iv noight f’r yez to be prowlin’ ‘round th’ buildin’s. Oi’ll report yez to the prisidint!



MOONLIGHT ON THE IOWA.





T. H. STORCK



H. G. HUNTINGTON



T. R. HOOVER



H. M. WRIGHT



ELLA B. PARSONS



D. W. RICH



LELIA B. CARTER



F. H. LOHMAN



W. L. DUBOIS



J. H. MARX



H. S. HOLLENBECK

College of Liberal Art

Roll of the Junior Class

- ARTHUR HERMAN STORCK, Scientific, - - - - - Earlham
 "Come let us go while we are in our prime, and take the harmless folly of the time."
 Zetagathian Society; Sophmore Debate; President of Junior Class; Athletic Editor,
 S. U. I. Quill; Guard, 1902, Football team; Sergeant, Co. A.
- HARRY GARFIELD HUNTINGTON, Philosophical B., - - - - - Onawa
 "I never heard such a drawling, affecting rogue."
 ΦΔΘ; Junior Prom. Committee; Sergeant, Co. A.
- ALDEN ROBBINS HOOVER, Scientific—Medical, - - - - - Muscatine
 "He who grows bald young, grows wise."
 Sergeant Co. B.
- HERMAN NEWTON WRIGHT, Philosophical B., - - - - - Mt. Pleasant
 "Your wisdom is consum'd in confidence."
 Zetagathian Society.
- ELLA BECKLEY PARSONS, Philosophical B., - - - - - Iowa City
 "In beauty or wit no mortal as yet to question your empire has dared."
 Erodelphian Society; Alumni Editor, S. U. I. Quill; Won Hesperian-Erodelphian
 Declamatory Contest (1).
- DAVID W. RICH, Classical, - - - - - Wayland
 "Already I am worn with cares and age."
 Zetagatian Society; Junior Debate.
- LELIA BELLE CARTER, Philosophical, - - - - - Iowa City
 "Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low."
- FREDERICK HENRY LUHMAN, Philosophical B., - - - - - Postville
 "Behold my toast is to the merry fool."
 Irving Institute; Drum Major, University Band; Junior Debate.
- WALTER LYNN DU BOIS, Scientific, - - - - - Rockwell City
 "His years but young, but his experience old."
 AXP; Philomathian Society; Military Editor, 1902 Hawkeye; Class Delegate to the
 President.
- JOHN H. MARK, Classical, - - - - - Grand Meadow, Minn.
 "A manly man, to been an abbot able."
 Zetagathian Society; Entered as Junior from Cedar Valley Seminary.
- HENRY STANLEY HOLLENBECK, Classical, - - - - - Sheldon
 "Oh, 'tis excellent to have a giant's strength."
 Left Tackle, Scrub Team; Entered as Junior from Beloit.



T.C. CLAPP



D. FAE FORD



FANNIE SWAGER



W.M. BARR



L.L. STOREY



NAOMI SCHENCK



R.D. MARSH



R.J. CLEARMAN



MARY WILSON



MABEL OVERHOLT



P.S. FILER

- ALBERT CARPENTER CLAPP, Scientific, - - - - - Shelby
 "He hath a mind, or, had he a mind at all, would have a mind to mischief."
 ΔΤΔ; Sergeant, Co. B; Left Tackle, 1902 Football Team.
- D. FAE FORD, Philosophical B., - - - - - Manchester
 "Tis good in every case you know to have two strings unto your bow."
 Assistant Humorous Editor, 1902 Hawkeye.
- FANNIE ANNETTE SUNIER, Philosophical B., - - - - - Iowa City
 "You are above the little forms that circumscribe your sex."
 Erodelphian Society; Girls' Declamatory Contest (1).
- WILLIAM MILTON BARR, Philosophical B., - - - - - Woden
 "He looks the whole world in the face"—and owes his landlady 30 cts.
 Zetagathian Society; Junior Debate.
- LESLIE STOREY, Philosophical B., - - - - - Iowa City
 "My lord advances with majestic mien, suit with mighty pleasure to be seen."
 Captain Base Ball Team (3); Base Ball Team (2); Half Back, 1902 Football Team (2);
 University Band.
- NAOMI ACHENBACH, Philosophical B., - - - - - Gladbrook
 "In youthful bloom, love sparkling in her eye."
 Hesperian Society; Entered as Junior from Iowa State Normal School.
- RICHARD DANA MARSH, Civil Engineering, - - - - - Marshalltown
 "The ladies call him sweet."
 Engineering Society; Vice-President Junior Class; Tennis Team (1) (2).
- ROLLEN IVES CLEARMAN, Philosophical B., - - - - - Iowa City
 "His hair is crisp and black and long, his face is like the tan."
 Philomathian Society; Won Philomathian Declamatory Contest. Sergeant, Co. A.
- MARY ALWILDA WILSON, Philosophical B., - - - - - Shanandoah
 "A little bit queer my Mary! Her roof not quite in repair!"
 Secretary of Junior Class; Local Board, S. U. I. Quill; Humorous Editor, 1902
 Hawkeye.
- MABEL E. OVERHOLT, Philosophical B., - - - - - Iowa City
 "Yet some I know with envy swell because they see one used so well."
- PAUL SCHENCK FILER, Classical, - - - - - Parkersburg
 "A youth there was of quiet ways, a student of old books and days."
 Irving Institute; Polygon; Sergeant, Co. B; Literary Editor, 1902 Hawkeye.
- REUBEN MARION ESTES, Philosophical B., - - - - - Thurman
 "A good man was ther of religioun."
 Entered as Junior from Iowa State Normal School.



P. J. LYNCH



MABEL C. SMITH



LEON A. DASTOFF



L. H. MUELLER



J. H. FITZ



FLORENCE SEERLEY



JESSE REISER



J. M. HENAFF



HELEN F. MOULTON



MRS. MOWER



E. F. MUELLER

- ROBERT JAMES LYNCH, Scientific—Medical, - - - - Eagle Grove
 “With us ther was a Doctor of Phisyk.
 In all this world ther was noon him lyk.”
 Zetagathian Society; Quartermaster-Sergeant, University Battalion; Sophomore
 Cotillion Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Assistant Business Manager, 1902
 Hawkeye.
- MABEL CLARE SMITH, Classical, - - - - Harlan
 “Unto the ground she cast her modest eye; and ever and anon with rosy red the
 bashful blush her rosy cheek did dye.”
 Erodelpgian Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Humorous Editor, 1902 Hawkeye.
- LEONA MELLIE DAYTON, Philosophical B., - - - - Waukon
 “She should be humble who would please.”
 Erodelpgian Society.
- LEWIS HERMAN MINKEL, Philosophical B., - - - - Dysart
 “Let every man enjoy his whim; what's he to me or I to him?”
 Irving Institute; Junior Debate, 1901; Entered as Junior from Iowa State Normal
 School.
- JOSEPH HAMILTON FITZ, Scientific, - - - - Panora
 “He is of a very melancholy disposition.”
 Zetagathian Society.
- FLORENCE SEERLEY, Philosophical A., - - - - Burlington
 “One hearty laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.”
 KKT; Erodelpgian Society; Graduate member Ivy Lane.
- JESSE RESSER, Philosophical, B., - - - - Perry
 “A sleepy eye he shows, and no sweet feature.”
 Philomathian Society; Statistician, 1902 Hawkeye; Philomathian Preliminary De-
 bate (3); Half-back 1902 Football team; Sergeant, Co. D.
- JOHN MILTON MEHAFFY, Classical, - - - - Morning Sun
 “He stands in daylight and disdains to hide an act to which by honor he is tied.”
 Zetagathian Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
- HELEN FIELD MOULTON, Classical, . - - - Glenwood
 “How seemly smiling.”
 AT; Graduate Member Ivy Lane; Humorous Editor, 1902 Hawkeye.
- MAY HOUSER, Philosophical B., - - - - Iowa City
 “See where she comes appparelled like the spring.”
 Erodelpgian Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
- EUGENE F. MUELLER, Classical, - - - - Iowa City
 “He hears merry tales and smiles not.”
 Philomathian Society; Won Lowden Prize in Greek (2).
- SARAH RUTH QUIGLEY, Philosophical B., - . - - Iowa City
 “Her air, her manner, all who saw admired.”
 Hesperian Society.



J. E. PINKHAM



J. W. MARTIN



F. M. HAGLER



L. M. BUTLER



GRACE SWITZER



MERRITT BRACETT



JENNIE E. MACKELLAR



R. C. WILLIAMSON



A. M. CURRIER



E. A. RULE



C. S. TRAUSE

- JAMES EDMONDS PINKHAM, Philosophical B., - - - - - Sioux Falls, S. D.
 "He bore his great commission in his look, but sweetly temper'd awe and soften'd
 all he spoke."
 Irving Institute; Freshman Debate; Minnesota Preliminary (2); Secretary Debating League (2.)
- JOHN WESTON MARTIN, Classical, - - - - - Fonda
 "Awkward, embarrassed, stiff, without the skill of moving gracefully."
 Philomathian Society; Treasurer of Junior Class; Philomathian Preliminary Debate (3).
- ELISHA MARION HAGLER, Civil Engineering, - - - - - Milton
 "Speak of me as I am; nothing extenuate."
 Entered as Junior from Iowa Wesleyan College.
- LINDLEY MOSES BUTLER, Philosophical A., - - - - - Forest City
 "Higher, higher, will we climb up the mount of glory."
 BØII; Irving Institute; Junior Debate; Graduate member Ivy Lane; Associate Editor, 1902 Hawkeye; Managing Editor Vidette-Reporter; First Sergeant, Co. D; Captain Scrubs (1); Junior Prom. Committee; Freshman Banquet Committee; President Athletic Union (3); Class Athletic Manager (1); Sergeant-at-Arms, Junior Class.
- GRACE ELIZABETH SWITZER, Philosophical B., - - - - - Iowa City
 "Blest with that sweet simplicity of thought so rarely found and never taught."
 Hesperian Society; Freshman Girls' Declamatory Contest; Art Editor, 1902 Hawkeye.
- MERRITT BRACKETT, Classical, - - - - - Iowa City
 "I sink in deep mire where there is no standing: I am come into deep waters, where
 floods overflow me."
 Irving Institute; Wisconsin Preliminary Debate, 1901; Sophomore Debate, 1900; Won Zetagathian-Irving Freshman Declamatory Contest (1); Editor-in-Chief, 1902 Hawkeye; Managing Editor Vidette-Reporter; Track Team (1) (2); Sergeant-Major University Battalion; Sergeant-at-Arms, Junior Class.
- JENNIE EDITH MACKELLAR, Philosophical B., - - - - - Washburn
 "She runs but hopes she does not run unseen."
 Hesperian Society; Entered as Junior from Iowa State Normal School.
- RALPH CLINTON WILLIAMSON, Philosophical B., - - - - - Iowa City
 "Many things impossible to thought have been by need to full perfection wrought."
 Zetagathian Society; Local Board, S. U. I. Quill; Civics Editor, 1902 Hawkeye; Half Back Scrub Football Team; End 1902 Football Team (2); Sergeant, Co. B.
- ALBERT MOORE CURRIER, Civil Engineering, - - - - - Iowa City
 "He hath borne himself beyond the promise of his years."
 BØII; Humorous Editor, 1902 Hawkeye; Graduate Member Ivy Lane.
- EDWARD A. RULE, Scientific, - - - - - Des Moines
 "O, he's as tedious as a tired horse."
 Irving Institute; Basket Ball Team (2) (3); Guard 1902 Football Team (2).
- CHARLES SCHURTZ KRAUSE, Scientific-Medical, - - - - - Garwin
 "Each morning sees some task begun, each evening sees it close."
 Philomathian Society; University Band (2).
- JOHN CLEMENT LANDERS, Civil Engineering, - - - - - Webster City
 "He hath a lean and hungry look."
 Engineering Society.



EDWARD MAYNARD



MAUD BOZARTH



CHARLOTTE HARTLEY



J.E. JOHNSON



W.O. COATS



SADIE M. HESSE



THOMAS CASADY



P.G. CALL



KATHERINE E. BAILEY



IMO MOLER



J.E. MARTIN

- EDWARD MANHARD, Civil Engineering, Farmington
 "In works of labor or of skill, I would be busy too."
 Engineering Society.
- MAUD BOZARTH, Philosophical B., Cedar Falls
 "She sat like patience on a monument smiling at grief."
 Hesperian Society; Entered as a Junior from Iowa State Normal School.
- CHARLOTTE MARION HARTLEY, Philosophical B., Iowa City
 "Polly wants a cracker. Pretty Polly."
 Hesperian Society.
- JOEL ERNEST JOHNSON, Philosophical B., Marathon
 "Mr. Johnson, turn me loose."
 Entered as Junior from Minnesota.
- WILLIAM OSCAR COAST, Scientific, Iowa City
 "It's miserable nonsense if not crime to hang around a woman all the time."
 BOII; Business Manager, 1902 Hawkeye; Sophomore Cotillion Committee (2); First
 Sergeant, Co. A.
- SADIE MURRAY HESS, Philosophical B., Iowa City
 "And fair she is, if that mine eyes be true."
 KKT; Graduate Member Ivy Lane; Art Editor, 1902 Hawkeye.
- THOMAS CASADY, Classical, Des Moines
 "Scant-mained, sharp-backed and stiff in joints
 Yet not without his knowing points."
 Irving Institute; Treasurer of Class (2); Secretary Oratorical Association; Sopho-
 more Debate, 1900; Sergeant, Co. A.
- ROY G. CALL, Electrical Engineering, Iowa City
 "I am thy friend through good report and ill." E. L.
 Art Editor, 1902 Hawkeye; Secretary Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); Track Team (1) (2);
 Sergeant, Co. D.
- KATHERINE E. BAILEY, Classical, Iowa City
 "Serenely moving on her way."
 Erodelphian Society.
- IMO MOLER, Philosophical B., Iowa City
 "Womens' minds like winter's winds may shift and turn and a' that."
 Hesperian Society; Secretary of Class (1); Vice-President of Class (2); President of
 Womens' Glee Club (3); Freshman Banquet Committee (1).
- THOMAS EDWIN MARTIN, Scientific-Medical, Emmetsburg
 "Speaking in deeds and deedless in his tongue."
- J. WARREN MORSE, Classical, Osage, Iowa
 "Graced as thou art with all the power of words."
 Zetagathian Society; Freshman Debate, 1899; Minnesota Preliminary Debate, 1901;
 Admitted to the Bar 1900.



G. R. HAYLER



LOLLIE STINE



CLARA STUART



T. M. ANDERSON



F. V. EBERHART



NINA M. MADOLIN



A. D. MEVEY



F. H. RANDALL



MARY T. MUELLER



ELLEN GEYER



C. R. CROWELL

- GEORGE REX HAYLER, Civil Engineering, Fort Dodge
 "He goes on Sunday to the church and sits among his boys."
 Engineering Society.
- LOLLIE STEIN, Philosophical A., Burlington
 "The maid improves her charms with inward greatness, unaffected mind."
 Erodelfian Society; Girls' Basket Ball Team (Captain) (3); Die Germania.
- CLARA STUART, Philosophical B., West Branch
 "A modest blush she wears, not formed by art."
 Hesperian Society.
- RUDOLPH MARTIN ANDERSON, Philosophical B., Iowa City
 "Not what we would but what we must makes up the sum of living."
 Polygon; First Sergeant, Battery; Center, 1902 Football Team (2); 1900 Track
 Team; Taxidermist University Museum; Associate Editor, Vidette-Reporter.
- FRANK VAUGHN EBERHART, Scientific, Newton
 "Like some tall cypress, tall, and dark, and straight."
 SN; Class President (2); Graduate Member Ivy Lane; Junior Prom Committee;
 Associate Editor, 1902 Hawkeye; University Band.
- MINA MAY MAUDLIN, Classical, Ladora
 "Why, sure the girl 's beside herself."
 Octave Thanet Society.
- ALBERT DENNIS McVEY, Civil Engineering, Oskaloosa
 "O, Lord! Be merciful unto me!"
 Entered as Junior from Penn College.
- FRANK HALL RANDALL, Classical, Denison
 "I care for nobody, no, not I."
 Zetagathian Society; Freshman Debate, 1899; Sophomore Debate, 1900; Won the
 Lowden Prize in Greek (1); Local Editor S. U. I. Quill.
- MARY THERESA MUELLER, Philosophical A., Iowa City
 "In simple manners all the secret lies; be kind and virtuous, you'll be blest and
 wise."
- ELLEN GEYER, Philosophical B., Cedar Rapids
 "So turned she every man the wrong side out."
 Erodelfian Society; Die Germania.
- CHARLES R. CROWELL, Philosophical B., Fremont, Neb.
 "A bold, bad man."
 Chairman Junior Prom Committee.
- MAUD GENEVA CLARK, Philosophical B., McGregor
 "Strange graces and still stranger flights she had."
 Hesperian Society.



Y. G. REMLEY



J. M. ESPEET



EDNA MINGUS



F. G. EARY



C. L. RAGGET



EMMA REPERT



R. C. MEAD



HARRY FITCH



MYRTLE BARBER



J. W. GRAHAM



H. V. STEIDEL

- ALFRED G. REMLEY, Philosophical B., Anamosa
 "Sure to charm all was his peculiar fate."
 Irving Institute; Executive Board S. U. I. Quill; Athletic Editor, 1902 Hawkeye;
 First Sergeant, Co. C.
- JAMES HOWARD ESPESET, Philosophical B., Estherville
 "I have never heard a complaint of his being excessively pious."
- EDNA MATTISON MINGUS, Classical, Iowa City
 "Serenely pleasant, calmly fair, soft fell her words as blew the air."
 Erodolphian Society.
- FREDERICK GRANT EMRY, Philosophical B., Brighton
 "I am sure you know him well enough."
 Polygon; Humorous Editor, 1902 Hawkeye; First Sergeant, Co. B.
- CONDE LE ROY RAGUET, Classical, Davenport
 "How else, said he, but with a good bold face and with big words and with a stately
 pace?"
 AXP; Art Editor, 1902 Hawkeye.
- EMMA LEMATRE REPPERT, Classical, Burlington
 "Her love was sought I do aver by twenty beaux and more."
 Erodolphian Society; Secretary of Class (2); Hesperian-Erodolphian Oratorical
 Contest 1900. Sophomore 1901, Senior 1902.
- RAY C. MEAD, Philosophical A., Wall Lake
 "He drank his glass and cracked his joke
 And freshmen wondered as he spoke."
 Zetagathian Society; Sophomore Debate, 1900.
- HARRY FITCH, Classical, Lytton
 "You are a good member of the commonwealth."
 Zetagathian Society.
- MYRTLE BARBER, Philosophical A., Estherville
 "I could be content to see June and no variety."
 Hesperian Society.
- JOSEPH W. GRAHAM, Classical, Mechanicburg
 "You would quickly learn to know him by his voice," (of which he has a plenty).
 Entered as Junior from Iowa State Normal School.
- HOMER VINCENT SPEIDEL, Scientific, Iowa City
 "Who knows himself a braggart, let him fear this: for it will come to pass that
 every braggart shall be found an ass."
 Philomathian Society; Philomathian Declamatory Contest (2); Alumni Editor,
 1902 Hawkeye.
- MARSHALL VINCENT BODDY, Philosophical B., Spencer
 "Deep on his countenance engraven sat public care."
 Irving Institute; Preliminary Debate (2); Sergeant, Co. D.



J. E. KIRBY



O. S. RANDALL



C. S. CORY



C. S. MACY



EVA FITCH



P. M. HANSON



STELLA LOWMAN



V. F. EAKER



IDA M. WILSON



A. S. FURSEN



CHAS. MEYERHOLZ

- CLARENCE SPENCER MACY, Scientific, Adel
 "The words of his mouth were smooth as butter."
 Treasurer of Class (1); Full Back Scrubs, 1900; Color Sergeant, University Bat-
 talion.
- CHARLES SHELDON CORY, Scientific, Fredricksburg
 "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."
 Zetagathian Society; Junior Debate, 1901; Entered as Junior from Iowa State Nor-
 mal School.
- OTIS RANDALL, Philosophical B., Desota
 "Has any old fellow got mixed with the boys!"
 Zetagathian Society; Entered as Junior from Iowa State Normal School.
- JAMES FRANCIS KIRBY, Philosophical B. Williamsburg
 "With them ther' was eek a plowman."
 Philomathian Society; Philomathian Preliminary Debate (3); Sergeant, Co. C.
- EVA LILLIAN FITCH, Classical, Lytton
 "Find out the meaning of her mind who can."
 Entered as Junior from Sac City Institute.
- ROY MARSH HANSON, Philosophical B., Mt. Pleasant
 "He went as if the devil drove him."
 Zetagathian Society; Minnesota Preliminary Debate, 1901.
- STELLA ELIZABETH LOWMAN, Philosophical A., Iowa City
 "Say I'm weary, say I'm sad."
 Erodolphian Society; Die Germania.
- JAY FELTS EAKER, Classical, Pella
 "Men are but boys of an older growth."
 Entered as Junior from Central College.
- IDA MAY WILSON, Philosophical B., Cedar Falls
 "A face demure, but, oh, those eyes," (Dem goo-goo eyes).
 Hesperian Society; Entered as Junior from Iowa State Normal School.
- HARRY SHUGART FUNSON, Philosophical B., Nevada
 "He is an evening reveler who makes his life an infancy and sings his fill."
 Sergeant, Co. D.
- CHARLES MEYERHOLZ, Philosophical B., Wapello
 "What pace is this that thy tongue keeps?"
 Irving Institute; Entered as Junior from Iowa State Normal School.
- CARL EAKLEY ROBERTS, Philosophical B., Butler
 "Whence comes this strange apparition."
- CHESTER JOHN ELLER, Philosophical B., Pekin
 "Nature hath formed some strange fellows in her time."
 Zetagathian Society.



M. MONTA PORTER



W. B. BELL



D. A. KROUSE



PERL BENS



CHRISTOPHER LARIZ



JENNE U. LOIZEAUX

- M. MONTA PORTER, Classical, Albia
 "And ease of heart her every look conveyed."
 Octave Thanet Society.
- W. BELL, Classical, Milton
 "Bound to the earth he lifts his eye to heaven."
 Zetagathian Society; Entered as Junior from Iowa State Normal School.
- DAVID ALEXANDER KNOUSE, Electrical Engineering, Wilton Junction
 "O, a most dainty man."
 Entered as Junior from Wilton College.
- FRANCES PERL BEMIS, Philosophical B., Estherville
 "And I am thus humble ever."
 Hesperian Society; Won Lowden Prize in Mathematics (2); Won Lowden Prize in Latin (2).
- CHRISTOPHER H. LAARTZ, Philosophical B., Atlantic
 "Ful long were his legges, and ful lene,
 Y-lyk a staf ther was no calf y-sene,"
 Irving Institute; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Treasurer Northern Oratorical League (3);
 Entered from Highland Park College.
- JENNIE OLIVE LOIZEAUX, Philosophical A., Des Moines
 "So living nature, not dull art, shall plan my way and rule my heart."
 Hesperian Society; Polygon; Literary Editor, 1902 Hawkeye.
- CHARLES HENRY ANTHONY, Scientific, Iowa City
 "I come not here to talk."
 Philomathian Society.
- SYLVESTER HENRY DYKSTRA, Classical, Pella
 "Not yet old enough for a man nor young enough for a boy."
 Zetagathian Society; Entered as Junior from Central College.
- ALBERT FRANCIS EVERS, Scientific, Albia
 "A youth to Fortune and to Fame unknown."
 Entered as Junior from Iowa State Normal School.
- MARY MARGARET SCHELL, Philosophical B., Montezuma
 "Her look seemed ever in the past."
 Hesperian Society.
- ROBERT LEE SMITH, Philosophical B., Leon
 "A decent boldness ever meets with friends, succeeds, and even a stranger recommends."



Q. W. NELSON



E. C. JOHNSON



J. D. STEVENSON



C. G. PETERSON



C. E. SCHOLZ



Q. L. SCHOONOVER



H. B. DOWNING



G. H. MURRAY

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RALPH TAYLOR MASON,	Vice-President
EUGENE GUSTAVE JOHNSON,	Secretary
GEORGE H. MURRAY,	Sergeant-at-Arms

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Harold Bliss Downing,	Wellman
Eugene Gustave Johnson,	Decorah
Ralph Taylor Mason,	Albia
George H. Murray,	Massena
George William Nelson,	Davenport
Charles George Petrovitsky,	Cedar Rapids
Arthur Gordon Rippey,	Winterset
George T. Schoonover,	Anamosa
John Oglivie Stevenson,	Waterloo
C. E. Scholz,	Guttenberg





D. C. STEELEWORTH



M. E. DINGMAN



W. E. DAY



J. F. GRAY



F. J. McALLISTER



J. L. TAYLOR



D. L. MEIGS



T. D. STARBUCK



LYELL REPERT



C. V. CHRISTENSEN



L. F. GULDNER

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Conrad High School.	
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Urbana Academy.	
WILLIAM ELTON DAY,	Dumont
Ellsworth College.	
Dr. H. E. Day, Dumont, preceptor..	
JOHN FRANKLIN GRAY,	Albia
Penn College.	
Dr. S. T. Gray, Albia, preceptor.	
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Iowa City Academy.	
Dr. J. H. Hovenden, Lawrens, preceptor.	
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Northern Indiana Normal School.	
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Malcom High School.	
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THOMAS DAVIDSON STARBUCK,	Davenport
Winchester High School.	
Dr. F. Lambach, Davenport, preceptor.	
LYELL REPPERT,	Muscatine
Muscatine High School.	
Dr. E. K. Tyler, Muscatine, preceptor.	
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Western College.	
Dr. N. M. Whitehill, Garwin, preceptor.	
LUDWIG FREDERICK GULDNER,	Davenport
Davenport High School.	
Dr. J. P. Crawford, Davenport, preceptor.	
HENRY WIEDOW,	Iowa City
Marengo High School.	
JAMES HARLAN WELLS,	Iowa City
Washington Academy, Washington, Iowa.	



I. E. NERVA



J. P. FREE



F. V. HIEBS



J. H. TAMMEN



GEORGE MARES



L. R. PHEASANT



G. F. HARNESS



J. L. HENNRICH



C. M. WERTS



J. P. DONHOE



HENRY ALBERT

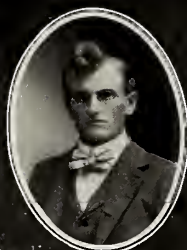
ISAAC EUGENE NERVIG,	Cornell College.	Thor
SAMUEL PRATT FREE,	Simpson College.	Rippey
	Dr. J. H. Shipley, Rippey, preceptor.	
FRED VALENTINE HIBBS,	Iowa City Academy.	Lake City
JAMES HUGH TAMISEA,	Missouri Valley High School.	Missouri Valley
	Dr. J. L. Tamisea, Missouri Valley, preceptor.	
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LEON RAY PHEASANT,	Osceola High School.	Osceola, Neb.
GORDON FOLLETTE HARKNESS,	University of Iowa.	Iowa City
	Dr. L. W. Dean, Iowa City, preceptor.	
AMOS LINCOLN HENNINGER,	State Normal School.	Keosauqua
CHARLES MARTEL WERTS,	Parsons College.	Russell
ANTHONY PATRICK DONOHUE,	Iowa City Academy.	Iowa City
	Dr. James Murphy, Iowa City, preceptor.	
HENRY ALBERT,	Reinbeck High School.	Reinbeck
	Dr. J. L. Powers, Reinbeck, preceptor.	
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WILLIAM CLARK TILDEN,	Iowa State College.	Ames
	Dr. W. E. Harriman, Ames, preceptor.	



G. C. FRITSCHEL



H. M. ANDERSON



T. H. SCHOOLEY



W. H. EATON



J. C. COOPER



W. C. HEWITT



D. E. GRAHAM



W. B. CHASE



A. B. PHILLIPS



R. H. DEAN



T. H. BAER

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University of Iowa.	
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Ellsworth College.	
Dr. J. W. Everhart, Iowa Falls, preceptor.	
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Nora Springs Seminary.	
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Dr. H. M. Dean, Muscatine, preceptor.	
THOMAS HORATIO BAER,	Harlan
Southern Iowa Normal School.	
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Augustana College, S. D.	
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Valder Normal School, Decorah, Iowa.	



B. E. FULLMER



G. H. ALDEN



S. H. COGSWELL



G. T. MCDOWALL



A. B. CLAPP



A. E. CREW



C. V. PAGE

College of Homeopathic Medicine

Junior Class, 1902

~

ARTHUR E. CREW,	President
CLARENCE V. PAGE,	Vice-President
GEORGE H. ALDEN,	Secretary
ARCHIE B. CLAPP,	Treasurer

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George H. Alden,	.	.	.	Des Moines
Gilbert Thompson McDowall,	.	.	.	Woonsocket, S. D.
Archie Burwell Clapp,	.	.	.	Davenport
Arthur Ellwood Crew,	.	.	.	Marion
Clarence Vernon Page,	.	.	.	Iowa City





J. O. VOSE



L. W. LEWIS



G. T. MATHESON



W. E. SPENCE



U. T. GILBERT



CAROLYN DETWILER



C. A. HOXIE



E. W. HOXIE



W. A. SUTHERS

College of Dentistry

Roll of the Junior Class



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Waterloo Academy.	
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Iowa State Normal School.	
CHARLES RAY HOXIE,	Waterloo
Waterloo High School.	
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Beatrice High School.	
WILFIER ABRAHAM SUTHERS,	Maquoketa
Maquoketa High School.	





F. L. TOUSEHADER



F. E. MUGER



T. B. COALINGA



W. E. KAMM



J. D. JOHNSON



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HUGH RUPP



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Sioux City High School.

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Northwestern University.

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St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.

ARCHIE D. JOHNSON, Curew
Morning Side College, Sioux City, Iowa.

HUGH RUPP, $\Xi\Psi\Phi$, Washington
Washington Academy.

BERTRAM MORTIMAR BANTON, Waterloo
Epworth Seminary, Epworth, Iowa.

CLARENCE CARRY WAUD, Germania
Radcliff High School.

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Storm Lake High School.

ROY EUGENE SHERER, $\Xi\Psi\Phi$, Glidden
Glidden High School.

GUY EUGENE THODE, $\Theta\Pi$, Stuart
Stuart High School.



C. A. CORSANT



B. A. SMALL



C. S. HARRIS



GEORGE CRESS



CORA R. MINER



C. E. MEYER



EULICE E. DALY



REX H. RHODES



A. M. LINCO



W. E. HALLER



M. E. YEOMAN

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Reinbeck High School.	
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Epworth Seminary, Epworth, Iowa.	
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Riverside High School.	
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Iowa State Normal School.	
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LeClair High School.	
EUNICE ELIZABETH DALY,	Troy
Burlington High School.	
REX HAYS RHOADES,	Oakland
Oakland High School.	
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Riverside High School.	
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Wilton College, Wilton, Iowa.	
MITCHELL BRICE YEOMAN,	Dorchester
Waukon Normal School, Waukon, Iowa.	



H. D. COOK



R. H. VOLLAND



V. E. HERBERT



HENRIETTA E. ALLEN



H. S. EVERS



A. C. LEE



G. G. RITTLER



W. J. JEFFERS



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								Red Oak High School.
ROSCOE HENRY VOLLAND,	Dunlap
								Iowa State Normal School.
VANE ELI HERBERT,	Adair
								Adair High School.
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								Bucknell College, Lewisburg, Pa.
HENRY S. EVERS,	Iowa City
								Iowa City High School.
ARTHUR C. LEE,	-	-	Iowa City
								Iowa City Academy.
ELMER GEORGE RITTLER,	Noble
								Washington Academy.
WILLIAM JOSEPH JEFFERS, ΞΨΦ.,	Red Oak
								University of Nebraska.





S. A. MEYER



L. A. WITTER



F. A. HAFFA



J. A. ROTH



H. C. MUELLER



E. C. STAMMEL



W. L. DUNNING



H. H. PAULSEN



G. Y. R. CURREN



G. F. PORTER



F. H. WEILAND



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LOUIS AGASSIZ WITTER,	Muscatine High School.	Muscatine
FRANK ARTHUR HAFFA,	East Waterloo High School.	Waterloo
JAY ARTHUR ROTH, ΞΨΦ,	Iowa Wesleyan University, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.	Fairfield
HENRY CHRISTIAN MUELLER,	Auburn High School.	Auburn
EDGAR CLIFTON STIMMEL,	Iowa City High School.	Iowa City
WALTER LYLE DUNNING,	Mt. Ayr High School.	Mt. Ayr
HERMAN HENRY PAULSEN,	Rock Island High School.	Rock Island, Ill.
GUY REECE CHURCHILL, ΞΨΦ,	Monmouth High School.	Muscatine
JAMES TUDOR PORTER,	Washington Academy.	Washington
FRANK HENRY WEILAND,	University of South Dakota.	Ashton, S. D.





J. E. McDONNELL



H. B. BLOWERS



G. R. CORY



SUMNER MITCHELL



P. H. JUNGER



O. J. BRUCK



W. C. MCCREEDY



C. H. BLAKELY



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JERRY DEVINE



J. W. SHAW



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E. L. STONE



HARRY HILD



L. A. CROOKS



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R. R. SUTTON



L. J. FORD



J. H. GREVE



R. J. HILD

College of Pharmacy

Roll of Junior Class

Bertram Eugene Barkdoll,	Vinton
Charles Harvey Berkley,	Logan
John Francis Berry,	Clermont
Herbert Bert Blowers,	Waterloo
Otto John Bruhn,	Reinbeck
Alfred Henry Chapple,	Waterloo
Gilbert Ray Cory,	Auburn
Elmer Lucius Coye,	Carson
Lloyd Alexander Crooks,	Quasqueton
Terry Devine,	Danbury
William Thomas Flanagan,	Williamsburg
Lawrence Thomas Ford,	Ottumwa
John Edward Fulner,	Sabula
John Albert Goodall,	So. Omaha, Neb.
John Henry Greve,	Marne
Edward Winslow Haman,	Cedar Rapids
Paul Hanzlik,	Cedar Rapids
Harry Hild,	Toledo
Roy Joseph Hild,	Toledo
Albert Ernest Hill,	Green
Alvin Levin Jeppson,	Meade, Neb
Paul Hugo Junger,	Reinbeck
Albert Floyd Longwell,	Wellman
Richard Collier Loucks,	Danbury
Clarence Clark McCleary,	Van Meter
Sylvester Clyde McCready,	Macedonia
James Edward McDonnell,	Williamsburg
Sumner Mitchell,	Macedonia
Guy Coe Norton,	West Bend
Harry Arthur Robertson,	Columbus Junction
Joseph Charles Roushar,	Clutier
Albert John Schmidt,	Cherokee
Harry White Shull,	Galesburg, Ill.
Harry Lee Strong,	Vinton
Peter Francis Sullivan,	Jackson
Jay Wheaton Swain,	Humboldt
Guy Vandenberg,	Alton



College
of

Liberal
Arts



Senior Class, 1901

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CHARLES CROZAT CONVERSE, . . . Vice-President
ELIZABETH FAWCETT CARROLL, . . . Secretary
OTTO BRACKETT, Treasurer
JOHN GEORGE GRIFFITH, . . . Class Representative



Yell

Vevo-Vivo!

Vi-vo-Vum!

Hawkeye! Hawkeye!

1901.



Senior Hop Committee

LEVI ALBERT BIRK

DONALD McCLAIN

EARL WILLARD RUSSELL

SAMUEL CLYDE WILLIAMS

ROBERT JAMES BANNISTER

RALPH VERNON DOWNING

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1902

Officers

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RICHARD DANA MARSH,
Vice-President.

MARY ALWILDA WILSON,
Secretary.

JOHN WESTON MARTIN,
Treasurer.

LINDLEY MOSES BUTLER
and MERRITT BRACKETT,
Sergeants-at-Arms.

WALTER LYNN DUBOIS,
Class Representative.



Yell

Hobble-Gobble, Razzle-Dazzle!

Zip! Bum! Boo!

Hawkeye! Hawkeye!

1902.

Y

Junior Prom Committee

CHARLES ROLLINS CROWELL

FRANK VAUGHN EBERHART

ROBERT JAMES LYNCH

LINDLEY MOSES BUTLER

HARRY GARFIELD HUNTINGTON



Sophomore Class, 1903

Officers

EDWARD MORRIS JONES, . . . President
ELVA MARCELLA FORNCROOK, . . Vice-President
MILDRED REBECCA YULE, . . . Secretary
WARD CASADY HENRY, . . . Treasurer
EDWARD KEECH BROWN and EDWARD
HUGH MCCOY, . . . Sergeants-at-Arms
HARRISON EARL SPANGLER, . Class Representative

Yell

Hi-Ki-Yi!
Hi-Ki-Yi!
1903
U. of I.

Sophomore Cotillion Committee

HENRY GRIFFITHS MCCLAIN

THOMAS CYRUS DORAN

CHARLES CLARENCE FOSTER

HARRISON EARL SPANGLER

HARRY CHABNAIL WATSON

FRESHMEN

HOLD A SOCIAL AIDED BY POLICE

Time Honored Traditions Swept Aside
Instead of the Historic Punch Bowl
They Use a Dish Pan
Large in its Proportions it Easily Satisfies the Thirst of the Milk-fed Freshmen

FRESHMEN PRESIDENT AP- PEARS IN A BORROWED MILITARY SUIT

What is the Matter With the
Freshmen Girls?
They Are All Girls.



FRESHMEN

Show Weakness of
Their Cause

They Copy the Proc. of
the Sophomores
Show their Ignorance
by Calling a

DISHPAN A PUNCH BOWL

Freshmen Still Under
Protection of

Police and W. C. T. U.

The President when
he arose this morning
found a Sophomore
Proc. staring him in
the face

Throws ANCIENT EGGS
at the Innocent Offender

SOPHOMORES

Go Down in Defeat Completely Out-
witted by Freshmen

They Swept Aside All Time Honored
Traditions by Failing to Capture the

PUNCH BOWL

The Sophomore Leaders Captured and
Compelled to Entertain the Freshmen

WITH EXTEMPORE SPEECHES AND RAG TIME DANCES

When All En

Masse
A Punky Class



Each one an—

THOSE
SOPHS



Freshman Class, 1904

Officers

HOWARD MACLEAN STILES, . . . President
JOHN HUEBNER, . . . Vice-President
ALTA GRACE SMITH, . . . Secretary
HERBERT WINFIELD BRACKNEY, . . . Treasurer
LEO VICTOR BEAULIEU and EDWARD LEWIS
SHELDON, . . . Sergeants-at-Arms.
HARRY SANBORN GARLAND, . . . Class Representative



Yell

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
1904.
U. of I.!!

Freshman Banquet Committee

HOWARD MACLEAN STILES	JOHN BROWN ROMANS
RALPH BLANE HUNT	CLARA MABLE DABNEY
BERTHA KRIECHBAUM	



FRESHMAN CLASS.
PUZZLE—Find the President of the Class.



THE BACK CAMPUS.

THE

COLLEGE

OF

LAW.





EMLIN McCLAIN

Ex-Chancellor Emlin McClain



THE resignation of Chancellor McClain as head of the College of Law and his elevation to the supreme bench has served to bring prominently to public attention the record and standing of the school and the men who have administered its affairs during the thirty-five years of its existence. A glance at its history, its long list of graduates who have occupied, and are now occupying, positions of honor and influence in public life and at the bar, the distinguished services of the men who have been prominent in its administration, the ready acceptance by the bar as a whole of the conclusion that the problem of legal education is best subserved by law school instruction, must make the friends of legal education and the College of Law of the State University feel that such an honorable past presages a brilliant and successful future.

The College of Law was first established at Des Moines as an independent school and was known as the Iowa Law School, with the distinguished judges Wright, Cole and Dillon, at that time leaders of the Iowa bar and judges of the supreme court, as its sponsors, and Wm. G. Hammond, already experienced as a teacher and well-known as a profound scholar, associated with them in the faculty. In 1868 the Iowa Law School by vote of the trustees of the university, became the law department of the university and was located at Iowa City, with the faculty of the Iowa Law School as professors; Prof. Hammond, as principal and resident professor of law, bearing the burden of instruction and administration. He brought to his task great industry, a profound scholarship and rare qualities as a teacher. The first announcement of the department displays his great insight into the true method of law teaching. He refers to, and endorses, the methods of instruction based upon text book reading, informal exposition and analysis of cases, now the prevailing method in the leading law schools, and points out the serious defects of the formal lecture method then almost in universal use, particularly in the Law schools of the middle west. The course of study as laid out was only one year and no preliminary education was required for entrance, and one marvels that a young man could be equipped with sufficient legal knowledge and insight in such a limited period. Yet Chancellor Hammond succeeded in inculcating in his pupils a love of the law, industry, and a desire for knowledge, which is a strong commentary on his inspiration as a teacher. The length of the course and the requirements for admission remained substantially the same until 1884, when the General Assembly increased the period of study for admission to the bar to two years, and the course of study in the law department was changed to conform to this statute. During the preceding period, however, an advanced course was offered, embracing more detailed consideration of the topics of the regular course, and the treatment of the philosophical and historical phases of the law.

In 1881 Chancellor Hammond was called to the St. Louis Law School, and Lewis Ross, previously a professor in the department became chancellor. In 1887 Judge Love succeeded him, and Emlin McClain, a graduate of the collegiate department in 1871 and of the law department in 1873, who had become a resident professor of law in 1881, was made Vice-Chancellor, in which position he performed the duties of the chancellorship, Judge Love not being a resident. In 1890 he succeeded to the title and the office, the duties of which he had discharged since 1887.

Chancellor McClain came to the department as a young man, yet one who by his attainments as a student, and who as the annotator of the statutes of Iowa had found favor with the profession, gave earnest of a successful career in his new line of work. His connection with the school has been during the period of its most substantial development and during a period, which in the history of legal education, has marked the greatest development in law schools and advancement in methods of law school instruction. During this period his activities were not confined to the class room. In the order named he prepared the Outlines of Criminal Law Procedure, McClain's Annotated Code; Cases on Carriers; Criminal Law, 2 vols.; and Cases on Constitutional Law. During the same period numerous articles appeared from his pen in the leading law periodicals. In 1889 he became an active member of the American Bar Association and as a member and

chairman of such important committees as the committee on the classification of law and the section on legal education he has played an important and distinguished part in legal reforms and the advancement of legal education. In this state his service has been conspicuous as a member of the code commission and the annotator of the 1897 code.

To one familiar with the study and labor involved in legal authorship this recital will serve to convey some idea of the energy and devotion of Chancellor McClain to the law and legal education. It cannot show his great gifts as a teacher, his patience and kindness to the student under his care and the consideration and courtesy to his associates. Testimony to these qualities can come only from those who have experienced them and who have come into contact with him in his various capacities.

A survey of the history of the department, particularly during Chancellor McClain's administration, shows many things accomplished. Simplicity and exactness have characterized the administration of the business affairs of the department. The method of instruction has kept pace with that of the most progressive law schools. The policy of placing instruction largely in the hands of resident professors who devote their entire time to the school was developed in this department more fully and at an earlier date than in any of the law schools in the middle west, and this system is being adopted by all schools that aspire to standing and to efficiency of methods. Through Chancellor McClain's associations, particularly in the American Bar Association, with the heads and teachers of the more important law schools, this department has long had a reputation and standing as a thorough school with modern methods of instruction, ranking higher in that respect than most of the schools in the middle west with larger endowments and greater resources. Through his publications he has become widely known not only in this state but throughout the Union. By his annotations of the code and his digests and his services as a code commissioner he has placed the bar of the state under obligations to him and has in turn given to the department the confidence of the profession, so that in Iowa we find less opposition among the members of the bar to law school education as opposed to office study than in any other state in the west. Since the foundation of the school over two thousand graduates have gone out from the department and a great majority of them have settled in this state so that the school to-day has a standing based not only upon its efficiency and the confidence in its advisors, but also upon the affections of those who have graduated from it. With the course now extended to three years and a preliminary education equivalent to a three years' high school course provided for by statute, the school takes rank with the best schools of the country in time of study as well as method of instruction and can look forward with confidence to the future. The resignation of Chancellor McClain is a great blow to the school but the results of his energy and foresight have been secured, and the university and the bar of the state must ever feel grateful that they were able to command his services for so long a period. With knowledge of his capacities and attainments and faithfulness in the charges committed to him, the university and the bar will look forward to an honorable and distinguished career for him as a justice of the supreme court.







WILLIAM DRUMMOND MIDDLETON
Dean of the College of Medicine.

William Drummond Middleton, A. M., M. D.



WILLIAM DRUMMOND MIDDLETON, A. M., M. D., the subject of this brief sketch, was born in "Bonnie Scotland," in 1844 and is still in the prime of vigorous manhood. The sterling characteristics of the Scotchman find in him a splendid exemplification of sturdy physique indomitable will and proverbial tenacity. Though blood of the nobility courses his veins, he is thoroughly democratic. He not only accepts but lives the dictum of Scotland's Bard, "A man's a man for a' that."

His love for the country of his adoption is strong and his patriotism genuine for we find him at the age of twenty a volunteer soldier in the war of the Rebellion.

At the close of the war he began the study of medicine and graduated with honors from Bellevue Medical College in 1868, and soon after located at Davenport, Iowa, for the practice of his chosen profession.

The year following, the medical department of the University was organized and he was elected to the chair of Physiology and Microscopic Anatomy, a position he continued to fill with great acceptance until 1886, when, upon the death of Prof. W. S. Robertson, he was elected to the chair of Practice. His work in Physiology prepared him to win new laurels in the field of Theory and Practice.

Upon the death of Dr. Peck in 1891, he was elected to the chair of Surgery, a position which he continues to hold and in which his surgical lectures, his contributions to the discussion of surgical questions of the day, and his work in the operative field mark him as one of the leading surgeons of the country.

He is perhaps greatest in the capacity of teacher. A thorough master of every subject which he ventures to present, he selects his points and impresses them in a most ingenious manner, a manner peculiarly "Middletonian."

The truths he imparts live with his students. He is a frank, candid man; a man of strong likes and dislikes; of great geniality, warm impulses, and strong friendship. In all relations of life he is a man of honor and honesty. In the language of the plowman poet

"An honest man
As ere God with his image blest,
The friend of man, the friend of truth,
The friend of age, the guide of youth."

In 1891 he was elected Surgeon-in-Chief of the C. R. I. & P. railroad, a place requiring a vast amount of labor and the exercise of the highest type of skill, and it is not too much to say that Dr. Middleton has been able to meet all the requirements of this responsible position in a masterly manner. Conservative, yet prompt and decisive, he has made a most capable Surgeon-in-Chief of this great railway corporation. In 1894 he became Dean of the College of Medicine, a position which he still holds and honors.

During all these busy years filled with active duties, Dr. Middleton has found time to attend faithfully the meetings of county and state Medical Societies and to them he frequently contributes valuable articles. Among the most notable papers from his ready pen was a paper on the Etiology of Appendicitis read before a special meeting of the Chicago Surgical Society in 1900, which elicited much discussion and attracted wide attention. He joined the Iowa State Medical Society in 1870 and the yearly transactions of that association are often enriched by his pen. In 1890-91 he was president of the society. In 1897 he was made vice-president of the American Medical Association at its meeting in Columbus, Ohio.

In March, 1900, he completed thirty years continuous service in the College of Medicine and the event was celebrated by a banquet in his honor. During the present school year the students of the College have organized a medical society and have named it, The Middletonian Society.

The Middletonian Medical Society



ACH succeeding year demands more and more of the student of science, and especially is this true as concerns the members of the medical profession. A medical college, therefore, in order to properly prepare its students for their life-work, must meet these demands by constantly adding to its course of study, its material equipment, and its didactic force.

This, the Medical College of the University of Iowa has done. Not only has it responded to the call of the state, its people and the medical profession of the state, by putting forth graduates capable of assuming the responsibilities of their profession in an able and scientific manner, but it has also responded to the call of the science by in every way possible, fostering and taking an active part in original scientific investigation.

The physician of the future must be more interested in the sanitary conditions of his community. As a member of the board of education, as city councilman, or as citizen in the meetings of citizens in general, he will be asked for his views or propositions affecting the public health. He will be intensely interested in the ever-onward progress of his chosen profession. This interest will lead him to take an active part in the city, county, district, state, and national medical associations.

In all of these various activities, the ability of a physician to express his views in a simple, clear, and effective manner, will do much to establish his reputation as a physician in the community in which he resides as well as determine his standing in the profession at large. It was for the purpose of developing this ability, that the Middletonian Society was organized.

The organization and development of this society is due largely to the untiring efforts and to the spirited enthusiasm of Dr. Chase of Waterloo. From the very beginning the student body and faculty have been enthusiastic in the support of the society.

When the question of selecting a name for the society was brought before its members, it was the unanimous opinion that the society could confer upon itself no greater honor than by bearing the name of the honored Dean of the College,—Dr. W. D. Middleton, of Davenport, whose reputation, ability, and influence has done more, perhaps, than that of any other man in making the Medical College of the University what it is to-day.

The general plan of the constitution and the work of the society is similar to that of the Iowa State Medical Association. Indeed it is intended that the membership in the former shall be a preparation for membership in the latter.

The officers of the society are as follows: President, A. B. Hender, '01, of Davenport; Vice-President, A. P. Donahoe, '02, of Iowa City; Secretary, J. C. Lambert, '03, of Cedar Falls; Treasurer, J. D. Lyon, '04.

As a means of keeping the alumni of the College in closer touch with their alma mater, the Middletonians have founded the Medical Magazine which will be issued twice during each school year. The board of editors is as follows: Editor-in-chief, L. A. Wescott, Gladbrook, Iowa; Business Manager, J. C. Cooper '02, Red Oak, Iowa.



A. B. HENDER.
President of the Middletonian Society.

Senior Class, 1901

R. D. BLACKMORE,	President
E. A. SAILOR,	Vice-President
LIZZIE SMITH,	Secretary
A. F. DELESPINASSE,	Treasurer
C. H. CRETZENMEYER,	Historian
J. D. LOWRY, D. FITZPATRICK,	Sergeants-at-Arms

Class History



To thoroughly appreciate the description of a class it is necessary to become familiar with the individuals comprising it. In our freshman year we had double our present number, but some "flunked," while others for various reasons, went elsewhere or dropped the work. That each may be known, the roll will be called and an occasional remark made.

Beach, Belsheim, Bullock and Blackmore are honest toilers. Misses Beach, Daly, and Smith are the ladies of the class, and rank among the leaders, tho' the last two may miss graduation because of sickness. Now comes "Adipose" Chapman the "super" of the class. Following him are Cantwell, the ladies' man, Cretzmeyer, the wise, Adolph F. Henry DeLespinasse whose name cannot be pronounced, and Eli, surnamed Dotson.

The next name might well be erased, it is that of a homely Irishman, commonly called "Fitz." He holds forth nightly in the "sky parlor" and the odoriferousness of his pedal bromidrosis is only exceeded by the fragrance emanating from the tables.

Frank, Gifford, Harlan and Harold are pretty good fellows and will pass the State Board if the "exam" be not too hard. Hender is a "grafter" and has the nerve to carry it through, Hobbs—assistant football coach—a hew! Here is Jarvis the pretty boy who loses his temper on small occasions, and following him is Kemmerer whose appearance elicits a chorus of kisses from the Juniors.

This brings us to that noisy fellow Krejsa. Close to him are two of the same name but very unlike—Logan, F. W., and Logan, J. A. We now introduce you to one popularly known as "Jimmie" Lowry, a "base ballist" of no mean dimensions. He is followed by Middleton who should be the best student in the class. Morgan, the overgrown boy and Morton, the "sport" are next in line.

It gives us feigned pleasure to now present Dr. Oren, of St. Louis; as he is short, this must be. Petersen is next—he has an extensive practice somewhere, so he says. Pringle, the egotistical member succeeds in order, and following him is the blooming, baldheaded Hinglishman, Puleston.

Reiter has been reckoned among Seniors before. Sailor, ex-"student" interne of the University Hospital, Van Gordon, ex-house surgeon of Mercy Hospital, and Wescott, the last and least of the list, complete the number. Their history will be found in the history of the future.

Junior Class, 1902

LYELL REPPERT,	President
A. B. PHILLIPS,	Vice-President
J. H. TAMISCEA,	Secretary
H. N. ANDERSON,	Treasurer
C. N. FRELIGH, T. H. BAER,	Sergeants-at-Arms

Class History

We struck the town in September, 1898. There were ninety of us—of every shape, size, color, and previous condition of servitude. Our arrival created considerable excitement in the town; the natives stuck their heads out the windows as we passed down the street and wondered who we were and where on earth we came from. A certain species of vertebrates which feed on cigarettes and frequent the pool rooms in droves were especially interested in us. We learned later that they were Sophomores.

After we had registered in the College of Medicine and had become somewhat accustomed to the classical atmosphere of the campus, we made bold to attend the opening address in the amphitheatre. Preliminary to the address, the aforesaid Sophomores and other upper classmen called on us to entertain them with songs and jigs and, to vary the monotony, passed several of us into the pit. With the opening address by Dr. Whiteis, we were very favorably impressed and one of our members suggested as we passed down the stairs that Dr. Whiteis would be "easy." Later we attended his lectures in Histology, well—!!? * * !!

Then we studied anatomy. Now Siegfried explained to us that anatomy was easy—he had studied it for a year and three months in a doctor's office, and he had the skull down right—couldn't catch him on the skull—Oh, no! "Now my preceptor was quizzing me on the formation of the base and he asked me what went through the foramen magnum. He thought I would say the vesophegus—not much. Can't catch dis coon on de skull."

After anatomy, came the dissection of the dog and when Dr. McClintock came around and quizzed us on direct and indirect inguinal hernia, we were scared stiff and wondered what that had to do with dog. After the anatomy and the dog came the "sweat-box" at the end of the hall, then we were Sophomores, at least, some of us were.

We were Sophomores with a vengeance and kept the good work going as Dr. Chase says, by initiating the Freshmen into all the sacred rites of the profession by all the heathenish ceremonies traditional among the Medics. As Sophomores, we talked much, did little and knew less, but when we became Juniors we put aside childish things and began work in earnest.

Our class is well represented by Reppert, Assistant in Histology; Harkness, Major of the University Battalion; Scarborough, Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy, and Chase, Intern at the Hospital. We are proud also of the fact that, Little, one of the 1900 football heroes is a member of the class of 1902. Then there is Miss Clark, the only lady in the class. Of the several ladies who entered with us she alone has not deserted us.

Like all classes, we have had our jolly times. We have sung "Blue Bottles," "Hurrah for Mary," "Nearer My God to Thee," "Hot Time," and the other songs of the Medic hymn-book whenever occasion invited and between lectures have horrified the Collegiates across the way and sustained the Medic's reputation for being noisy.

Considering our past history, our present status and our future prospects, we are ready to claim that ours is the only class and the best class in the College of Medicine.

Sophomore Class, 1903

F. E. WELSH,	President
F. M. NEWMAN,	Vice-President
MISS T. J. GROTHAUS,	Secretary
J. P. REDMOND,	Treasurer

Class History

We have gathered here from the north, south, east and west to the number of eighty-seven Medics, of different ages, nationalities, and talents, yet all actuated by the laudable ambition of obtaining our degrees by ability and honest study. We have successfully passed through the Freshman's trials with credit to our dignity and with few dislocated bones. We have donned the Sophomore's attire and are prepared to perform great things for the enlightenment of the Freshmen. The feats of Sampson and Schley in bottling up the Spaniards pale into insignificance when compared to our great deeds. What achievement of the modern times ever equalled the rapid transit of our new janitor from the sloughs of melancholy to the heights of delight—the summit of the amphitheatre?

Our friend Viers, was the hero of the hour. Miracles of this kind are of daily occurrence among the Sophomores. However, our excitements have not prevented an immense amount of good work being done by our class.

The clattering in the dissecting room and the breaking of test-tubes and beakers in the laboratory have been the music principally heard among the Medics, and if the ears of those engaged are not always gladdened by the sounds, the eyes of the would-be surgeons are delighted by the results the music forboded. We are not prophets nor the sons of prophets, but with the officers and faculty as at present, together with all the material advantages which the College now enjoys, we would feel no hesitation in hazarding the prediction that the Class of 1903 is destined to be a notable one in the annals of Medical classes at the U. of I. Our highest aim is not only to produce good physicians, but likewise good men. Irreproachable deportment will continue to be the main-spring of the class.



UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, NURSES.

Freshman Class, 1904

P. C. IRWIN,	President
R. E. OVERHOLT,	Vice-President
W. K. JACOBY,	Secretary
J. D. LYON,	Treasurer
C. L. T. HERBERT, and F. L. SEIBERTS,	Sergeants-at-Arms

Class Histry

DEAR EDITER:

We aint got no histry. We only been here about fore months and hav been studyin so hard that we haint had no time to make histry only we licked the Softmores two or three times and always knows all about everything when the profs. calls on us.

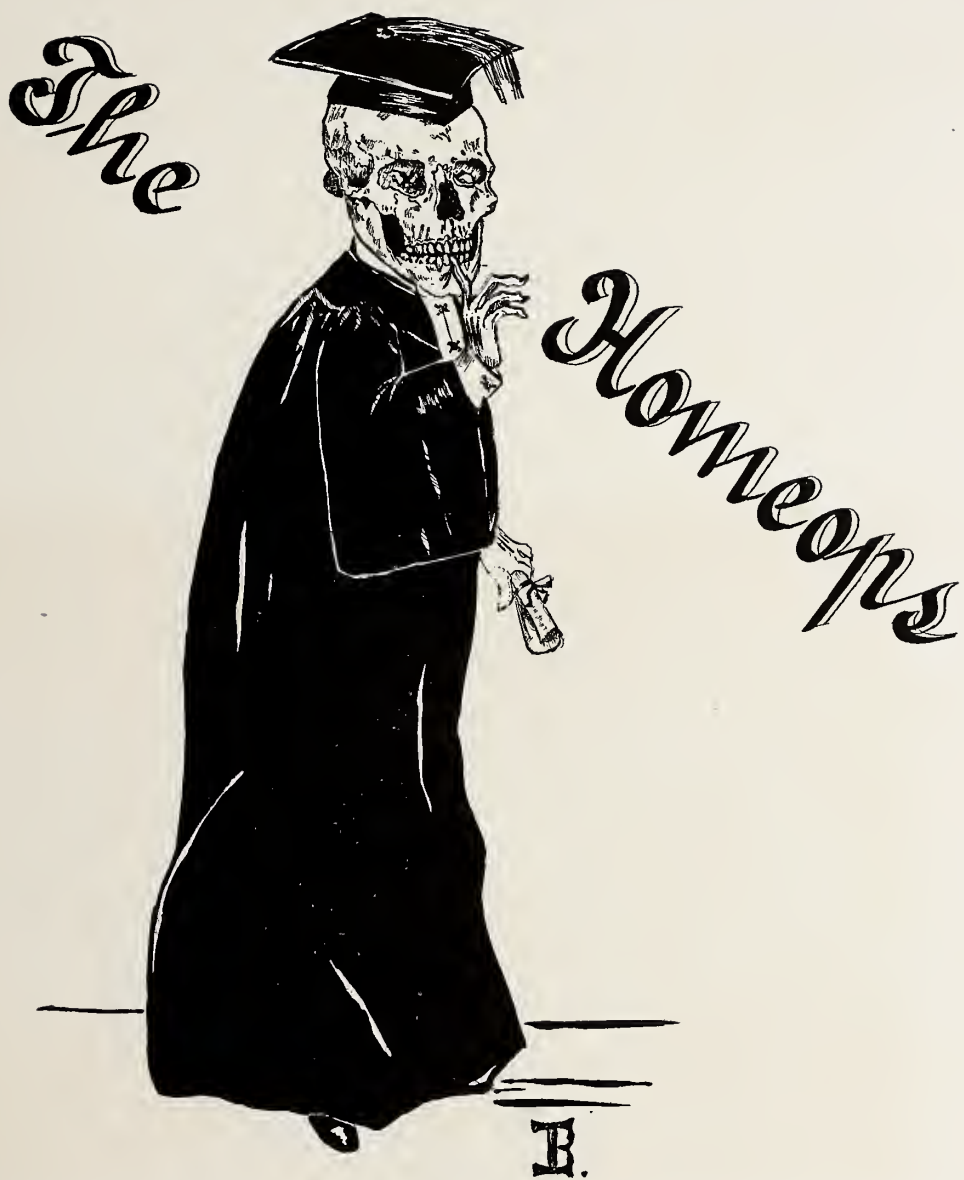
I aint got time to rite more I must be studyin or ole Whiteis will flunk me.

Yours in haste,

F. RESH, Medic.



CHEMICAL LABORATORY.



Junior Class



WING to our inability to secure the appropriate officers, the homeopathic medical class of 1902 remained in (dis)solution until just before the issue of the last Hawkeye. Our history as a class began when Mr. Clapp and Mr. Crew assembled for the purpose of electing officers whose names might fill the blanks in Miller's Annual.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Clapp who called upon some one present to state the purpose of the meeting. Mr. Crew was the first speaker to address the chair and having stated the business before the house eloquently nominated and unanimously elected Mr. Clapp to the exalted position of president of the class. Mr. Crew was then called to the chair and Mr. Clapp, elated over his recent victory, shared the honors by electing Mr. Crew vice-president. Then Mr. Clapp crew for the vice-president and Mr. Crew clapped for the president, after which the meeting adjourned by a general crowing and clapping.

After the issue of the Annual a ratification meeting was held at which these officers were deposed with great enthusiasm. Revolution has laid the foundation of many governments. The mortality of the affray was high for although we began with an enrollment of nineteen we are now but seven. From this time the class has had a substantial organization. We obviated all further difficulties by adopting the early principles of Mr. Clapp and Mr. Crew in electing ourselves to fill all the offices in sight.

The staff of officers is thus constituted: President, A. E. Crew; Vice-President, C. V. Page; Secretary, G. H. Alden; Treasurer, A. B. Clapp; Sergeants-at-Arms, G. T. McDowall and C. H. Coggsell; Chaplain, B. E. Fullmer.

Besides the orthodox list of four officers and two sergeants-at-arms, the class enjoys the distinction of having a chaplain. As a consequence there is no imminent danger of dissension, the sergeants being able to devote their whole attention to keeping themselves in order and the chaplain caring for the moral welfare of the sergeants, the other officers being busily engaged in passing laws, defining the duties of the sergeants and keeping them awake.

With this energetic and effective organization the sergeants will get along all right and future Hawkeyes will continue to chronicle only peace and progress on to the end of the story.



Bones, Bottles, and Scalp(els)

On an examination paper signed "Wilkinson" the word *baby* occurred in the list of causes for Insomnia.

C. E. Loizeaux recommend an *anecdote* given internally for a person suffering from acute arsenical poisoning.

Alden defines *bronchial* rales as *wet* and *dry*.

Dr. Becker: "In the treatment of such cases you must use your own intelligence."

Snitkey—(busy taking notes): "How much of that did you say, Doctor?"

Dr. Coggsowell, (excitedly): "If at such times you get excited, don't!"

Dr. Johnson to (Winters): "Guess again, Doctor."

McDowell: "Heah."

Dr. N: "Will you tell us all you know about Tuberculosis."

Mc D: "Tuberculosis is a very fatal disease having a high rate of immortality."

Dr. Gilchrist, (in quiz): "What is contusion, Mr. Anderson?"

Anderson: "Contusion is squeeze."

Dr. G. (To Coggsowell just arousing from a nap): "Is a squeeze always accompanied by a shock, Mr. Coggsowell?"

Coggie: "No, sir, Ah-er-some people are immune."

Dr. Hazard: "What authority do you consult, Mr. Keaster?"

Keaster, (dreamily): "Spurgeon."

Dr. B: "If a patient should come into your office and you didn't understand his case, what would you do first?"

Clapp: "I'd study up the case in my books."

Dr. B: "Yes sah—that is right. What book would you probably consult first?"

Clapp: "Bradstreet."

Dr. Royal: "Stokes, how is that emergency patient up in No. 9 getting along?"

Stokes: "There is a little change in the case, Doctor."

Dr. R: "Enough change do you think?"

S: "What kind of *change* do you mean?"

Dr. Gilchrist: "Is calcification of the arteries a serious condition, Mr. Martin?"

Martin: "Yes sir, I think it is. The patient is likely to die a *hard* death."

Dr: "Winters, what do we mean by tongue-tie?"

W. (promptly): "Ligature of the center of speech."

Miss Jackson regrets that she is the only *single* girl in the college.

Members of the Associated Press:

Sarchett	Conners	Bywater	Mercer
Stockman	Jackson	†Martin	Phillips
Alden	* ?	Holman	Brown

†Membership expired Nov. 28, 1900.

*Uncertain as we go to press.

Miss J. (as she meets Pond at the door): "Oh, it's Mr. Pond. I had forgotten which one was to come to-night."

Holman (boating with Miss Brown): "Arn't the Autumn leaves pretty. I dearly love the brown."

Miss B: "I prefer the red."

"There are microbes in a kiss," said she;
Their lips had scarcely parted.

* * * * *

"I am a Homeop," quoth he,
"In like cures like, I put my trust"
Whereat their lips again concussed.

Their future:

- Sandy—Missionary to Medical students.
- Pond—Far from Heaven.
- Bywater—Editor, women's column of *Iowa State Press*.
- Parsons—Specialist on whiskers.
- Graves—Farming.
- Alden—Ministry.



Senior Class, 1901



F. O. RICHARDS,	President.
E. C. KAUFFMAN,	Vice-President.
G. W. ANDERSON,	Secretary.
I. O. POND,	Treasurer.

Sophomore Class, 1903



E. C. McMILLAN,	President.
P. R. WIELD,	Vice-President.
ANNA JACKSON,	Secretary.
M. E. KEMP,	Treasurer.

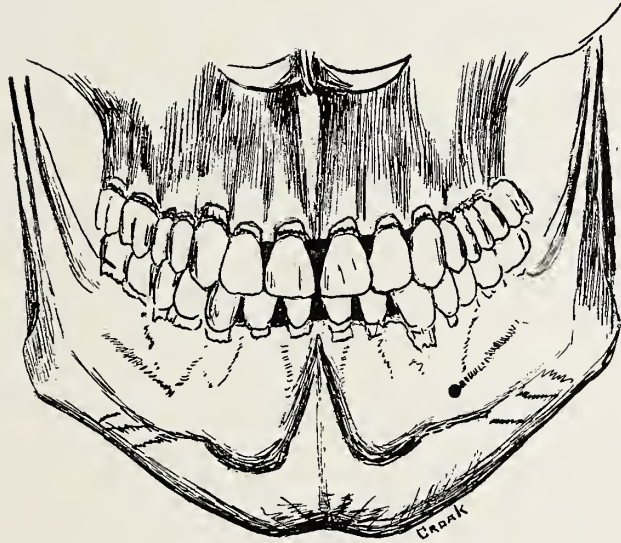
Freshman Class, 1904



R. L. BERKLEY,	President.
R. A. JACKSON,	Vice-President.
G. R. HILL,	Secretary.
J. A. CARSON,	Treasurer.

College

Of



Dentistry

The College of Dentistry



NINETEEN years ago on the 18th of April the Board of Regents of the State University consented to the establishment of a Dental Department. Its progress and growth from that time to the present makes an interesting chapter in the history of the University. It has a history even previous to this date, for it was through the influence of the State Dental Society that this action of the Board of Regents was brought about. The establishment of this Department had been in the minds of the members of the Society for several years. It was at the annual meeting of 1879 or thereabouts that Dr. J. Hardman of Muscatine offered a resolution looking to the establishment of this Department and moved the appointment of a committee which should present the matter to the Board of Regents. This met with the unanimous approval of the Society and Dr. L. C. Ingersoll, J. P. Wilson, W. O. Kulp and A. O. Hunt were selected as that committee. The committee with Dr. Ingersoll as its chairman met with the Board, presented the advantages and necessity of such a department, and finally secured its establishment, provided that the school be run without expense to the State until such time as it proved to be a success, the faculty to be appointed without salary, except what little came as tuition from students. And the facts are that all this income was used by the faculty in fitting up the laboratory and operating room. The Board furnished a small amount of University funds with which to buy second-hand chairs. Upon establishing the Department the Board appointed this same committee as faculty of the new institution with Dr. L. C. Ingersoll as Dean. This action placed the committee in rather an embarrassing position. They refused to accept the offices and asked that the state society be allowed to name the faculty. At the next meeting in Oskaloosa the society unanimously ratified the action of the Board in the appointment of these men. They immediately set about to organize the Department and soon issued the announcement of the first session to open October 11, 1882. Other members of the profession who took an active part in bringing about this action of the Board, were Drs. J. Hardman, J. T. Abbott, S. A. Garber, G. W. Fuller, and others whose names can not be recalled at this time. On the eleventh of October, the first session opened with Josiah L. Pickard, L. L. D. as President; L. C. Ingersoll, A. M., M. D., Dean; J. P. Wilson, D. D. S., Professor; W. O. Kulp, D. D. S., Professor; A. O. Hunt, Professor and Secretary of the faculty. Quite a number of the profession of the state were present on the first day to witness the launching of this department. The first days session was taken up mostly with speech making by President Pickard, Dean Ingersoll and others. The lecture and operating room was the south room on first floor in the old building, just north of the Medical Building, and Dr. Hunt's office laboratory was used as the Department Laboratory during the first year. Then room was secured in the basement, and fitted up for a laboratory. There were fourteen students—eight in the senior class and six in the junior. The first years work was carried on under many difficulties, but the professors were faithful and determined to make this first year a success. When the end of the first session rolled around the following received their diplomas from the hands of President Pickard with the honor of being the first graduates of the Dental Department: Alfred O. Hunt, Benjamin Price, A. Morsman, Earnest E. Hughes, George W. Fuller,

William H. Baird, Joseph B. Monfort, and Perry A. Gibson, the last named being valedictorian of the class. The exercises were held in the Opera House which was crowded. Rev. J. C. W. Coxe, D. D., an Honorary Member of the State Society delivered the annual address. The impression made upon the audience, I think, was that the new department had come to stay.

For five years this faculty of earnest men labored with but little remuneration. The first three leaving their respective homes once a week, traveling early and late, and in all kinds of weather that the department might be a success. When the medical building was built the Dental School was given a home in it. The northwest room on the first-floor for an operating room and room in the basement for a laboratory which was quite an improvement over what they had. The number of students increased and the work progressed so satisfactorily that it was very evident that there was to be an educational institution of no mean proportion. The Board of Regents recognized this fact at the end of five years and took the department into full relationship as a member of the university family, and an appropriation was secured for its maintenance, with salaries for the professors. But hardly had this stage of progress been reached when trouble arose in the faculty family resulting in 1889 in the Regents making Prof. A. O. Hunt, Dean. Professors Ingersoll, Wilson and Kulp stepped down and out. It is only just to say that this action did not meet with the approval of a majority of the state society at its next annual meeting. But the action of the Regents was law. Under the new arrangement Dr. R. L. Cochran was made professor of Operative Dentistry and Therapeutics, filling that chair very acceptably for two years and was then succeeded by Dr. W. O. Kulp who filled that position until his death Jan. 12, 1895. Prof. Hunt and those associated with him worked hard to build up the institution and it was during this period that the appropriation was secured for the new Dental Building which now adorns the campus. The building was dedicated Jan. 3, 1895.

Dr. Kulp on his death bed said that he felt like Moses of old, permitted only to view the promised land from afar. He knew that death would come to him before the dedication of this new building in which he had been so deeply interested.

The day of dedication was a happy day not only for the professors and students but for the alumni and all the profession who had been watching its progress and development with so much interest. Dr. Hunt received deserving credit for his untiring energy in securing this building.

Dr. F. T. Breene was chosen to succeed Dr. Kulp, and W. S. Hosford for the chair of Prosthetic Dentistry. In 1897 another change occurred. Things had not been altogether satisfactory to the Board of Regents and it finally culminated in Dr. Hunt leaving the department, and a re-organization of the faculty as it is to-day, with Dr. W. S. Hosford, Dean, Dr. F. T. Breene and Dr. W. H. DeFord as the other members of the faculty with a strong corps of other instructors.

May the Dental Department continue to grow and prosper and have the united support of the profession of the state, but while we look with pride upon the splendid building with its spacious operating rooms, laboratories and other equipments so conveniently arranged for the study of Dentistry, let us not forget those professors of the past who sacrificed so much time and money that this department might become what it is to-day, and may it continue to advance until it stands at the head of the Dental Colleges of the United States, which leads the world in Dentistry.

AN ALUMNUS.

Chronicles

Annio Domini 1899	<p>1. And it came to pass in the seventeenth year of the reign of Wshosford on the twelfth day of the month which is called Septober, that there assembled at the Temple of Learning certain wise men which were come from far countries for the purpose of studying Dentistry.</p> <p>2. And there came also certain female women which were called Edaily and Coraminer, and Misscedtwiler, and Missallen. And all these together made up the great class of '02 at the College of Dentistry.</p> <p>3. Now when these wise men had counseled among themselves they said one to another: Come, let us go up into the Synagogue.</p> <p>4. And they went up into the Synagogue which was in the Temple of Learning and beheld a certain tribe which were called '01 had taken possession of the synagogue.</p> <p>5. And when the wise men entered the synagogue, the rabble cried upon them, saying: Hail Freshies, it is meet that you should dance and sing songs for our amusement.</p> <p>6. And the wise men, as the manner was, did thereupon shake their feet and jig and certain among them sang songs. And they were of good cheer.</p> <p>7. Howbeit, a certain one (a) among them refused to dance saying that he was a Methodist preacher.</p> <p>8. Then the men of '01 arose in anger and laid violent hands upon him and cast him into the pit.</p> <p>9. And when the noise had subsided the high priests of the synagogue arose and spoke to the wise men saying what books they should buy.</p> <p>10. And they bought the books and came daily to the Temple of Learning and worked busily in the Prosthetic Lab.</p> <p>11. And about this time it came to pass that a certain one among the wise men (b) while taking an impression swallowed a half-pound of modeling compound. These and many other things happened and then it was spring.</p> <p>12. Then about the steenth day of the season there came up into the synagogue a tribe of heathen (c).</p> <p>13. And the heathen were sore wroth against their righteousness and wrought wicked things to provoke them to anger.</p> <p>14. And on a certain day there arose quarreling and angry words between the wise men and the heathen, and the wise men laid aside their mantles and sailed after them.</p> <p>15. But in the midst of the scrap, entered one of the high priests (d) who rebuked the wise men saying: Wise men, it is not meet that you should slay the children of iniquity.</p> <p>16. And they hearkened unto his voice and peace was throughout the</p>	<p>land. And the heathen withdrew with their wounded and carried them to the upper chamber (e) and cut them to pieces as their custom was.</p> <p>17. Then about this time, the wise men counseled among themselves whether they should choose among their number one great leader which should rule them. And it was of good report.</p> <p>18. Then Rhvolland son of Idonohoo was chosen to be Grand Mogul of the wise men, and Phaffa son of Hizolman was made, Vice-Grand Mogul, and they chose also Cminer to be scribe and Wkain to be Collector of the Customs.</p> <p>19. Now it came to pass that strife arose again between the men of '01 and the wise men. And the men of '01 mocked the wise men and spat at them saying. I thank thee Lord, that I am not like one of these.</p> <p>20. Then the wise men arose in anger and entered the chamber of the men of '01 (f) and chastised them and beat them with their fists so that they were sore afraid and cried out. Enough. Enough. And the wise men gave them plenty enough.</p> <p>21. And then it was winter and the wise men did little but plug, (g) knowing that a great trial (h) was in store for them. And the trial came. And certain of them flunked but several passed.</p> <p>22. And after winter, came spring. And the chief priest of the synagogue sent the wise men down into the lower regions (i) and commanded them to search for the unknown. And the wise men lingered in the lower regions many days and there encountered even the Prince of Iniquity (j).</p> <p>23. A short while before this time a certain one of the wise men (k) put aside his faith and became a Homeop.</p> <p>24. Then the wise men separated one from another (l) and agreed to return at an appointed day.</p> <p>25. And after many days they assembled again at the Temple of Learning and went up into the synagogue.</p> <p>26. But certain of the wise men were missing. Carrol and Reichart which were unwise wise men went to the School of Dentistry which is at Chicago. Neither came Ferree nor Wood which were of the original number.</p> <p>27. Now when the wise men had assembled again in the synagogue, the high priest gave unto each the materials for nine bone teeth and a crown (m) and lo, the wise men made for themselves teeth and crowns and became rulers of the synagogue.</p> <p>28. Now all this came to pass in the year of our Lord 1900-01 during the reign of Wshosford, high priest of the synagogue in the College of Dentistry at the University of Iowa.</p>	<p>(e) Dissecting Room</p> <p>(f) No. 17</p> <p>(g) Star Plug (h) Exam.</p> <p>(i) Chemical Lab.</p> <p>(j) Tuffy</p> <p>(k) Kemp.</p> <p>(l) Vacation</p> <p>(m) Crown and Bridge Work</p>
(a) Dad Porter			
(b) Evers			
(c) Medics			
(d) Dean			

The Freshman

A Study in Natural History

The Freshman belongs to a species of the animal kingdom whose origin is not exactly known. From the slight mention made of them in ancient history we take it that they were scarce and very savage in those days. Nothing definite was known of them until the present century.

In his natural state, the Freshman roams about the woods and fields. He seems especially fond of being near the farming districts and does not thrive well when brought to town. The Freshman in his natural state is, generally speaking, not savage.

Freshmen are bipeds. They have also two other limbs which resemble very much the arms of a man. They are from five to six feet in height and their heads are covered with very long shaggy hair which varies in color from a dark green to a bright red. The peculiar feature of these animals is that they have very large feet and possess no frontal eminences. The latter fact is due perhaps to a lack of development of the brain. The Freshmen are captured by being lassoed or trapped. They are not usually found in packs or herds but live alone.

A large number of these strange animals are gathered each year by men selected for that purpose and taken to different parts of the United States where they have schools built to train them. After the captured animals have been in one of these menageries for a short time, they show great affinity for one another and will generally be seen in droves of three or four, but never alone. This is probably due to the fact that they are frightened by their new surroundings. When they have been together for a short time they select a leader whom they thereafter follow closely. When first captured they appear to be savage but upon the approach of a *Junior* this savage appearance suddenly vanishes and they become as meek as lambs.

They are nearly always under a trainer who watches them that they do not fight among themselves and that none of them shall escape and return to their native haunts. It is an amusing sight to see a pack of these animals when first captured. The herd which was captured by the College of Dentistry this year consists of forty-five members, collected from all parts of the state. Some of them seem so meek and helpless that it almost seems a pity they should be taken from their mothers so soon. The Freshman utters a very peculiar sound—one which is hard to imitate or describe. It is something between the sound uttered by a calf and that of a lamb at the slaughter. For a long time after their capture the Freshmen are fed on nothing but milk. It has been found that upon this food they thrive best. The trainer of the herd at the College of Dentistry, on being interviewed said that those under his care at the present time are making rapid progress toward civilization and that by June he would have them entirely civilized.

An Hour with the Inimitable Junior Dent



IN matters of getting up, making his toilet and breakfasting, the Junior Dent is human and hurried, but his life from 7:45 to 9:00 A. M. is quite out of the ordinary. We will follow him after he has left his boarding house and has whistled his way across the campus to the Dental Building. Upon entering the building he glances into the library and there sees Old Householder. Now Householder doesn't room there but he just gets there early in the morning. After the greetings of the day and various inquiries as to the extent of his knowledge of anatomy, Massa Reedy, Old Man Volland, Aucht Lewis and Dean Spraker appear on the scene.

Immediately upon the arrival of a few more among whom are Jeff, Whistle Cook, The Renowned Village Cut-up Lingo, alias Bingo, Dad Banton, Hildy and Shep Munger, Dean Spraker delivers to a very appreciative audience his very famous lecture on "The Possibilities and Limitations of the Dental Library." After this mighty discourse which dumbfounds the fellows, Old Man Volland suggests that it is time for the lecture to begin and there is a general stampede for the amphitheater or No. 17.

There is a traditional superstition among the Junior Dents that the two front rows of seats bring ill luck to the occupants and hence the class seeks a higher altitude. Ah! Babe Roth appears upon the scene and peers anxiously about to see if Carrie has arrived. [as a passing remark we might say that Babe has been a long time in this world as he is six feet three inches tall]. With much self-control he takes his seat and patiently waits. Old Bill Spence, and Freshie Small accompanied by Freshie Meyer, and Oh, Mr. Johnson, accompanied by Grouchy Hoxie, arrive and take seats amid great applause from the class. Why all this applause? On close observation, the fact will be revealed that Spence has a new necktie, Small has treated himself to his semi-annual hair-cut and above all Hoxie is wearing a new smile! Wiene Paul, Old Bill Kain, Dutch Rittler, and Hughie Rupp darken the door-way and take seats.

Dad Porter with Eunice, followed by the other three ladies of our class, Carrie, Cora and Henrietta, now leisurely saunter to their seats. (Babe Roth is all smiles). The majority of the class is now assembled and the formal exercises of the day must be gone through with.

Ever since the advent of man, the featherless biped, all religious and other similar ceremonies have opened by offering up thanks and it is thought also that song made Cromwell's Ironsides practically unconquerable in their mighty struggles; so with these two facts before us, why should not our battles of the day be preceded by a very earnest display of musical vocalization? Therefore under the direction of our Musical Director Jeff, the Doxology, with all its beauty and harmony, is rendered. It is a thrilling display of musical talent. Fifty well trained voices, minus those who have not arrived, of various keys and pitches blend together in one grand melodious continuation of chords, major, minor and possibly medium in this magnificent rendition of the Doxology.

When completed a hush falls upon the entire class and Guy Toad hastily enters and takes his seat. Guy does not hurry because he is busy, for he has no business—only trying to make people believe he has, and so he comes late and hurries to his seat.

Smiler Evers, Junk Scherer and his chum, Ward McAllister and Churchill, follow Toad and last but not least Sissy Waud and Pretty Cress, the pride of our class, make their appearance for lecture. With this slight interruption the ceremonies proceed.

The next number on the program consists of extolling various members of the class in song. Hughie Rupp, the man who worked 102 days last summer, is first to have his name set to the music of "Old Grimes is Dead." Sissy Waud, Pretty Cress, Tubby Bolland, Runt Reedy, Stubby Stutters, Shep Munger and others are praised in like manner.

After this very generous distribution of appreciation, the very serious and profound musical production, "The Wild Man of Borneo" is rendered, even to the minutest detail (the fuzz on the wings of the flea). This is followed by singing "Throw Out the Life-Line," "Nearer My God to Thee," "Bringing in the Sheaves," and many other such appropriate songs until the lecturer arrives.

It is needless to say that we all love our instructors, and fully appreciate their tireless efforts to expound to us the mysteries of the human system and especially those of the Buccal cavity. So, on the arrival of the lecturer, a very sincere and profound welcome consisting of clapping of hands, stamping of feet, intermingled with shrill whistles and Indian war-hoops of various volumes, greets his ever attentive and tender ear.

After a hard struggle, quiet finally reigns, the lecturer proceeds, and the battles of the day begin.

Funny and not so Funny

Bill Kain says that he isn't pigeon-toed. It is his shoes that make him look that way. (That may be so but then ——).

Dr. Chase: "How is arsenic excreted from the body?"

Meyer: "By the teeth."

It is rumored that the inventor of the new impression tray, who is now a member of the senior class, has also found a way of taking impressions with pumice and in case that fails uses sodium carbonate. We are not ready to testify as to the truth of this statement.

If any one knows where Mr. Volland was Thanksgiving day, they will greatly oblige his friends and parents by telling them the same.

Dr. Dean: "Why does the food pass so quickly through the mouth and pharynx?"

Mr. Thode: "So that it will not get too wet."

Ask Babe Roth why he always helps Dr. Chase put on his overcoat.

Fitzpatrick: "How does the Facial nerve communicate with the Auditory nerve?"

Waud: "By the Tendon of Zinn."

Dr. Dean: "What is the Papillary muscle in the heart for?"

Ray Brown (Freshie): "To take in Oxygen and give off CO₂ and waste matter."

Freshman: "What is the epidermatic method of applying remedies?"

Paddy Wilson: "I don't know for I am not very good in Histology but am fine in Materia Medica."

Munger seems to have a different way of adding figures than that used by Dr. Rockwood.

Dr. Bierring to Seniors in quiz: "You recite like a lot of parrots."

Lang, '01., (as he meets Dr. Chase): "Hello Chase!"

Dr. Chase: "How do you do Dr. Lang?"

Cannon has a new chip blower operated by lung power. Write or call for prices.

Shane asks his patients to remove their shoes before he begins operations.

J. A. Davis—Lady Patients a specialty. Nomen need apply for appointments.

Moore (waking up): "What is the question please?"

Dr. Bierring: "I haven't asked one yet."

Jan. 16, 1901. Trilby Fraser stayed at home in the evening and studied.

Some of the Freshmen were accompanied by their mothers when they started in this fall. A wise plan for all freshies.

Dr. Dean: "Is Mr. Thode present?"

Several voices: "Sick! Sick!"

Dr. D: "Whenever I hear anyone answer sick to Mr. Thode's name I think of the old Biblical saying, 'All men are liars'."

Dr. DeFord has adopted the unique plan of giving private lectures to the male portion of the Junior class.

The girls of the Junior class are to be complimented on their courage and bravery. They have all shown that they can ride a "*pony*" without any fear whatever.

Dr. Dean: "How do we know that the soft palate keeps the food from vegurgitating into the mouth?"

Mr. Cooling: "Because if we remove the soft palate and put in the cleft palate the food will vegurgitate into the mouth."

Miss Ainsworth (visiting clinic with one of the Junior girls): "Why! Do all these p ople come up here just to let the students poke holes in their teeth?"

Dr. Dean: "What is Biology?"

Wise Freshman (promptly): "The science of the bile."

Dr. Harriman; "How long is the vertebral column?"

Munger: "Three feet."

Dr. Chase: "What is the dose of Epsom Salts?"

Mr. Miller: "Two oz."

Dr. C: "Yes, Mr. Miller, a very good dose—for a horse."

Dr. Dean: "Why do the corpuscles sink to the bottom in the blood clot?"

Mr. Lewis: "Because the liquid rises to the top."

TWO DATES TO BE REMEMBERED BY ALL

Nov. 22, 1900. Henry Evers made a recitation in Materia Medica.

April 15, 1900, A. D., Easter Sunday. President Roscoe Henry Volland attended divine services at the Congregational church and as far as any one knows experienced no bad results.

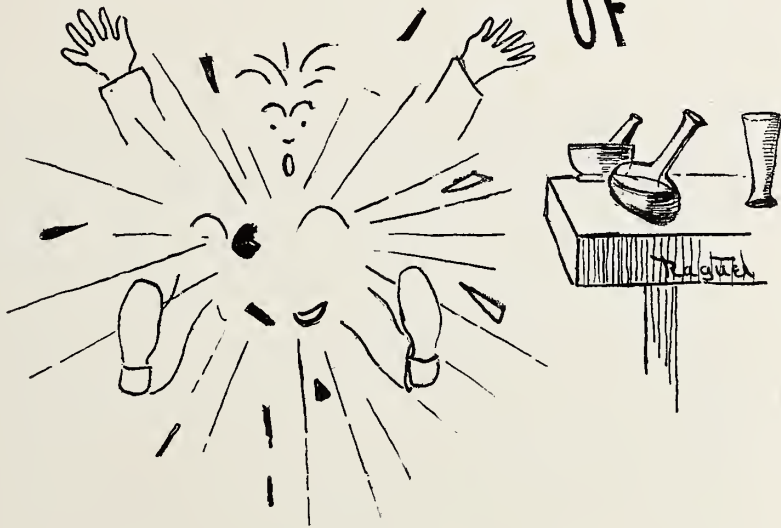
Dr. Chase: "What is one of the rules for the avoidance of incompatibilities?"

Freshie: "Alkalies participate alkaloids."

THE

COLLEGE

OF



PHARMACY.

College of Pharmacy

The time has come when young men wishing to adopt the profession of a Pharmacist, realize the fact that a good thorough college education is required to place them on an equal basis with their brother pharmacists. The first question that a man asks when seeking to engage the services of a prescription clerk is: "Are you a graduate from a College of Pharmacy?" And if the answer is in the negative, you will receive the firm reply, "I want a college graduate, "and you are forced to go elsewhere in search of employment; and when you do find it you are compelled to work for a smaller salary than your neighbor, because he has Ph. G. attached to his name and knows more about his profession than you do. The facilities and accommodations which are afforded the students, in the College of Pharmacy of the State University of Iowa, are unsurpassed by any College of Pharmacy in the West. The laboratories, both chemical and pharmacy are large, bright and fitted in a modern, up-to-date style with a full and complete line of apparatuses and afford conveniences to the student which are not found in any other Western college. Some few years ago the Pharmacy department of Colleges was looked upon as merely a side issue, but it has now become apparent that it is as important as the study of Law or Medicine. The faculty of the State University of Iowa were among the first to realize this fact and hence they have steadily made improvements for the benefit and accomodation of a large number of students. The professors, each and every one, are capable and reliable teachers, and their system of work is planned with care and precision and taught in such a manner that when a student graduates he is capable of fulfilling the duties of any position connected with his profession. The class of '02 thinks there is no better place to study pharmacy than at the College of Pharmacy of the State University of Iowa.



VIEW OF GENERAL PHARMACEUTICAL LABORATORY.

Junior Class, 1902

Ho! Ho! Ho!
Hi! Hi! H!
Pharmaceuts! Pharmaceuts!
U. of I.!
Ha! Ha! Ha!
Hoo! Hoo! Hoo!
We are the people
Of 1902.

Hail to the class of 1902, whose distinguishing characteristic, says the Dean, is unselfishness. Never before in the history of the College of Pharmacy has there been a class where unselfishness prevailed to such a marked degree. This may indeed seem slender praise, but it is not all that can be said of the class of '02. Hence it is with a spirit of enthusiasm and pleasure that we accept the opportunity presented by the Junior Annual to call your attention to the jolliest class of students that ever entered upon the study of Pharmacy. One dismal, rainy morning in Sept. 1900, there gathered in the Chemical Building of the best college of Pharmacy in the West, thirty-nine gentlemen and one of the fair sex. The latter came, we thought, to act as a guardian angel over our class, but upon learning that we were all good Sunday School boys, she modestly withdrew and wended her way to the College of Liberal Arts, to protect the innocent ones there from harm. On this particular morning of which I speak after the initiative lecture was over, the boys proceeded forthwith to become acquainted and we learned that each and every one was a gentleman and a "hail fellow well met" and that our class had a representative not only from many towns in the state but also from towns outside of her boundry lines. They came not only from towns and cities but from places where their lessons were assigned them as they sat upon improvised benches in the old rustic school house which has left many fond recollections never to be forgotten. As we filed out of the amphitheatre after our first lecture on chemistry we were filled with amazement and wondered how our professor could make such a common article as water out of two invisible substances called Hydrogen and Oxygen. We had come to work and firmly resolved that when that work was completed we would be able to make things which we once thought were impossibilities. We entered the Pharmaceutical Laboratory with a feeling of pride and also some conceit, but after a few days wrestling with Nuguenta Hydrargyrum and Emplastrum Plumbi we would meekly put our tables in order and quietly take our seat in the lecture room, to be made acquainted with the peculiar shaped apparatuses with which our future work would have to deal. Such is the life of our Junior Pharmacy student, and in our dreams appear visions of the future, we see our names in large gilt letters, with a Ph. G. attached, on the plate glass front of an up-to-date Pharmacy in a thriving Western city. But these pleasant dreams are brought to an abrupt termination by the dawn of a new day and once more we find ourselves preparing to make those dreams a reality. After the first three months of school days had elapsed and our examinations over, with a clear conscience we packed our grips to go home and spend a pleasant vacation, and each and every student returned, at the dawn of a new century, with a firm resolution to be one of the class, which will receive its diplomas in 1902, from the University College of Pharmacy.

Quotations From the Chief Joker

DEAN BOERNER:

"A syrup is a saccharine substance of sweetness containing much sugar."

"Distilled water is the wettest water obtainable."

"The only compound which contains more definite and indefinite ingredients than tar, is boarding-house hash."

"Soda water from a fountain tastes like your foot was asleep."

"Bring four things to the lecture to-morrow, lead pencil, note book and two ears, one of which should be plugged."

Regular Program

Stump Speech,	The Parson
Vocal Solo,	Mickey McCready
Old Time Rag—"Everybody Pat"	Mr. Goodall
Chorus—"Nearer My God to Thee."	Class
Duet—"Cheer Up."	Mr. Vanderberg and Mr. Bruhn
Chorus—"Throw out the Life Line."	Class
Enter "Tuffie."						



VIEW IN A SPECIAL, LABORATORY.

The Pharmaceut's Alphabet

- A**—is for All of us, professors included.
- B**—is for Blowers, who lives up to his name.
- C**—is for Crooks, who by hook or crook means to win fame.
- C**—stands also for Cory, whose chair says Christmas 1900—gone but not forgotten.
- D**—is for Divine, who of divinity knows nothin.
- E**—is for Exam, constituting our dreams by night, our terror by day.
- F**—is for Flannigan, he is French, begorra.
- G**—is for Greve, last in line but far from least.
- H**—is for Hild, of whom there are brothers twain.
- I**—is for It, with capital I—the class claims none.
- J**—is for Junger, who weighs something less than a ton.
- K**—is for Potassium, when we know it's salts we'll have something won.
- L**—is for Longwell, who may be well but is not very long.
- M**—is for McCready, who is literally six feet long.
- N**—is for Norton, who is always gay.
- O**—is for Opiate—Pharmacy lectures act that way.
- P**—is for Peter—surnamed Sullivan.
- Q**—is for Quiz—we dread them every man.
- R**—is for Roushar—improperly styled rusher.
- S**—is for Schmidt—in problems holds the honor.
- T**—is for Troy, from Apothecary indistinguishable.
- U**—is for Us—Ph. G.'s we will be if we are able.
- V**—is for Vanderberg—commonly called Van.
- W**—is for Weight, Metric and Avoirdupois.
- X**—is the unknown future, dreamed of by each boy.
- Y**—is for Youth, so soon to be lost.
- Z**—is the end of all things—won at great cost.

Ye Phunny Pharmacents



A certain heathen Pharmaceut brought a large, juicy onion to the lecture room one morning, and before the lecturer arrived, the class enjoyed an impromptu base ball game. The first man at bat "knocked the cover off the ball" and when "Tuffie" arrived he sniffed the air and looked wise. Upon seeing the pieces of onion scattered over the floor he addressed them thusly: "After this I wish that students would please eat their meals at their boarding houses and not bring their lunches to the lecture room."

Prof. Teeters: "Mr. Shull, how would you give a fluid drachm of medicine to a patient?"

Shull: "I would make a pill out of it."

Prof. T.: "And if it were two drachms?"

Shull: "Give him two pills."

Dr. Chase: "Mr. Cory, what is spirits?"

Mr. Cory: "I don't know; but I know what spirits of alcohol is."

One of the boys undertook to scratch his ear with a beaker full of Nitric Acid and as a result, a good portion of the Aqua Ammonia stock was used up and a suit of clothes thrown in the rag heap.



He Knew It--- But He Didn't

He had started to go to college
And thought he knew it all;
For he was a "first year man,"
And talked exceedingly "tall."

But it chanced one day to happen
When left alone by himself,
He tried to fill a prescription
And now he's on the "shelf."

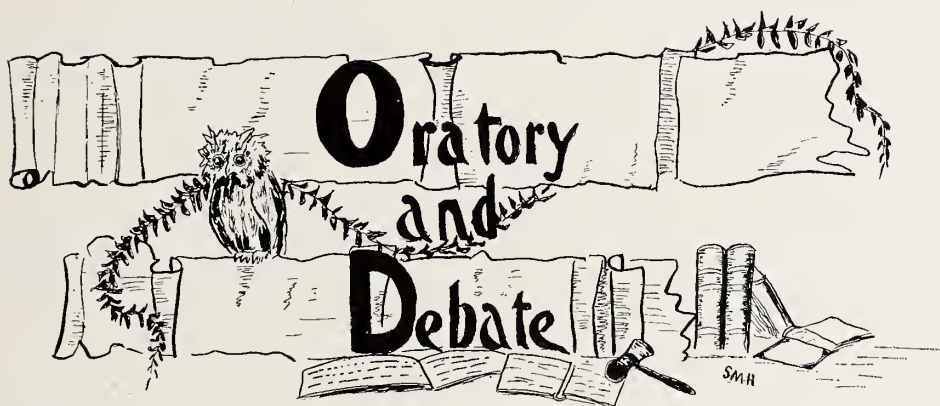
He took a wedgewood mortar
And a little pestle too;
He couldn't find the P. Pot. Chlor.,
So made the crystals do.

It was Pot. Chlor. and Sulphur;
Into the mortar they went,
And then he started to triturate--
This charming "first-year" gent.

Oh! Somewhere in the city
Is a store without a door,
With many a shattered window,
And a grease spot on the floor.

In the churchyard there's a mound
Where lies the "first-year's" dust;
This epitaph is on his tomb:
"Sulphur and Potash bust!"

—Selected.





Wright	Bartlett	Moore	Downing	Bell	Zwilling	Matson	Kern	Ivans
Rhysburger	Mark	Morse	McCulla	Shannahan	Person	Holt	Rich	Confare
Hunter	Beckley	Storck	Klincker	J. Dykstra	Lauer	Stephens	Hanson	Ogden
		Converse	Barr	Fitch		Purdum	C. Dykstra	Hadley
		Burrus	Mead	Tuttle	McCoy	Turner	F. Randall	Edson
Cushing	DeBusk	Saunders	O. Randall	Frank	Simonton	Brown	Kephart	Fletcher
	H. Downing		Page				Coyne	Williamson
	Bedford							

ZETACATHIAN

(Founded 1861)



Yell

Zet! Zet! Zet!
Work and Sweat
Work! Work!
Work like a Zet!

Color

Harvard Crimson

Officers

SPRING TERM, 1900

H. C. SAUNDERS,	President
A. W. LAUER,	Secretary

FALL TERM, 1900

W. C. FRANK,	President
G. E. GREENE,	Secretary

WINTER TERM, 1901

R. V. DOWNING,	President
H. G. Bartlett,	Secretary

Members

Seniors

F. W. Moore	R. V. Downing	C. C. Converse	R. A. Cook
J. H. Burrus	W. C. Edson	E. D. Ede	E. Beckley
H. B. Downing	J. E. Gow	W. P. McCulla	W. C. Frank
L. F. Tuttle	Wm. Dennis		

Juniors

H. G. Bartlett	F. H. Randall	D. W. Rich	Otis Randall
R. C. Williamson	A. H. Storck	I. W. Morse	J. W. McBurney
S. H. Dykstra	J. H. Fitz	R. C. Meade	C. L. Cory
H. N. Wright	C. J. Eller	R. J. Lynch	J. H. Mark
H. J. Rynsburger	Milton Mehaffy	Harry Fitch	

Sophomores

E. K. Brown	E. H. McCoy	W. L. Coyne	H. E. Hadley
E. M. Turner	F. J. Allen	G. E. Greene	C. P. Page
A. W. Lauer	E. J. Shannahan	W. H. De Busk	W. H. Anderson
C. A. Dykstra			

Freshmen

H. M. Ivins	R. D. Walker	D. L. Zwilling	B. Confare
H. L. Purdum	F. D. Sherwood	R. Hunter	L. D. Bedford
H. D. Kern	S. B. Matson	R. G. Cushing	

Irving



Drake

Merriau

Brackett

Zet a g a t h i a n



Moore

Converse

Coyne

Iowa -- Wisconsin Preliminary Debate

Irving vs. Zetagathian

Held January 5, 1901.



Question

RESOLVED—That the United States should Construct and Operate the Nicaraguan Canal, its Absolute Neutrality being secured by International Agreement.

AFFIRMED FOR
IRVING INSTITUTE

Fred C. Drake
Fred S. Merriau
Merritt Brackett

DENIED FOR
ZETAGATHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

W. L. Coyne
W. F. Moore
C. C. Converse

Rebuttal Speeches

Fred S. Merriau

W. F. Moore

Judges

Martin J. Wade

G. T. W. Patrick

George Luther Cady

Decision

Two in favor of the negative

Final Team

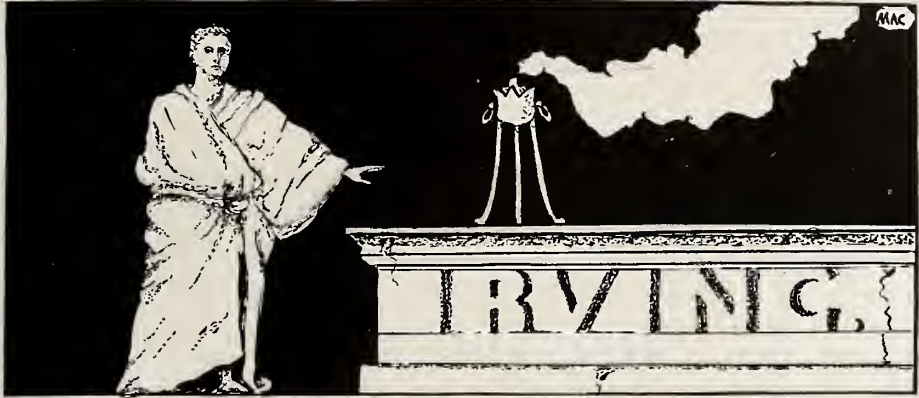
W. F. Moore

C. C. Converse

F. S. Merriau



Russell	A. G. Remley	Norman	Hill	Boddy	Drake	Buckley	Cox	J. Rule	Butler
Miller	Shorett	M. Fitzpatrick	Merriau	Rue	Laartz	Brockway	Pratt	Tobin	T. Casady
Kemmerer	D. Fitzpatrick	A. L. Remley	Stiles	Medin	Luhman	Filer	Brackett	Minkel	Boardman
Fagan	Baughn	Warner	Kingland	Hanson	Spangler	Kelley	McClain	Walker	Henry
			Meyerholz			E. Rule		Kunz	P. Casady



(Founded 1864)

Yell

Kiyi! Kiyi! Kiyi!
Tool-a-muck-a-hi! Kiyi!
Irving!!!

Color

Crushed Strawberry and
Apple Green.

Officers

SPRING TERM, 1900

G. W. EGAN,	President
A. L. REMLEY,	Secretary

FALL TERM, 1900

F. F. HANSON,	President
L. M. BUTLER,	Secretary

WINTER TERM, 1901

F. S. MERRIAU,	President
D. H. FITZPATRICK,	Secretary

Members

Seniors

J. M. Brockway	H. F. Alden	Benj. Boardman	C. V. Cox
F. C. Drake	F. F. Hanson	F. S. Merriau	J. W. Miller
R. D. Perkins	A. L. Remley	L. O. Rue	E. W. Russell
	L. A. Warner	Thos. Kingland	

Juniors

Merritt Brackett	M. V. Boddy	Lin M. Butler	G. S. Calkins
Thos. Casady	P. S. Filer	A. G. Remley	E. A. Rule
F. H. Luhman	L. H. Minkel	Chas. Meyerholz	C. H. Laartz

Sophomores

W. L. Baughn, Jr.	D. H. Fitzpatrick	M. J. Fitzpatrick	W. C. Henry
G. E. Hill	C. T. Kemmerer	H. G. McClain	H. M. Pratt
J. C. Rule	H. E. Spangler	J. W. Shorett	Chas. Norman
	R. C. Kelley		

Freshmen

R. M. Fagan	Henry Walker	H. M. Stiles	W. M. Ball
J. F. Kunz	R. G. Tobin	F. W. Buckley	P. M. Casady
J. T. Medin	C. O. Briggs	C. D. Williams	M. L. Cole
	H. F. Kuhlmeier	R. Pence	

IRVING



D.R. PERKINS



H.E. SPANGLER



GUY S. CALKINS

ZETAGATHIAN



E.K. BROWN



R. M. HANSON



J.W. MORSE

Iowa --- Minnesota Preliminary Debate



Irving Institute vs. Zetagathian Literary Society

January 11, 1901

Question

RESOLVED—"That Immigration into the United States should be restricted to Persons who can read and write the United States Constitution in some Language, except that satisfactory provision should be made for admitting persons dependent upon qualified Immigrants."

AFFIRMED FOR IRVING

DENIED FOR ZETAGATHIAN

D. R. Perkins
H. E. Spangler
G. S. Calkins

E. K. Brown
R. M. Hanson
J. W. Morse

Closing Speeches

FOR ZETAGATHIANS

R. M. Hanson

FOR IRVINGS

H. E. Spangler

Judges

Prof. Samuel Calvin

Dean L. G. Weld

Prof. H. S. Richards

Decision

Two for Irving



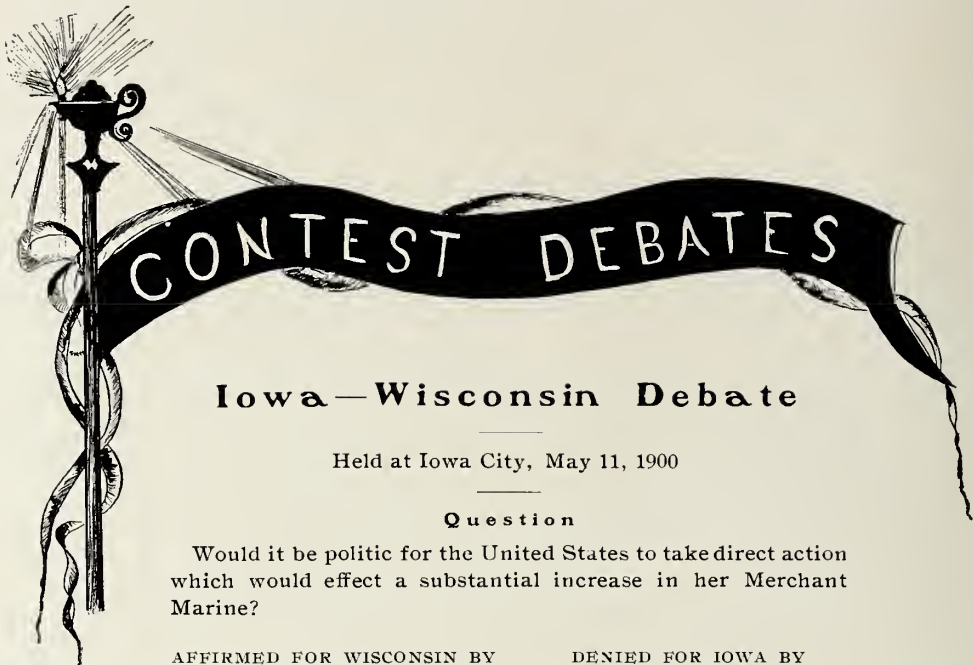
Final Team

H. B. Noland

J. W. Morse

H. E. Spangler





CONTEST DEBATES

Iowa—Wisconsin Debate

Held at Iowa City, May 11, 1900

Question

Would it be politic for the United States to take direct action which would effect a substantial increase in her Merchant Marine?

AFFIRMED FOR WISCONSIN BY

H. W. Adams
W. F. Adams
M. J. Cleary

DENIED FOR IOWA BY

G. H. Fletcher
M. M. Moulton
M. J. McCarthy

Closing Speeches

H. W. Adams

M. M. Moulton

Judges

Lieut. Gov. Milliman

Prof. Macy

Rev. Frizzle

DECISION: Two for the Negative.

Iowa—Minnesota Debate

Held at Minneapolis, May 17, 1900

Question

RESOLVED:—That all disputes between organized capital and organized labor should be settled by compulsory arbitration.

AFFIRMED FOR IOWA BY

W. W. Chamberlain
M. L. Ferson
W. C. Frank

DENIED FOR MINNESOTA BY

W. M. Jerome
J. B. Ormond
Jas. McIntyre

Closing Speeches

M. L. Ferson J. B. Ormond

Judges

Mayor James Gray, of Minneapolis
Captain Colfax Grant
Clerk Helm of Supreme Court of Minnesota

DECISION: Unanimous for Minnesota.

Zetagathian--Irving Class Contests

Junior Debate

HELD MAY 24, 1900

Question

RESOLVED—That the municipalities of the United States should own their street railway systems.

AFFIRMED FOR ZETAGATHIAN BY

R. A. Cook
C. C. Converse
W. F. Moore

DENIED FOR IRVING BY

F. F. Hanson
C. V. Cox
Benjamin Boardman

Closing Speeches

C. C. Converse

C. V. Cox

Decision: A tie.

Sophomore Debate

HELD MAY 8, 1900

Question

RESOLVED—That as an economic principle and in practice, combinations, both of capital and of labor, in manufacturing and industrial interests, (sometimes denominated in political parlance as trusts) have been, are, and tend to be detrimental to the public welfare and to a majority of the people of the United States.

AFFIRMED FOR IRVING BY

Thomas Casady
Merritt Brackett
Guy S. Calkins

DENIED FOR ZETAGATHIAN BY

Ray C. Mead
F. H. Randall
A. H. Storck

Closing Speeches

Merritt Brackett

F. H. Randall

Decision: Unanimous for Irving Institute.

Freshman Contest

HELD MAY 23, 1900

Irving Oration	“Our True Citizen”	M. J. Fitzpatrick
Zetagathian Oration	“Webster and the National Idea”	E. K. Brown

Debate

RESOLVED—That a system of national bank notes secured by national bank assets is preferable to the system of national bank notes secured by United States bonds.

AFFIRMED FOR IRVING BY

R. K. Corlett
H. E. Spangler

DENIED FOR ZETAGATHIAN BY

E. H. McCoy
W. L. Coyne

Closing Speeches

R. K. Corlett

E. H. McCoy

Irving Declaration	“The Forresters”	W. L. Baughn
Zetagathian Declaration	“The Debating Society”	G. C. Tucker

Decisions

Debate: Won by Irving Institute. Two decisions.

Oration: Won unanimously by E. K. Brown.

Declaration: Won by G. C. Tucker. Two decisions.



Burson	Hazard	White	H. Albert	Hanson	Jones	Martin	F. Albert	Clearman	Kirby	Thomas
Bartholow	Savage	Resser	Steele	Angus	DuBois	Diddy	Mueller	Drewry	Humphrey	Rosenblatt
Swartz	Stover	Speidel	Bailey	Boler	O. Brackett	Buffum	Fesenbeck	Krebs	Joynt	

PHILOMATHIAN.

(Founded 1895)

Yell

Ho! Hi! Ho!
Hi! Ho! High!
Philo! Philo!
U. of I.

Color

Violet

Officers

SPRING TERM, 1900

W. G. MARTIN,	President
JOHN BOLER,	Secretary

FALL TERM, 1900

OTTO BRACKETT,	President
R. F. DREWRY,	Secretary

WINTER TERM, 1901

H. S. BUFFUM,	President
M. J. JOYNT,	Secretary

Members

Seniors

F. S. Bailey	Otto Brackett	H. S. Buffum	J. A. Fesenbeck
John Boler			

Juniors

R. I. Clearman	W. L. Du Bois	W. P. Hanson	J. F. Kirby
C. S. Krause	J. W. Martin	E. F. Mueller	Jesse Resser
H. V. Spidel			

Sophomores

Fred Albert, Jr.	R. F. Drewry	L. A. Hazard	E. M. Jones
M. J. Joynt	R. D. Krebs	F. Rosenblatt	S. K. Stover
R. H. Swartz	W. M. White		

Freshmen

A. G. Burson	C. A. Bartholow	C. F. Diddy	E. N. Steele
J. E. Savage	A. O. Thomas	J. B. Tourgee	



J.A. FESENBECK

H.S. BUFFUM

J.W. MARTIN

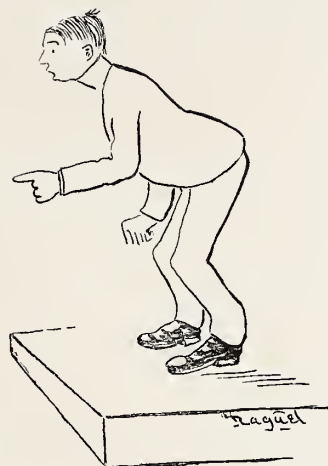
FRED ALBERT

JESSE RESSER

J.F. KIRBY

Philomathian Contest Debate

Preliminary to a Debate between the
Philomathian Society of Iowa and the Debating
Association of South Dakota University.



Question

RESOLVED—That the Porto Rican Tariff Act is in accordance with the Principles of
American Government.

AFFIRMATIVE

J. W. Martin
H. S. Buffum
J. A. Fesenbeck

NEGATIVE

Fred Albert
Jesse Resser
J. F. Kirby

Closing Speeches

H. S. Buffum

Jesse Resser

Annual Oratorical Contest

HELD MARCH 6, 1900

First Place

Percival Hunt Subject: Samuel Adams

Second Place

W. G. Martin Subject: Lincoln in the Nation's Crisis

Third Place

E. K. Brown Subject: The Champion of the Constitution

Otto Brackett Subject: No Man's Land

Henry Albert Subject: Bismark

Ernest Ede Subject: Ulysses S. Grant



Northern Oratorical League

Annual Contest

MADISON, WISCONSIN, MAY, 1900

First Place

Northwestern, Percy E. Thomas
Subject: The American Infamy

Second Place

Wisconsin, Clarence E. Macarteny
Subject: National Apostacy

Third Place

Michigan, George W. Maxey
Subject: Webster's Reply to Hayne

Minnesota, Waldron M. Jerome
Subject: The Last of the Puritans

Chicago, Bertram G. Nelson
Subject: The Machine and Its Message

Oberlin, Leigh W. Storey
Subject: The Webster-Hayne Debate

Iowa, Percival Hunt
Subject: Samuel Adams

Lecture Bureau Association

Composed of the Zetagathian Literary Society and Irving Institute.

F. S. MERRIAU,	President
C. C. CONVERSE,	Vice-President
G. S. CALKINS,	Secretary
J. W. MCBURNEY,	Treasurer
G. E. HILL,	Junior Irving Member
H. E. HADLEY,	Junior Zetagathian Member

Program

1900-1901.

Boston Ladies' Symphony Orchestra,	October 17
Dr. Frank Bristol,	December 7
SUBJECT: Brains.	
Jacob A. Riis,	January 30
SUBJECT: The Battle with the Slums.	
Miss Ida Benfey,	February 13
SUBJECT: Les Miserables.	
Prof. J. B. DeMotte,	March 16
SUBJECT: Python Eggs and the American Boy.	
Ridgeway Concert Company,	April 10

Oratorical Association

H. S. BUFFUM,	President
F. C. DRAKE,	Vice-President
R. J. LYNCH,	Secretary
J. F. KIRBY,	Treasurer

Debating League

F. S. MERRIAU,	President
E. A. MCCOY,	Vice-President
F. K. BROWN,	Secretary
THOMAS CASADY,	Treasurer



Soesbe
Risk
P. S. Young

Wissler
Arthur
Ahern

McDonald
Redden
Phelan

Jones
Feely
G. A. A. Feely

Thurston
Healy
G. A. A. Feely

Murray
Harding
Egan

J. H. Johnson
Wenner
Murtagh

Engle
Ball

Lange
Hildebrand
Heimbeck

E. Feely
Clegg

Smith
Chew

Hammond Law Senate

Officers

SPRING TERM, 1900

A. G. BAUDER,	President
C. B. HUGHES,	Vice-President
E. L. HIRSCH,	Recording Secretary
C. J. CRARY,	Corresponding Secretary
J. F. GLENN,	Treasurer
F. C. OKEY,	Sergeant-at-Arms

FALL TERM, 1900

A. J. BURTON,	President
J. P. REGAN,	Vice-President
J. C. MURTAGH,	Recording Secretary
G. A. FEELY,	Corresponding Secretary
D. E. PHELAN,	Treasurer
E. A. WISSLER,	Sergeant-at-Arms

WINTER TERM, 1901

J. H. HILDEBRAND,	President
G. A. FEELY,	Vice-President
C. W. SOESBY,	Recording Secretary
A. J. HEIMBECK,	Corresponding Secretary
W. L. REDDEN,	Treasurer
W. J. McDONALD,	Sergeant-at-Arms

Members

T. J. Ahern	E. C. Arthur	M. E. Baker	G. W. Ball
G. A. Birss	A. J. Burton	E. L. Chew	S. H. Clegg
E. J. Dahms	G. W. Egan	B. J. Engle	G. A. Feely
E. F. Feely	M. L. Ferson	B. P. Harding	P. H. Healy
A. J. Heimbeck	J. H. Hildebrand	J. H. Johnson	E. G. Johnson
P. S. Johnson	P. H. Jones	J. H. Kaiser	L. E. Lange
W. J. McDonald	R. C. McElhinney	J. A. McKenzie	G. H. Murray
J. C. Murtagh	D. E. Phelan	M. J. Randall	W. L. Redden
J. P. Regan	L. Risk	T. C. Smith	C. W. Soesbe
J. O. Stephenson	L. L. Thurston	E. J. Wenner	E. A. Wissler



Bradley
Grant
Petrovitsky

Holman
Kindall
Stover

Miller
Koach
Kelly

Kelso
Knapp
Yates

Williams
Maguire
Henderson

Valey
Brown
Struble

Bender
Powell

Robi-h
Engelke
Oakes

Walker
Holmes
Rankin

Otis
Gurley
Bridenstine

Kridelbaugh

Forum

Law

Officers

SPRING TERM, 1900

L. D. TETER,	President
L. W. HENDERSON,	Vice-President
H. J. HONEYWELL,	Recording Secretary
M. R. BRANT,	Corresponding Secretary
F. O. MCFARLAND,	Treasurer
T. B. POWELL,	Sergeant-at-arms

FALL TERM, 1900

L. W. HENDERSON,	President
L. A. WILLIAMS,	Vice-President
G. E. STOVER,	Recording Secretary
B. V. BRIDENSTINE,	Corresponding Secretary
D. W. BENDER,	Treasurer
A. E. BROWN,	Sergeant-at-arms

WINTER TERM, 1901

L. A. WILLIAMS,	President
C. G. PETROVITSKY,	Vice-President
Z. R. GURLEY,	Recording Secretary
C. R. ENGELKE,	Corresponding Secretary
W. H. HOLMES,	Treasurer
F. F. GRANT,	Sergeant-at-arms

Members

Seniors

R. C. Brown	D. W. Bender	C. E. Bradely
B. V. Bridenstine	C. H. Dayton	W. C. Edson
F. F. Grant	L. W. Henderson	J. R. Holman
W. H. Holmes	W. B. Kelly	E. A. Mason
J. W. Kindall	J. W. Kridelbaugh	Nelson Miller
E. R. Otis	T. B. Powell	W. H. Robish
W. S. Rankin	G. E. Stover	G. T. Struble

L. A. Williams

H. J. Yaley

Juniors

R. T. Mason

C. G. Petrovitsky

Freshmen

H. J. Baird	C. R. Engelke	Z. R. Gurley
C. D. Kelso	E. D. Kenyon	W. P. Knapp
F. W. Lambert	D. E. Maguire	L. J. Roach
J. H. Walker	G. G. Yates	W. T. Oakes



Schaefer	Ballard	Moulton	Elizabeth	Cooper	Walters	S. Veblen	O. Smith	A. Smith	Stein
Wolf	Hulsebus	Brainard	Scerley	Stearley	G. Veblen	Montgomery	A. Veblen	Elliot	Swisher
Etsher	Parsons	V. Holz	Jarvis	Sunier	M. Smith	Plock	Bailey	Mingus	Lewis
Cooper	Lowman	Gardner	Murphy	Dalton	Kelley	Duggan	Carr	McLaughlin	
M. Holz	L. Kemmerer	Boerner						Yule	S. Kemmerer

Erodelphian Society

Yell

Boomerang! Boomerang!

Zip, Zap, Zan

Ero—Ero—

Delphian!

Colors

Apple Green and Salmon Pink.



Officers

Spring Term, 1900

ADELAIDE LASHECK,	- - - - -	President
ETHEL ELLIOT,	- - - - -	Secretary

Fall Term, 1900

RITA KELLEY,	- - - - -	President
FLORENCE SEERLEY,	- - - - -	Secretary

Winter Term, 1901

HENRIETTA PLOCK,	- - - - -	President
CAROLYN JARVIS,	- - - - -	Secretary

Members

Seniors

Mildred Hershire	Rita Kelley	Henrietta Plock	Esther Swisher	Elizabeth Cooper
------------------	-------------	-----------------	----------------	------------------

Juniors

Katherine Bailey	Helen Carder	Leona Dayton	Ellen Geyer
Stella Lowman	Edna Mingus	Lucia Otto	Ella Parsons
Mabel Smith	Fannie Sunier	Lollie Stein	Florence Seerley

Sophomores

Ula Dalton	Esther Cooper	Ethel Elliot	Ida Grillet
Eleanor Hossfeld	Verda Hotz	Carolyn Jarvis	Sarah Kemmerer
Leila Kemmerer	Genevieve Murphy	Mildred Yule	Agnes Veblen
	Alice Warner		

Freshmen

Edna Boerner	Helen Brainard	Mary Ballard	Minnie Carr
Abbie Duggan	Francis Gardner	Mary Gordan	Marcella Hotz
Bertha Hulsebus	Eleanor McLaughlin	Lulu Moulton	Rose Schaefer
Alta Smith	Orpha Smith	Gertrude Veblen	Signa Veblen
	Bertha Wolf	Lillie Walters	Edith Lewis

SPECIAL--Margaret Montgomery



Eddy	Brown	Mackellar	Waller	Carson	Maxwell	Bozarth	Griffith	Lodwick
Loreuz	M. Smith	Rosenkranz	Baker	Sterling	Ida Moler	Carroll	Elson	I. Wilson
	Gow	Loizeaux	Roberts	Young	Stover	Forncrook	Slavata	Lauer
Hermin		Dunlap	Stuart	Joy	Anderson	Dixon	Preston	Sporleder
G. Switzer		Hruska		Moore			Johnson	K. Switzer

Hesperian Society



Yell

Rah! Rah!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Bim! Bim!
 Bim! Boom! Bah!
 Our Guide is a Star
 Heps, Heps, Heps we are!
 Rah! Rah! HEPS!

Color

Corn and
 Wine

Officers

Spring Term, 1900

MAY SHUCK,	President
MARY FITZ,	Secretary

Fall Term, 1900

FLORENCE JOY,	President
ELVA FORNCROOK,	Secretary

Winter Term, 1901

ANNIE GOW,	President
CHARLOTTE LORENZ,	Secretary

Members

Seniors

Laura Anderson	Mabel Carson	Elizabeth Carroll
Lillian Chantry	Annie Gow	Victoria Hruska
Florence Johnson	Florence Joy	Lina Moore
Jennie Slavata	Edith Sterling	Bessie Stover
	Ethel Waller	

Juniors

Jennie Loizeaux	Dea Lodwick	Imo Moler
Grace Switzer	Lydia Whited	Clara Stuart
Jennie Mackellar	Maud Bozarth	Ida Wilson
	Charlotte Hartley	

Sophomores

Maud Brown	Lena Elson	Elva Forncrook
Mary Griffith	Ada Lauer	Charlotte Lorenz
Clara Preston	Maud Smith	Mamie Sporleder
Katherine Switzer	Alice Curtis	Anna Gay

Freshmen

	Matilda Rosenkranz	
Ida Moler	Jennie Roberts	Lulu Miles
Louise Eddy	Amelia Hermin	Madge Young
Fanny Dunlap	Mate Maxwell	Florence Baker



G. Wright
Maudlin

F. Wright

Porter

Gordon
Varney

Thompson
Waldron

Crawford
Landers

Octave



Thanet



Officers

FALL TERM, 1900

CORA VARNEY,	President
ALICE WALDRON,	Vice-President
GRACE WRIGHT,	Secretary
MINA MAUDLIN,	Treasurer

WINTER TERM, 1901

ALICE WALDRON,	President
PEARL GORDON,	Vice-President
LILLIE CRAWFORD,	Secretary
MINA MAUDLIN,	Treasurer



Members

Juniors

Alice Waldron	Mina Maudlin	Monta Porter
---------------	--------------	--------------

Sophomores

Cora Varney	Lillie Crawford
-------------	-----------------

Freshmen

Grace Wright	Pearl Gordon	Elizabeth Tompson	Fanny Wright
	Lou Landers		

Honorary Member

Mable Morgan

Hesperian--Erodelphian Annual Contest

HELD MAY 4, 1900

Erodelphian Oration	War or Peace	Emma Reppert
Hesperian Oration	To Whom Homage is Due	Florence L. Joy

Debate

RESOLVED—That a system of Postal Savings Banks should be established throughout the United States.

AFFIRMED FOR ERODELPHIAN BY

Mable Davis
Minnie Balle
Floris Spurgeon

DENIED FOR HESPERIAN BY

Ethel Waller
Ruby Baughman
May Shuck

Closing Speeches

Floris Spurgeon

Ruby Baughman

Erodelphian Declamation	The Soul of the Violin	Edith Entwistle
Hesperian Declamation	Selection from Quo Vadis	Elva Forncrook



✓

Decisions

Debate: Won by the Negative.

Oration: Won by Miss Joy.

Declamation: Edith Entwistle.

The prize of ten dollars offered by Miss Elinor E. Gordon to the woman presenting the best speech considering her place on the debate was won by May Shuck.

✓

Freshman Girls' Declamatory Contest

HELD MAY 31, 1900

Won by

Elva Forncrook "The Fisherman"

Second Place

Katherine Switzer "How the La Rue Stakes were Lost"

Third Place

Mildred Yule Scene from "Robespierre"

Ada Lauer "Judith"

Maud Smith "A Born Inventor"

Alice Waldron "The Old Bell Ringer"



Hesperian -- Philomathean Debate

A contest debate between the Hesperian Society of Iowa and the Philomathean Society of Cornell College.

HELD AT MT. VERNON MARCH 9, 1900

Question

RESOLVED—That every city of 8000 or more inhabitants should furnish a system of employment for its dependents.

AFFIRMED FOR HESPERIANS BY

Deca Lodwick
Ida Fesenbeck
Annie Gow

DENIED FOR PHILOMATHEANS BY

Miss Nauman
Miss Colton
Miss Albrook

Closing Speeches

Ida Fesenbeck

Miss Colton

Judges

Mrs. E. R. Cosgrove

Prof. G. P. Wyckoff

Dr. A. E. Jenks

Decision: Two for the Philomatheans

Philomathian -- Christomathian Debate



A debate between the Philomathian Society of Iowa and the Christomathian Society of Iowa College.

HELD AT GRINNELL, MARCH, 1900



Question



RESOLVED—That the English Claims in the controversy with the South African Republic, prior to January 1, 1900, are justifiable.

AFFIRMED FOR
CHRISTOMATHIAN BY

D. G. McCarthy
C. E. Quaife
H. S. Dickenson

DENIED FOR
PHILOMATHIAN BY

W. H. Reed
F. M. Baker
E. E. Blythe



Closing Speeches



C. E. Quaife

F. M. Baker



Judges



Judge Holbrook

Judge Z. A. Church

Decision: A Tie



FRATERNITIES





SIGMA NU



PHI KAPPA PSI



BETA THETA PI



XI PSI PHI



PHI DELTA THETA



DELTA TAU DELTA

Fraternity Conventions

Beta Theta Pi

Putin Bay, Ohio, August 31-September 3, 1900
JAMES F. HARVEY, Delegate

Phi Kappa Psi

Columbus, Ohio, April 18-20, 1900
BENJAMIN F. SWISHER, Delegate

Delta Tau Delta

Chicago, Illinois, August 23-25, 1899
HERBERT SNOWDEN FAIRALL, JR., Delegate

Phi Delta Theta

Louisville, Kentucky, November 24-29, 1900
LEVI ALBERT BIRK, Delegate

Sigma Nu

Chicago, Illinois, October 17-19, 1900
ROBERT J. BANNISTER, CLARENCE C. HETZEL, RICHARD W. MCCABE, Delegates

Phi Delta Phi

Ann Arbor, Michigan, January, 5-6, 1900
ARTHUR L. RULE, JOHN M. THOMPSON, Delegates

Xi Psi Phi

Ann Arbor, Michigan, July 17, 1900
M. O. FRASER, Delegate

Alpha Chi Rho

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, December 27-29, 1900

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Columbus, Ohio, August 22-29, 1900
ALICE MCGEE, Delegate

Pi Beta Phi

Boulder, Colorado, August 29-September 3, 1899
Leda Pinkham, Delegate





Bennett	H. McClain	Murphy	Manatt	Harvey	Harkness	Carpenter	Maxon	VanVleck	Crum
Currier	Coast	Alford	D. McClain	Butler	Jackson	Cooling	Powell	Thode	Sweeney
Dunbar	Chase	Letts	Remley	Cogswell			Morrow	McGee	Kingsbury

Beta Theta Pi

(Founded 1839)

The Alpha Beta Chapter

(Established 1866)

Colors

Pink and Light Blue

Flower

Red Rose



Fratres in Urbe

Milton Remley
Joseph W. Rich

M. Culbertson Reno
Preston C. Coast

Harry Morrow, Jr.



Fratres in Facultate

Emlin McClain

Charles B. Wilson



Fratres in Universitate



College of Liberal Arts



A. W. VanVleck
L. M. Butler
Donald McClain
A. M. Currier
W. O. Coast
E. H. Carpenter

M. Sweney
L. Alford
H. G. McClain
C. Kingsbury
G. E. Remley
G. G. Fletcher

College of Law



E. A. Murphy
E. W. Crum
D. O. Dunbar
E. A. Jackson
F. C. McCutchen

G. S. Manatt
J. S. Harvey
W. C. Bennett
T. B. Powell

College of Medicine



R. J. Chase

G. F. Harkness

C. H. Cogswell

College of Dentistry



G. E. Thode

T. J. Maxon



Swisher
Foster

Child
Russell

Jacoby
B. Mason

Gleason
Roach

Tobin
Kindall

Kenyon
Horack

Hess
Ferson

Drake
R. Mason

Mulock
Lantz

Carr
Carpenter

Phi Kappa Psi

(Founded at Jefferson College, Pennsylvania, 1852)

Colors
Pink and Lavender

Flower
Pink Rose



The Iowa Alpha

(Established in 1867)



Fratres in Urbe

A. E. Swisher
Walter M. Davis

Lovell Swisher
A. R. Swisher



Fratres in Universitate



College of Liberal Arts

E. W. Russell
A. K. Hess
C. C. Foster

F. C. Drake
E. H. Mulock
R. G. Tobin



College of Law

L. J. Roach
M. L. Ferson
R. T. Mason

E. W. Kenyon
B. A. Mason
T. P. Carr



College of Medicine

W. F. Jacoby

H. A. Childs

F. A. Lantz



College of Dentistry

L. D. Carpenter



Skinner	A. C. Clapp	Sieg	Ferry	Bradley	Whitaker	L. A. Crowell
C. R. Crowell	Williams	Dewey	G. M. Middleton	Rosenstone		

Delta Tau Delta



The Omicron Chapter

(Installed, 1880)



Color

Purple, White and Gold

Flower

Pansy



Frater in Regentibus

C. E. Pickett

Frater in Facultate

Prof. T. H. Macbride



Fratres in Urbe

Charles H. Burton

Henry Hayes Carson

Samuel W. Fairall

Edwin B. Wilson

Frank B. Carson

William J. McChesney



Fratres in Universitate



College of Liberal Arts

Mort E. Clapp

Bert C. Clapp

S. Clyde Williams

Lucius A. Crowell



College of Law

Chas. E. Bradley

Chas. R. Crowell

Bertram W. Rosenstone

Chas. A. Dewey

George L. Sieg

Bert S. Skinner



College of Medicine

George M. Middleton

John Ellis Whitaker

Robert P. Osborn

Herbert W. Ferry



Birk	Simmons	Barker	Morton	Hull	Carl	Hobbs	Ely	Ely	Moore
Townsend	Fourtellot	Ball	Shaw	Munger	J. Willet	Romans	Romans	Hosford	W. Willet
Reid	Smith		Weld	Calvin	Magowan				Huntington

Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848



Colors

Azure and Argent



The Iowa Beta Chapter

Established, 1882



Fratres in Facultate

Laenas G. Weld

Samuel Calvin

Arthur G. Smith

William S. Hosford

Charles S. Magowan



Frater in Urbe

Egbert R. Townsend



Fratres in Universitate



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James D. Shaw

Wm. S. Willet

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Harry G. Huntington

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James H. Willet



College of Law

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College of Medicine

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Cox
Hayes

Gillespie Jr.
McCartney
Collins

McCabe
Dean

Engle

Eberhart
Bannister

Hellberg
Watson

Smith
Remley

Hayward

Empkie
Hetzel

Sweet
Waterman

Sigma Nu

Founded V. M. I., 1869



The Beta Mu Chapter

Established, 1893



Fratres in Urbe

E. L. Hobby

C. W. Startzman

G. W. Koontz

G. R. Allin



Fratres in Facultate

W. L. Bierring

W. R. Whiteis

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College of Liberal Arts

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R. S. Hayward

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R. H. Dean

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College of Homeopathic Medicine

E. C. McMillan



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Edson	Wilcox	Frank	C. R. Hayes	Struble	
	Ferson				
	Willet				

Phi Delta Phi

Founded, 1869



The McClain Chapter

LAW

Established, 1893



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Consul—G. T. Struble

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Tribune—M. L. Ferson



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H. S. Richards

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Xi Psi Phi

Founded at University of Michigan, 1889

The Epsilon Chapter

DENTAL

Established, 1893

Colors

Cream and Lavender

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C. N. SHANE,	Treasurer
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F. B. James, D. D. S.	O. E. McCarteny, D. D. S.

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F. M. Gilbreath	W. J. Jeffers	W. M. Hiet
R. H. Hecht	G. R. Matheson	C. Fordyce
M. O. Fraser	J. A. Roth	
W. W. Hammer	H. D. Cook	
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C. C. Macfadden	H. Rupp	
	R. E. Sherer	
	A. Von Oven	

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Arthur
Murphy

O'Malley
Nickerson

Raguet

Smith
McKenzie

Goodwin
McKenzie

DuBois
Egan

Jensen

Doran
McDonald

Berkeley

Redmond

Alpha Chi Rho



The Phi Upsilon Chapter

(Established, 1899)



Colors



Garnet and White



Fratres in Universitate



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C. L. Raguet	T. C. Doran
W. L. Du Bois	L. C. O'Malley



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E. C. Arthur	W. J. McDonald
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R. L. Berkeley	



Smith	Allin	Hulsebus	Parker Howard	Beebe	Dakin	Gardner Bond	S. Kemmerer I. Kemmerer	Quaintance	Foster	Graff
-------	-------	----------	------------------	-------	-------	-----------------	----------------------------	------------	--------	-------

Pi Beta Phi

Founded, '867



The Zeta Chapter

Established, 1882



Colors

Wine and Silver Blue



Flower

Carnation



Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. Shambaugh

Nora Allin

Mrs. Ball

Bessie Parker

Mrs. Swisher

Mabel Foster

Mira Troth

Lulu Graff

Sarah F. Loughridge

Mabel Rundell

Bertha Quaintance



Sorores in Universitate



Seniors

Ethel Bond

Alice Howard



Sophomores

Sarah Kemmerer

Leila Kemmerer

Dorothy Dakin

Golde Beebe



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Alta Smith

Frances Gardner

Bertha Hulsebus



Kingsbury	Krichbaum	Barrett	Morris	McGee	Lilly	Swire
Whitley	Seerley	Macbride	Carder	K. Close	Hayes	Shaver
	A. Close					

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded, 1870

The Beta Zeta Chapter

Established, 1882

Colors	Flower	Jewel
Light and Dark Blue	Fleur-de-Lis	Sapphire

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Mrs. Frank Carson	Mrs. Leroy Close
Mrs. Elbert W. Rockwood	Mrs. W. D. Cannon
Mrs. F. D. Sawyer	Alice Bradstreet Chase
Sophia Moore	Helen Noyes Currier
Anna S. Close	Mary Paine
Frances Rogers	Caroline Morduff
Mary Barrett	Ada Hutchinson

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Senior

Alice McGee

Juniors

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Florence Seerley	Helen L. Carder
Katherine S. Close	Carolyn Tulloss
Maud Cleveland Kingsbury	

Sophomores

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Elnora Hayes	Ethelind Swire
Gladys Whitley	

Freshmen

Mary Makepeace Morris	Bertha Kriechbaum
Fan Palmer Lilly	May Claire Shaver



M. Swisher	Felkner	Leathers	Swency	F. Willis	McLaughlin	B. Willis	Moulton	E. Swisher	Rosch	Young
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Delta Gamma

(Founded at the University of Mississippi, 1872)



Colors



Pink, Blue and Bronze



Flower



Cream-colored Rose



The Tau Chapter



Honorary Members

Mrs. L. G. Weld

Mrs. J. J. McConnell

Mrs. Samuel Hayes



Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. Teeters

Mrs. Cooper

Mrs. Sturm

Mrs. Biggs

Katherine Hess

Cora Morrison

Mable Swisher

Wilma Felkner

Ida Felkner

Clementine Ashley

Gail Sweney



Sorores in Universitate



Senior

Mabel Carson

Esther Swisher

Bertha Willis

Juniors

Lena Roach

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Freshmen

Cosette Leathers

Eleanor McLaughlin

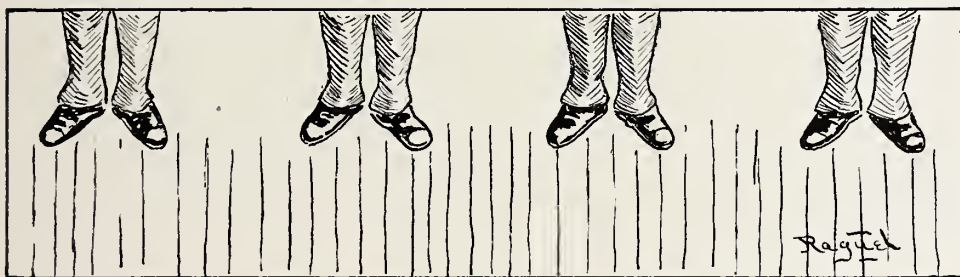
Madge Young





THE

BATTALION



Reginald



GORDON F. HARKNESS.
Major of the Battalion.

The Battalion Staff

ROY A. COOK, - - - - - 1st Lieutenant and Adjutant
S. CLYDE WILLIAMS, - - - - - 1st Lieutenant and Quartermaster



M. Brackett R. A. Cook C. S. Macy S. C. Williams R. J. Lynch

MERRITT BRACKETT, - - - - - Sergeant Major
ROBERT J. LYNCH, - - - - - Quartermaster Sergeant
CLARENCE S. MACY, - - - - - Color Sergeant
O. A. Kuck, - - - - - Chief Musician

The Cadet Captains



P. A. Bond

Donald McClain

C. C. Converse

F. C. Drake

E. W. Russell

Battalion Organization

Company A

C. C. CONVERSE, Captain
G. W. BALL, 1st Lieutenant
G. E. REMLEY, 2d Lieutenant

SERGEANTS: W. O. Coast, A. H. Storck, R. I. Clearman, H. G. Huntington, R. D. Marsh
CORPORALS: A. K. Hess, G. E. Hill, G. H. Heigrich, H. M. Pratt, O. Randall

Company B

F. C. DRAKE, Captain
FLETCHER BRIGGS, 1st Lieutenant
H. F. BUFFUM, 2d Lieutenant

SERGEANTS: F. G. Emry, R. C. Williamson, A. R. Hoover, P. S. Filer, A. C. Clapp
CORPORALS: H. G. McClain, R. W. Casady, A. E. Clearman, D. H. Fitzpatrick

Company C

E. W. RUSSELL, Captain
W. P. McCULLA, 1st Lieutenant
O. T. BRACKETT, 2d Lieutenant

SERGEANTS: A. G. Remley, Thomas Casady, C. L. Raguet, J. F. Kirby, E. A. Rule
CORPORALS: H. E. Spangler, E. H. Mulock, G. G. Hutchinson, T. C. Doran,
M. R. Charlton

Company D

DONALD MCCLAIN, Captain
L. O. RUE, 1st Lieutenant
J. W. MILLER, 2d Lieutenant

SERGEANTS: L. M. Butler, R. G. Call, H. S. Funson, M. V. Boddy, J. Resser
CORPORALS: J. S. Bulger, W. C. Henry, H. C. Watson, C. Norman, F. Albert

Battery

P. A. BOND, Captain
H. F. ARNOLD, 1st Lieutenant
J. E. GOW, 2d Lieutenant

SERGEANT: R. M. Anderson
GUNNER: H. E. Hadley

The Battalion Lieutenants



Brackett	McCulla	Remley	Ball	Miller	Rue	Briggs	Arnold	Gow	Buffum
----------	---------	--------	------	--------	-----	--------	--------	-----	--------

The Evolution of the Cadet Uniform

General Orders }
No. 6 }

Headquarters, Battalion, S. U. I.,
Iowa City, Iowa,
Sept. 20, 1875.

* * * * *

IV.

Uniform

All articles of uniform must be made in strict conformity with the following patterns.

COAT: Double-breasted frock coat of cadet grey cloth, the skirt to extend from one-half to three-fourths the distance from the hip joint to the bend of the knee: seven buttons, stand-up collar not less than one nor more than one and one-half inches high, to hook in front at the bottom and slope thence up and backward at an angle of thirty degrees on each side, corners rounded, pockets in folds of the skirts with two buttons at the hips and one at the lower end of each side edge, making four buttons on the back and skirt of the coat; collars and cuffs of the same material as the coat and the latter with three small buttons under the seams.

OVERCOAT: Grey Kersey, double breasted, to reach two inches below the knee, stand-up collar reaching to the tips of the ears and hooked in front; six buttons down the front on each side, two buttons on the hips and one at the bottom of each plait behind; cape of same material as coat, seventeen inches in length to button in front; pockets in the folds of the skirt.

TROUSERS: Cadet grey cloth with black stripe one inch wide down the outer seam.

CAP: Of cadet grey, chasseur pattern.

O. H. Brainerd,
1st Lieut. and Adj't.

By order of LIEUT. SCHENCK,
Prof. of Military Science and Tactics.

Orders No. 7.

University Battalion, N. G. S. I.
May 9, 1877.

1. Recognizing the difficulties and expense attending the procurement of a uniform, and at the same time desiring to have the Battalion in a presentable shape at the end of the term, the following is recommended with the approval of the President of the University as a cheap and serviceable uniform for gymnastic and military exercises.

HAT: White straw with black ribbon.

JACKET: Red flannel overshirt with navy collar, the letters I. S. U. (Iowa State University) in script of white tape immediately below the bosom. Letters four inches high.

Military rank to be indicated in the angles of the collar, by the following badges in white tape sewed on the collar, viz:

Corporal—Chevron of two bars.

Sergeant—Chevron of three bars.

1st Sergeant—Sergeant's chevron with lozenge.

Color Sergeant—Sergeant's chevron with star.

Second Lieutenant—One star, five pointed.

First Lieutenant—Two stars, five pointed.

Captain—Three stars, five pointed.

2. It is not intended to discard the present uniform. Officers may continue to wear it in any company and all other students who have provided themselves with it will be transferred to one company so that uniformity in the companies may be maintained.

3. The new gymnastic uniform is intended for the relief of the many students who have not yet provided themselves with any uniform.

By order of MAJOR CHESTER.

J. E. McIntyre,

1st Lieut. and Adj't, University Battalion, N. G. S. I.

Headquarters University Battalion,

Iowa City, Iowa, April 28, 1882.

Orders:

1. The following resolution of the Board of Regents passed June 20, 1881, and which has remained posted on the Bulletin Board during the entire winter, is published for the information of all concerned, viz:

"RESOLVED—That all male students in the University, members of the battalion capable of military duty, shall, from and after the commencement of the spring term of 1882, be required to procure the uniform now adopted (dark blue), and that the same shall be worn on all occasions when required by the Prof. of Military Science." Attention is called to the fact that the cap and white gloves are as much a part of the uniform as the coat and pants.

* * * * *

By order of the Battalion Commandant.

E. S. Quinton,

1st Lieut. and Adj't.

Headquarters University Battalion,

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 28, 1900.

General Orders,

No. VI.

I. The regulation army campaign hat and leggins are hereby made a part of the regular battlion uniform.

* * * * *

III. The campaign hat must be worn with the regular fedora crease and without lettering or ornaments.

IV. The campaign hat and leggins will be worn at all drills except ceremonies and when otherwise ordered.

* * * * *

R. A. Cook,

1st Lieutenant and Adjutant

By order of MAJOR HARKNESS.

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The Vidette-Reporter

Published at the University of Iowa every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday during
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Published at the University of Iowa every Saturday during the Collegiate year.



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The Medical Magazine

Established, 1900



Published by the Middletonian Medical Society and devoted to scientific and medical articles.



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White and Black



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Graham Woodbridge Lawrence



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F. Joy

F. G. Emery
J. Loizeaux

P. A. Bond
L. Anderson

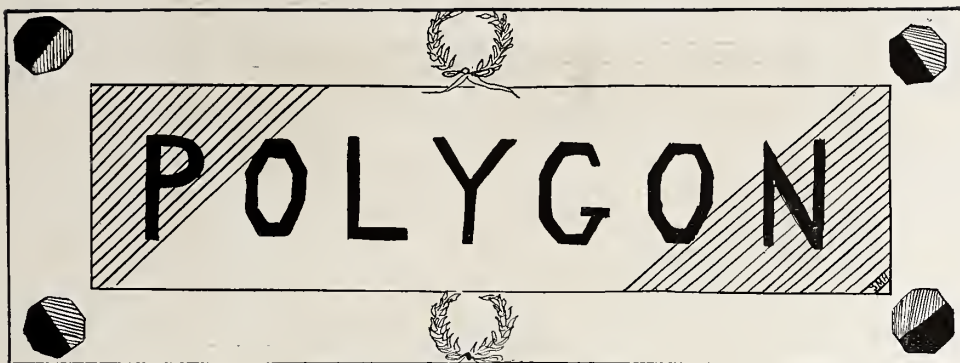
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		Cassady	Whitley		Foster	DeSelle	Swire	

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		Moler					

Die Germania

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L. O. RUE,	President
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F. T. JENSEN,	President
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HOMEOPATHIC MEDICAL

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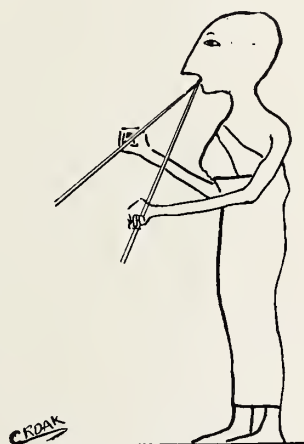
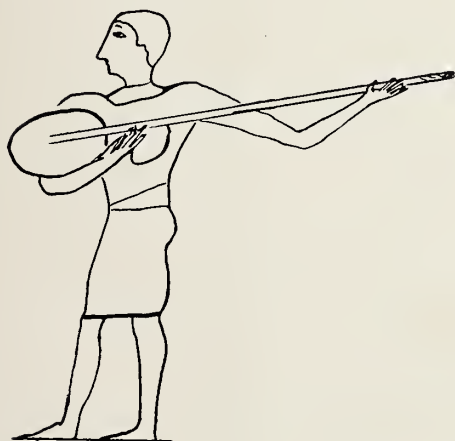
L. W. Anderson
G. H. Alden
E. Babcock
E. Bywater
H. E. Bishop
A. B. Clapp
A. E. Crew
B. E. Fullmer
R. V. Graves
H. V. Holman
E. C. Kauffman
E. D. Kemp
J. B. Keaster
F. T. Launder
T. R. Lintleman
C. E. Loizeaux

L. S. Loizeaux
H. E. Martin
G. J. Musgrave
G. F. McDowall
P. L. Parsons
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W. H. Waltman





MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS





Fulmer
Greer

Carroll
Ward

Yule
Gay
Dow

Hofmann
Moler

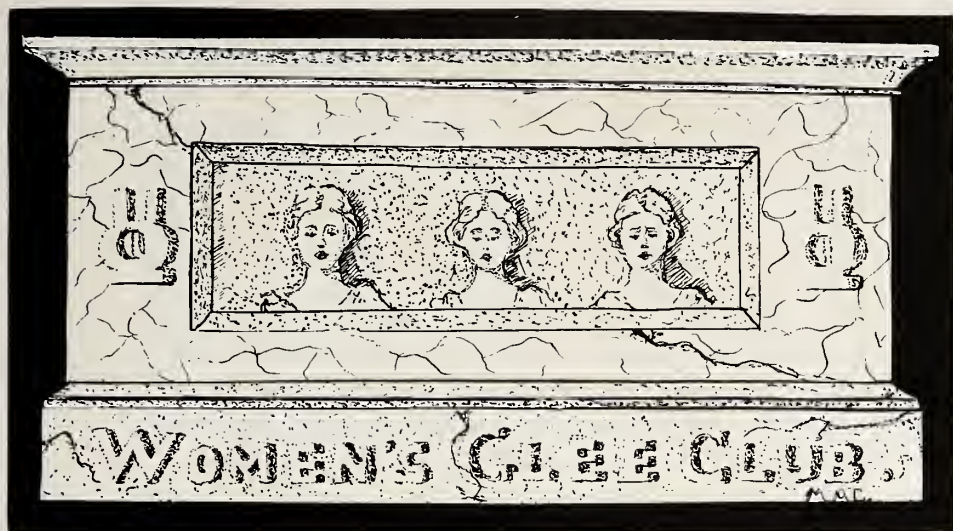
Murphy

Goodsell
Anderson

Fornbrook

Sterling
Moulton

Elliott



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Imo Moler	

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Rhynsburger	Delano	Bock	Hess	Hall	Knipe	Cassady
Otis	Salisbury	McCutchen	Wise	Johnson	Shearer	Smith
	Spence	Grant	Goodsell			



O. A. KUCK, Leader
 F. H. LUHMAN, Drum Major

Baritone, C. V. Cox

Cornets, {
 O. A. Kuck
 J. B. Confare
 E. B. Crane
 G. Delavan
 W. L. Dinning
 J. E. Goodwin
 F. D. Sherwood
 H. Walker
 G. A. Zika

Slide Trombone .

{ G. R. Churchill
 { R. E. Sherer
 { F. L. Dixon
 { H. E. Klise
 { G. S. Manatt

Clarinet, . . .

{ J. H. Espeset
 { J. W. Swain

Tenor, G. J. Daley

Piccolo, F. V. Eberhart

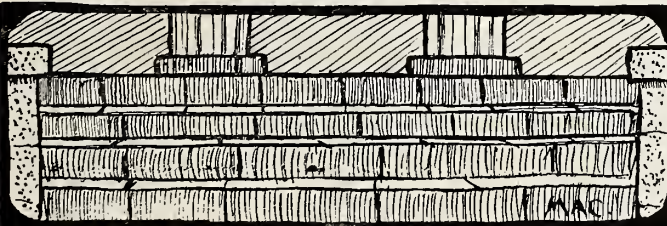
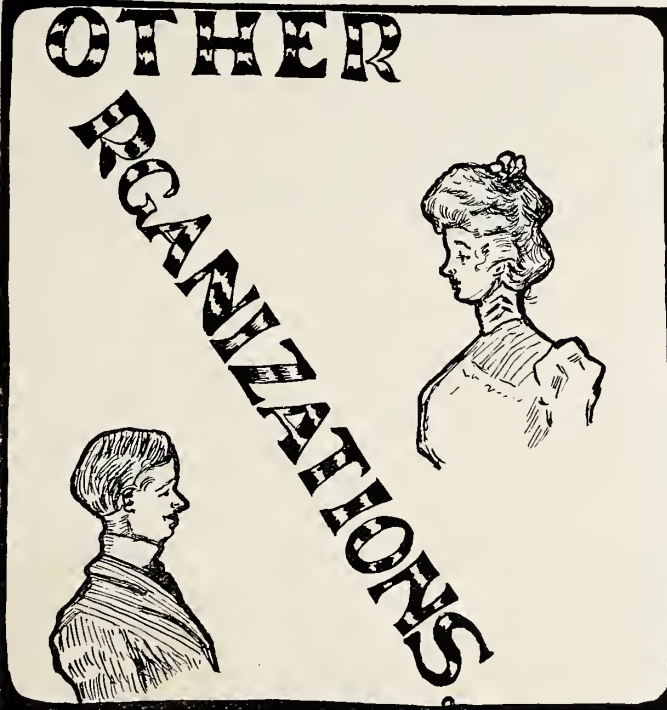
Alto, L. Storey

Bass, {
 D. C. Steelsmith
 R. N. Volland

Snare Drum, . . . N. G. Thompson

Bass Drum, . . . G. G. Fletcher





Y. M. C. A.



Brackett Frank Rankin Laartz Ball Boardman Moore Warren
Perkins Hollenbeck Moulton Hawk Mehaffy Bailey

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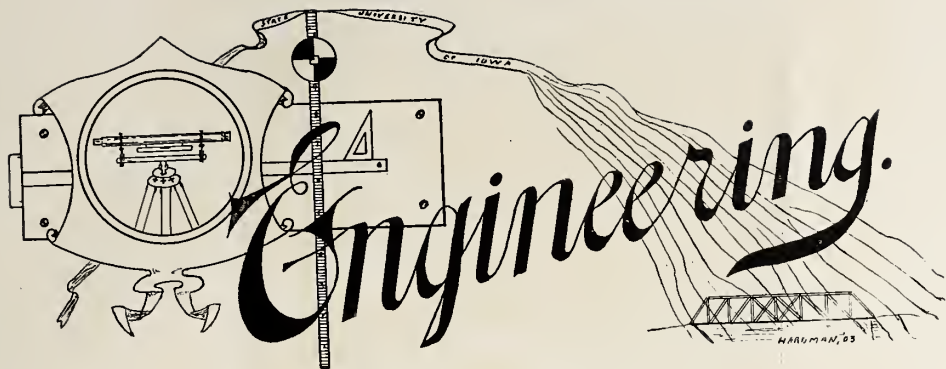
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ESTHER SWISHER,	.	.	Inter-Collegiate
MABEL MORGAN,	.	.	Physical Directress





Stryker	Hardman	Crane	Watters	Halleck	Choate	Welch	Howland	Hegrich
Schenck	Sherwood	Geyer	Knouse	Knouse	Choate	Welch	Howland	Hegrich
Plum	Sherwood	Hickenlooper	Weeks	Weeks	Scales	Burgum	Brainard	Hosoda
Hagler	Manhard	Smith	Magowan	Sims	Kettlewell	Koontz	Koontz	Carlson
Wright	Marsh	Call	Rice	Lambert	Jensen	McCoy	Boler	Moffatt



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S. E. RICE,	Treasurer

Winter Term, 1901

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G. Weeks, B. E. in C. E.

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Ed. Manhard	R. D. Marsh	F. T. Sherwood	S. H. McCrory
Thos. Spurgeon	E. R. Scales	H. B. Watters	C. P. Schneck

C. O. Wright



Woo'verton	M. Daly	Arnett	Todd	Grathaus	Morgan	Brown	Smith	Branson	Heard	Holbert
Miner	Daly	Hill	Jackson	Loucks	Ainsworth	Johnson	Johnson	Joy	Detwiler	
Smeltzer	Allen		E. Daly	Beach	Cooper	Clark	Seymour			

Professional Women's League

ORGANIZED 1898

Preamble

We, the woman students in the professional colleges of the University of Iowa, in order to become better acquainted with each other cultivate mutual friendliness and increased loyalty toward all women engaged in the professions, advance our mutual interests and aid in securing for ourselves in our respective professions a properly recognized position in the eyes of the public, do hereby organize ourselves into the Professional Women's League of the University of Iowa.

Officers

LENA A. BEACH,	President
GRACE LOUCKS,	Vice-President
EUNICE E. DALY,	Secretary and Treasurer

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Lizzie Smith	Anna Jackson
Lena Beach	Florence Brown
Maude Daly	Lillie Arnett
Alice Clark	Libbie Seymour
Adelaide Ainsworth	Cora Smeltzer
Farana Grathaus	Mabel Morgan
Lou Todd	Hilda Macdonald
Clara Whitmore	Eunice E. Daly
Katherine Detwiler	Cora A. Miner
Henrietta Allen	Nellie Joy
Ellen G. Woolverton	Grace Loucks
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Bernice Schaumloeffel	

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Republican Club

Organized, 1900



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C. R. HAYS	}							Executive Committee
ROY HAYWARD									
F. F. HANSON									
E. E. DOLSON									
F. HEALD									



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Organized, 1900



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The Straw Vote

Held October 30, 1900

Number of Votes Cast by Men, 725

For McKinley,	593
For Bryan,	122
For Wooley,	5
For Debs,	1

Number of Votes Cast by Women, 86

For McKinley,	76
For Bryan,	6
For Wooley,	4

The Graduate Club

Organized, 1900



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FRANCES ROGERS,	Vice-President
C. A. WILLIAMS,	Secretary
W. E. BECK,	Treasurer

David Jones, F. N. Brink, F. A. Stromsten, M. W. Williams, Eleanore Hatch, additional members of the executive committee.



Paul Morphy Chess Club



DR. L. W. ANDREWS,	President
H. M. GOETTSCH,	Vice-President
DR. J. W. HARRIMAN,	Secretary
F. N. BRINK,	Treasurer



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W. E. Barlow	F. N. Brink
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C. H. Anthony	H. E. Burton
J. M. Parker	C. L. Luke
J. Boler	J. D. Shaw
H. M. Goettsch	B. F. Thomas
H. C. Burton	N. A. Blackburn
R. H. Williams	F. W. Miller

Soldiers of the Spanish--American War

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Harrison E. Spangler	H. M. Stiles	Ralph C. Williamson
	Walter P. McCulla	

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A. P. Donahoe	E. E. Dotson	J. E. Dunn
C. L. Goodwin	A. Hearne	M. Hagen
A. B. Hender	C. L. T. Herbert	F. V. Hibbs
C. L. Hoffman	G. M. Ingham	W. Jacoby
F. W. Karrer	T. W. Kemmerer	J. A. Logan
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J. C. Souders	J. W. Viers	Fred E. Welsh

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C. C. Helmer	G. H. Hildebrand	W. B. Kelley	F. W. Lambert
G. H. Murray	R. T. Mason	J. L. McCormick	F. C. McCutchen
Daniel R. Perkins	Fred A. Preston	Wiley Rankin	L. J. Roach
H. C. Saunders	J. O. Stevenson, Jr.	Lloyd Thurston	Edwin J. Van Ness
	L. A. Wells	L. A. Williams	

College of Homeopathic Medicine

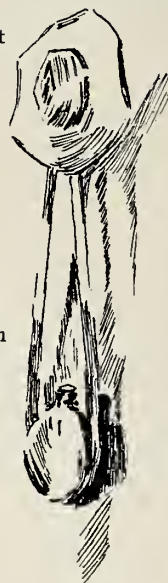
M. E. Kemp	E. D. Kemp
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College of Dentistry

H. D. Cook	W. M. Hiet	W. J. Jeffers	G. A. Matheson
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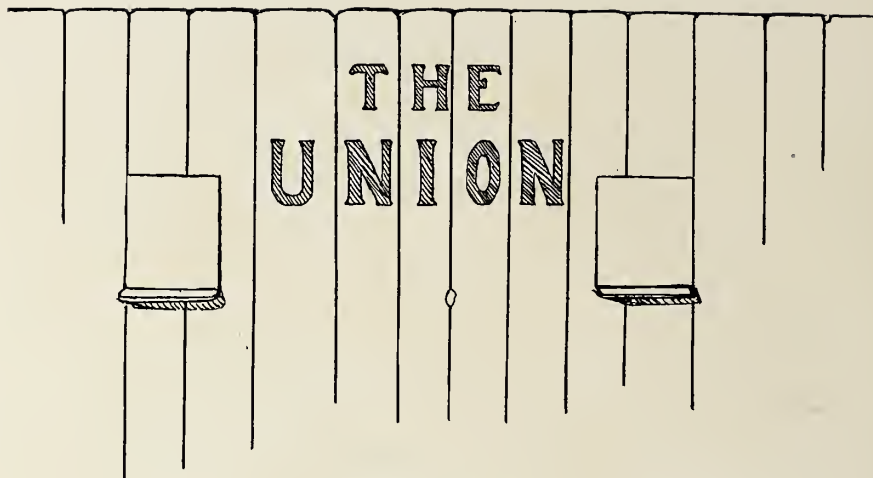
College of Pharmacy

S. C. McCready



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Dr. W. R. Whiteis

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 J. D. Shaw M. L. Ferson H. G. Huntington

Captains, 1899---1900

S. CLYDE WILLIAMS, Captain, Base Ball Team
 CLARENCE BROWN, Captain, Track Team
 JOHN GRIFFITH, Captain, Football Team

Managers, 1899---1900

P. J. KLINCKER, Manager, Base Ball Team
 JOHN GRIFFITH, Manager, Track Team
 DONALD MCCLAIN, Manager, Football Team

3

DR. A. A. KNIPE, Director of Physical Training
 SAM HOBBS, Assistant Coach
 FRED MCCUTCHEN, General Manager of Athletics



S. CLYDE WILLIAMS

CLARENCE BROWN

JOHN GRIFFITH

FRED MCCUTCHEN

DR. A. A. KNIPE

DONALD MECLAIN

P. J. KLINCKER

SAM W. HOBBS

JOHN GRIFFITH

Track Athletics

✓



THE 1900 track team contained no stars or other luminaires. It was, however, the best all-round track team that ever represented the University of Iowa. Its strength did not depend on one individual but upon the combined excellence of all its members. At the State Field Meet we won more points than any other two colleges in the state combined. In every event with the exception of one, the Hop, Step and Jump, we secured a place. In all we captured six firsts, eight seconds, and five thirds.

During the early part of the season, after our men had been on the track but about three weeks Northwestern defeated us on our home grounds by a score of 8 to 5. The latter team had had the advantage of an indoor track and gymnasium.

In the Grinnell meet we easily won over our old friend and foe by a score of 79½ to 53½. The meet scheduled with Minnesota was declared off on account of rain.

To single out individuals of this all-round team for special praise would be impossible as well as unjust. Captain Brown, however, may be mentioned as one of the surest point-winners. For his plucky half-mile race at the State Meet when he scrambled out of the dust after a bad fall at the beginning of the race and won out over eight competitors, he deserves especial admiration.

The successes of the team were in large part due to the careful training of Dr. A. A. Knipe and Fred A. Williams. At no time were the men over-trained or over-confident. The competition for places upon the team was spirited. We had several men training for every position. In the long runs and field events we were especially fortunate in having an abundance of good material.

The recent awakening in all lines of athletic sports at Iowa led the Regents to make generous appropriations for the improvement of the athletic park. The University now owns all the land between the two bridges and has enclosed the space with a very respectable tight board fence. The ground has been drained and levelled. The track is now 2-5 of a mile long and about double its former width. These improvements in connection with the increasing interest in the sport portend a time in the near future when the record of track athletics at Iowa shall be raised to as high a plain as our football record. The outlook for 1901 is especially bright. We have lost but one or two old men and many new men are ready to begin training as soon as the weather permits.

The Board of Control decided to secure a special trainer for the track team for next year. Dr. Knipe will then be able to devote all his attention to the base ball team. The Board has been fortunate in securing the services of Johnny Mack whose work as Trainer at Columbia University and skill as a trainer of track men will help make the 1901 track team a winner.





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Boardman
Meade

Burrier
Dye
Hanley

Call
C. Williams
Welland
M. Brackett
Brookway
F. Williams
O. Brown
Warner
Brackett
Fitzgerald

Hull
Edson
Allin
Howell
Chaote
Downing
Kettlewell
Anderson
Morton
Hecht
Banschbaugh


The 1900 Track Team




CLARENCE A. BROWN, '01,	Captain
JOHN G. GRIFFITH, '01,	Manager
DR. A. A. KNIPE,	Trainer
Fred A. Williams,	Assistant Trainer

Members

R. E. Allin, L. '01	Rudolph M. Anderson, '02	O. L. Banschbaugh, L. '01
Benj. Boardman, '01	Otto Brackett, '01	Merritt Brackett, '02
Clarence A. Brown, '01	James Brockway, '01	Emmet F. Burrier, '01
Roy G. Call, '02	Rufus Choate, '03	Charles W. Dye, '01
Harold B. Downing, '01	Willis C. Edson, L. '01	Patsy Fitzgerald, '03
Charles P. Hanley, L. '00	Ralph H. Hecht, D. '01	Lloyd Howell, '00
Elmer C. Hull, L. '01	W. I. Kettlewell, '03	W. J. Meade, D. '04
R. A. Morton, D. '01	Joe S. Warner, L. '01	S. C. Williams, D. '04
	Frank Weiland, D. '02	



Past Captains



1892	Henry McCluskey
1893	Henry McCluskey
1894	W. H. Chantland
1895	John V. Crum
1896	W. B. Allison, Jr.
1897	Sam W. Hobbs
1898	Will B. Chase
1899	Fred A. Williams
1900	Clarence A. Brown

Lloyd Howell



LLOYD HOWELL.

Howell about it. Whenever the track was in shape, Howell was there pounding away and it was often said in the training quarters that Lloyd Howell never gave up until the end of the race. No one trained more persistently or obeyed the advice of the trainer more carefully and when his race came he could be depended on to win points for the University.

Howell was no star athlete, nor is his record a brilliant one, but his hard persistent training and high scholarship make him a type of athlete to be honored.

Lloyd Howell, '00., winner of the Max Mayer prize for joint excellence in athletics and scholarship, began his athletic training in the Iowa City High School where he played on the football and baseball teams and was star athlete in the high jump, hurdles, and pole vault.

During his freshman year at the University, Howell won points in the pole vault and hurdle races. As sophomore he was high jumper and hurdler and played half-back on the second eleven. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he joined Company F, 2nd U. S. Volunteer Engineers at Chicago and went to Cuba. During his career in the army he rose in the ranks from private to sergeant-major. In June, 1899, he returned to his home in Iowa City and re-entered the University the following fall. On the '99 football team, Howell was substitute tackle and end and played a fierce, hard game. In the field meets, he won first in the 120 and 220 yard hurdle races at the Home Meet, first in the 220 and second in the 120 hurdles at the Iowa-Grinnell Meet, second in both hurdle races in the State Field Meet and was on the Iowa relay team. Howell's record in the 120 yard hurdles is 18 sec; in the 220 hurdles, 27 2-5, made at the Home Field Meet. Later in the season he made much better time.

In the training room he was a favorite. No one more willingly loaned his running shoes or his towel and if it chanced that one of his running mates had forgotten his track suit or his sweater he went to

Home Field Meet

Held April 28, 1900

Track Events

100 Yards Dash,	Morton	Edson	Ford	.11
220 Yards Dash,	Ford	Edson	Dye	.24 2-5
440 Yards Dash,	Brown	Boardman	Speidel	.55
½ Mile Run,	Brown	Boardman	Trost	2.14
1 Mile Run,	Boardman	Brown	Brackett, O.	5.14
120 Yards Hurdles,	Howell	Call	Hecht	.18
220 Yards Hurdles,	Howell	Dye	Hecht	.28 2-5

Field Events

Pole Vault,	Weiland	Kettlewell	Brackett, M.	9 ft. 10½ in.
High Jump,	Kettlewell	Siegfriedt	Banschbaugh Cogswell Hanley Seabury	5 ft. 6½ in.
Broad Jump,	Weiland	Kettlewell	Mason	18 ft. 2¾ in.
Hop, Step and Jump,	Siegfriedt	Edson	Metcalf	39 ft. 9 in.
Shot Put,	Warner	Burrier	Weiland	35 ft. ½ in.
Hammer Throw,	Warner	Brockway	Weiland	111 ft. 1¾ in.
Discus Throw,	Hull	Warner	Siegfriedt	106 ft. 6½ in.

Home Records

100 Yards Dash,	J. V. Crum	.10 1-5	October,	1895
220 Yards Dash,	J. V. Crum	.22	June,	1895
440 Yards Dash,	C. C. Merriam	.52 2-5	October,	1894
½ Mile Run,	C. A. Brown	2.06	May,	1895
1 Mile Run,	C. A. Brown	4.53	May,	1898
½ Mile Bicycle,	E. S. Garrison	1.12 2-5	May,	1895
2 Mile Bicycle,	L. J. Roach	5.57 3-5	October,	1895
120 Yards Hurdles,	S. Bevan	.17 2-5	October,	1895
220 Yards Hurdles,	J. V. Crum	.28 1-2	May,	1894
Pole Vault,	W. H. Burnham	10 ft.	May,	1892
High Jump,	C. F. Dey,	5 ft. 9½ in.	June,	1895
Broad Jump,	W. T. Chantland	20 ft. 11 in.	May,	1894
Hop, Step and Jump,	J. C. Virtue	44 ft. 2 in.	May,	1894
Shot Put,	J. Meyers	37 ft. 3 in.	May,	1895
Hammer Throw,	J. Meyers	123 ft.	May,	1898
Discus Throw,	E. C. Hull	106 ft. 6½ in.	April,	1900

Freshman--Sophomore Meet

Held May 1, 1900

Track Events

100 Yards Dash,	Anderson, '02	Seabury, '03	DeBusk, '03	.10 4-5
220 Yards Dash,	Anderson, '02	Watters, '02	Speidel, '02	.25
440 Yards Dash,	Speidel, '02	Anderson, '02	Austin, '03	.54
½ Mile Run,	Fitzgerald, '03	White, '03	Trost, '03	2.18
1 Mile Run,	Turner, '03	White, '03	Brackett '02	5.46
120 Yards Hurdles,	Call, '02	E. A. Rule, '02	Stryker, '03	.19
220 Yards Hurdles,	Watters, '03	Call, '02	Seabury, '03	.30

Field Events

Pole Vault,	{ Brackett, '02		Meade, '03	9 ft.
	{ Kettlewell, '03			
High Jump,	Kettlewell, '03	Seabury, '03	Meade, '03	5 ft. 2 in.
Broad Jump,	Meade, '03	J. Rule, '03	Kettlewell, '03	19 ft. 4½ in.
Hop, Step and Jump,	E. A. Rule, '02	Meade, '03	J. Rule, '03	39 ft. 5½ in.
Shot Put,	J. Rule, '03	Macy, '02	Meade, '03	33 ft. 2 in.
Hammer Throw,	Meade, '03	J. C. Rule, '03	Watters, '03	69 ft.

SCORE: Freshmen, 74 Sophomores, 43

Iowa--Northwestern Field Meet

Held on Schaeffer Field, May 5, 1900

(Points given for first places only)

Track Events

100 Yards Dash,	McDonald, N. W.	.10 2-5
220 Yards Dash,	Scheiner, N. W.	.23 3-5
440 Yards Dash,	Sturgeon, N. W.	.52 1-2
½ Mile Run,	Baker, N. W.	2.03 2-5
1 Mile Run,	Baker, N. W.	4.35 2-5
½ Mile Relay, N. W.	{ Scheiner Elliot	1.36
	{ McDonald Sturgeon	
120 Yards Hurdles,	Baker, N. W.	.17

Field Events

Pole Vault,	Weiland, Iowa	10 ft.
High Jump,	Kettlewell, Iowa	5 ft. 6 in.
Broad Jump,	Elliot, N. W.	20 ft. 10½ in.
Shot Put,	Warner, Iowa	35 ft. 5½ in.
Hammer Throw,	Warner, Iowa	111 ft. 6 in.
Discus Throw,	Hull, Iowa	105 ft. 6½ in.

SCORE: Northwestern, 8 Iowa, 5



Iowa--Grinnell Field Meet

Held at Grinnell, May 12, 1900

Track Events

100 Yards Dash,	Morton, I.	Lyman, G.	Bair, G.	.11 4-5
220 Yards Dash,	Snider, G.	Lyman, G.	Howell, I.	.26 2-5
440 Yards Dash,	Brown, I.	Anderson, I.	Risser, I.	.55 2-5
½ Mile Run,	Brown, I.	Boardman, I.	Risser, G.	2.19
1 Mile Run,	Boardman, I.	Brown, I.	Evans, G.	5.29
½ Mile Bicycle,	Banschbaugh, I.	Morrison, G.	Wernli, G.	1.15 2-5
2 Mile Bicycle,	Wernli, G.	Meridith, G.	Watters, G.	5.55
120 Yards Hurdles,	Crouch, G.	Howell, I.	Call, I.	.18 2-5
220 Yards Hurdles,	Howell, I.	• Crouch, G.	Dye, I.	.29 1-5
1 Mile Relay,	Iowa			1.40

Field Events

Pole Vault,	Engelke, G.	{ M. Brackett, I. Haines, G.	10 ft.	
High Jump,	Haines, G.	Blackburn, G.	Kettlewell, I.	5 ft 4½ in.
Broad Jump,	Williams, I.	Lyman, G.	Crouch, G.	20 ft. 10¾ in.
Hop, Step and Jump,	Lyman, G.	Williams, I.	Crouch, G.	41 ft. 10 in
Shot Put,	Warner, I.	Burrier, I.	Weiland, I.	33 ft. 11½
Hammer Throw,	Warner, I.	Brockway, I.	Weiland, I.	109 ft. 6 in.
Discus Throw,	Warner, I.	Hull, I.	Siegfriedt, I.	102 ft. 2½ in.

Score: Iowa, 79½. Grinnell, 53½.



Iowa--Grinnell Records

100 Yards Dash,	J. H. Rush, Grinnell	.09 4-5
220 Yards Dash,	J. V. Crum, Iowa	.22 2-5
440 Yards Dash,	R. L. Whitley, Grinnell	.49 4-5
½ Mile Run,	J. P. Clyde, Grinnell	2.08 2-5
1 Mile Run,	L. A. Wilson, Iowa	4.49 2-5
½ Mile Bicycle,	Waterman, Grinnell	1.13 2-5
2 Mile Bicycle,	Spaulding, Grinnell	5.53
120 Yards Hurdles,	Fisher, Grinnell	.18
220 Yards Hurdles,	J. V. Crum, Iowa	.26 4-5
½ Mile Relay,	Iowa	1.40
Pole Vault,	C. R. Engelke, Grinnell	10 ft.
High Jump,	J. J. Louis, Iowa	5 ft. 7¼ in.
Broad Jump,	Snider, Grinnell	21 ft. 4½ in.
Shot Put,	E. F. Burrier, Iowa	36 ft.
Hammer Throw,	J. Warner, Iowa	109 ft. 6 in.
Discus Throw,	J. Warner, Iowa	102 ft. 2½ in.

State Field Meet

Held at Des Moines, May 25, 1900

Track Events

100 Yards Dash,	Snider, G.	Lyman, G.	Morton, I.	.10	3-5
220 Yards Dash,	Snider, G.	Morton, I.	Lyman, G.	.23	3-5
440 Yards Dash,	Brown, I.	Kies, D. U.	Cropp, C.	.52	2-5
½ Mile Run,	Brown, I.	Boardman, I.	Dwigans, I. S. C.	2.05	1-5
1 Mile Run,	Wilson, I. S. C.	Brown, I.	Bacon, D. U.	4.43	
½ Mile Bicycle,	Banschbaugh, I.	Bone, I. S. C.	Wheat, C.	1.09	
2 Mile Bicycle,	Choate, I.	Bone, I. S. C.	Banschbaugh, I.	5.11	2-5
120 Yards Hurdles,	Crouch, G.	Howell, I.	Palmer, I. S. C.	.16	3-5
220 Yards Hurdles,	Crouch, G.	Howell, I.	Lamb, I. S. C.	.27	1-5
½ Mile Relay,	Iowa	Grinnell	Iowa State College	1.36	

Field Events

Pole Vault,	Chapman, D. U.	Engelke, G.	Weiland, I.	10 ft. 6	in.
Broad Jump,	Palmer, I. S. C.	Williams, I.	M. Brackett, I.	20 ft. 7½	in.
High Jump,	White, Penn.	Kettlewell, I.	Sellards, D. U.	5 ft. 8¼	in.
Hop, Step and Jump,	Rayner, C.	Meridith, Penn.	Palmer, I. S. C.	44 ft. 4¾	in.
Shot Put,	Warner, I.	Bunker, I. S. C.	Graham, D. U.	37 ft. 4½	in.
Hammer Throw,	Lowe, D. U.	McBirney, I. S. C.	Burrier, I.	109 ft. 11½	in.
Discus Throw,	Smith, D. U.	Hull, I.	Boggess, D. U.	104 ft. 5	in.

SCORE: Iowa, 51. Grinnell, 27. Iowa State College, 22½. Drake University, 21½.
Cornell College, 7. Penn College, 7. Upper Iowa University, 0.
Iowa State Normal School, 0.

State Records

100 Yards Dash,	J. H. Rush, I. C.	.09	4-5	May,	1897
220 Yards Dash,	J. H. Rush, I. C.	.21	4-5	May,	1897
440 Yards Dash,	R. L. Whitley, I. C.	.49		June,	1894
½ Mile Run,	J. P. Clyde, I. C.	2.03	3-5	May,	1895
1 Mile Run,	L. A. Wilson, Iowa	4.39	4 5	May,	1899
½ Mile Bicycle,	H. B. Storm, I. C.	1.05	4-5	May,	1897
2 Mile Bicycle,	Wilson, I. S. N.	5 02	1-5	May,	1897
120 Yards Hurdles,	Fisher, I. C.	.16	3-5	May,	1898
220 Yards Hurdles,	Armstrong, I. C.	.26	1-5	May,	1897
½ Mile Relay,	Iowa {				
	Howell				
	Edson	1.36		May,	1900
	Anderson				
	Dye				
Pole Vault,	Pell, D. U.	10 ft. 6	in.	May,	1899
High Jump,	Chapman, D. U.	6 ft.		May,	1900
Broad Jump,	J. J. Louis, Iowa	23 ft. ¼	in.	May,	1899
Hop, Step and Jump,	Hamilton, I. C.	46 ft. 9	in.	May,	1898
Shot Put,	E. C. Wheeler, C.	38 ft. 10	in.	May,	1894
Hammer Throw,	F. K. Holbrook, Iowa	116 ft.		May,	1897
Discus Throw,	Johnson, D. U.	104 ft. 5	in.	May,	1899
	Smith, D. U.			May,	1900



Williams, Capt.

Davis
Yates
Reynolds

Hurst
McCutchen, Gen. Mgr.
Storey

Warner
Knipe, Coach
Struble

Klincker, Mgr.
Lowry
Parsons

Base Ball



For the first time in its history the silver bat which represents the championship in the Iowa Base Ball League is in our possession. Captain Williams, the team and the managers deserve great credit for the success of the season. With a determination that there should be a new record in base ball at Iowa, Captain Williams and his men began early training. The success of our '99 football team made it easy for Manager McCutchen to arrange a schedule which contained more games and with more formidable opponents than ever before. The prospective trips were sufficient to bring out about fifty men to try for places on the team. Material was abundant and competition active. The survival of the fittest resulted in a winning team.

In order to give the candidates an opportunity to exhibit their skill, a series of practice games was arranged with the Des Moines League and the Nebraska Indians. Even after these games, it was difficult to select a team because there were several good players for each position.

In all, Iowa played twenty-three games. Fifteen were against teams composed of strictly college men. Of these, we won thirteen out of the fifteen by a total score of one hundred and fifty-two to seventy-nine, loosing only to Wisconsin and Illinois, the latter getting revenge for the defeat which they received at the hands of our football players on the preceding fall. The majority of the games with professional and college-professional teams were lost. Invariably, however, in

such cases, our opponents were winners only by a small margin and the games were close and exciting.

Iowa defeated Ames, Cornell and Grinnell by three straight victories with a total score of 38 to 4. Considering that we won six games from teams of the state with a score of 64 to 17, our right to the silver bat and the championship is unquestioned.

Increasing interest in the game and a winning team brought large crowds and the games played on home grounds were never better attended.

In the Western League, the team made a good showing, considering that it was our first year to play with the larger universities. After defeats by Wisconsin and Illinois the team won decisively from Northwestern and Minnesota, making the number of defeats and victories equal.

As an aggregation of hard sluggers and base stealers, the 1900 team was seldom equalled and it was a base ball team of which the University may well be proud.



The 1900 Base Ball Team

S. C. WILLIAMS, '01..	Captain
P. J. KLINCKER, '01.,	Manager
DR. A. A. KNIPE.,	Coach

Members

A. W. Davis, L., '01
 John F. Hurst, '01
 J. D. Lowry, M., '01
 Sol. Moss, D., '01
 Carroll D. Parsons, D., '00
 T. B. Powell, L., '01
 Hal Reynolds, L., '00
 L. J. Storey, '02
 G. R. Struble, L., '01
 J. S. Warner, L., '01
 S. C. Williams, '01
 Edgar H. Yates, '00

Past Captains

1890 R. B. Cook
 1891 C. B. Smeltzer
 1892 L. M. Marks
 1893 F. B. Blair
 1894 Vincent Zmunt
 1895 F. M. Hopkins
 1896 F. W. Bailey
 1897 C. M. Thomas
 1898 Jas. O'Conner
 1899 J. D. Lowry
 1900 S. C. Williams

Base Ball Record, 1900

College

April 21,	Iowa	vs.	Cornell College,	Mt. Vernon,	12-5
April 26,	Iowa	vs.	Bradley Institute,	Iowa City,	13-2
April 27,	Iowa	vs.	Knox College,	Iowa City,	14-7
May 1,	Iowa	vs.	University of Kansas,	Iowa City,	10-3
May 3,	Iowa	vs.	University of Wisconsin,	Madison,	6-11
May 7,	Iowa	vs.	Knox College,	Galesburg,	14-5
May 8,	Iowa	vs.	Bradley Institute,	Peoria,	10-2
May 9,	Iowa	vs.	University of Illinois,	Champaign,	0-17
May 10,	Iowa	vs.	Northwestern University,	Evanston,	10-8
May 12,	Iowa	vs.	State Normal School,	Iowa City,	5-2
May 16,	Iowa	vs.	University of Minnesota,	Iowa City,	11-7
May 18,	Iowa	vs.	Iowa State College,	Ames,	7-0
May 19,	Iowa	vs.	Simpson College,	Indianola,	9-6
May 22,	Iowa	vs.	Cornell College,	Iowa City,	15-2
May 30,	Iowa	vs.	Iowa College,	Grinnell,	16-2

Total Score: Iowa, 152; Opponents, 70
Games Won 13; Lost 2

College Professional

May 4,	Iowa	vs.	Dixon College,	Dixon,	3-4
May 28,	Iowa	vs.	Upper Iowa University,	Iowa City,	0-3
June 2,	Iowa	vs.	Dixon College,	Iowa City,	10-11

Total Score: Iowa, 13; Opponents, 18
Games Won, 0; Lost, 3

Professional

April 19,	Iowa	vs.	Des Moines League,	Iowa City,	3-2
April 20,	Iowa	vs.	Des Moines League,	Iowa City,	1-2
April 23,	Iowa	vs.	Nebraska Indians,	Iowa City,	4-5
April 24,	Iowa	vs.	Nebraska Indians,	Iowa City,	20-0
April 25,	Iowa	vs.	Nebraska Indians,	Iowa City,	2-4

Total Score: Iowa, 30; Opponents, 13
Games Won 2; Lost 3

The following is the batting average of those who played in five or more games:

Player	Games	At bat	Runs	Hits	2-base hits	3-base hits	Home runs	Sacri- fice hits	Stolen bases	Strike- outs	Bases on balls	Hit by pitcher	Average
Moss	13	51	11	23	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	.451
Lowry	16	75	18	29	5	2	5	0	1	9	2	1	.386
Yates	20	88	21	26	4	0	1	0	1	6	7	6	.295
Powell	12	50	9	14	1	0	0	1	4	4	1	1	.280
Williams	19	68	23	19	5	1	0	0	12	5	9	2	.279
Warner	16	66	19	18	2	2	2	0	5	11	9	2	.272
Storey	22	107	16	27	3	0	0	1	8	6	1	1	.252
Reynolds	23	106	20	26	0	1	1	0	7	2	1	1	.245
Parsons	22	95	20	21	4	1	0	0	11	21	2	1	.221
Struble	18	75	17	16	2	0	0	1	7	12	5	3	.213
Hurst	7	28	5	5	1	0	0	0	2	1	2	0	.178
Davis	19	71	11	12	1	0	0	2	5	5	1	4	.169
Totals					30	7	9	5	64	83	41	22	

Fielding Averages

The fielding averages of those who played at any position for five or more games

Pitchers					
	Games	P O	A	E	Aver
Hurst	5	5	12	2	.894
Moss	8	2	23	3	.893
Lowry	8	6	28	2	.875
Catcher					
Yates	19	121	21	5	.966
First Base					
Davis	7	54	1	0	1.000
Warner	16	151	3	8	.950
Second Base					
Reynolds	18	40	46	9	.905
Struble	5	13	11	6	.800
Third Base					
Struble	11	9	12	8	.724
Powell	12	23	16	15	.722
Short Stop					
Reynolds	6	8	19	8	.771
Williams	18	31	48	28	.738
Right Field					
Lowry	7	3	0	0	1.000
Davis	9	6	2	3	.727
Center Field					
Parsons	22	32	3	8	.814
Left Field					
Storey	21	31	3	1	.971



Pitching Averages

	Games	In-nings	Runs	Hits	2d Base	3d Base	Home Runs	Base on Balls	Struck Out	Dead Balls	Won	Lost
Lowry	8	71	41	65	8	3	5	16	39	4	6	2
Moss	8	66	43	60	8	6	0	15	33	5	5	3
Hurst	5	43	17	30	5	1	1	6	25	1	3	2
Reynolds	2	11	4	10	3	0	0	4	12	2	1	0

Tennis



TENNIS at the University has had a more rapid advancement during the last two years than any other form of athletic sport. It was only last year that interest in tennis was great enough to necessitate the incorporation of the tennis association into the Athletic Union. Two years ago all our contests in tennis were with the other colleges of Iowa, now we choose our competitors from the universities of the states about us. Through the efforts of Manager Walsh, an excellent schedule was arranged last year, containing tournaments with Northwestern, Wisconsin and Minnesota universities. In the tourneys, Iowa had but three contest men, Bailey, '02., Marsh, '02., and Shaw, '01.

In the Northwestern meet, our men were at a disadvantage in physical condition from the fact that they had not the indoor practice which their opponents had enjoyed. In the meet with Northwestern we were defeated.

According to Manager Walsh's schedule we were to meet Minnesota on May 19th, the day of the Iowa State Tennis Tournament. For this reason, Iowa had no representative at the state tournament and thus the championship of the state was left undecided. Rainy weather conspired to make it impossible to hold the tournament with Minnesota on the date fixed. To remedy this, a triangular tourney was arranged with Wisconsin and Minnesota. Again the Gophers failed to appear - this time they had missed the train. The tourney with Wisconsin, however, came off on scheduled time. Wisconsin lost the doubles to Bailey and Shaw and won the singles from Shaw and Marsh, departing with honors about equally divided.

Tennis prospects for the coming season are most gratifying. The trio of last year are back at the University and ready to begin training as soon as the weather permits. Besides our last year's contest men, we have attending the University this year, D. H. Ellis and C. H. Mather, entered from Penn College, who are already expert players. Mr. Ellis won the state championship in singles at Grinnell last spring. The extension and improvement of the Athletic park has given us nine new courts, two of which will be reserved for the ladies. Everything points to a very successful tennis season.



Tennis Team

Ed. Bailey, '02

R. D. Marsh, '02

J. D. Shaw, '01

Tennis Score, 1900

Iowa vs. Northwestern

Held at Iowa City, May 5, 1900

Singles won by Northwestern

Doubles won by Northwestern

Singles

Lloyd (N.) defeats Bailey (I.)

Score: —6—1, 6—1

Fargo (N.) defeats Marsh (I.)

Score: —8—6, 12—10

Zimmerman (N.) defeats Shaw (I.)

Score: —6—4, 6—2

Doubles

Lloyd and Fargo (N.) defeat

Bailey and Shaw (I.)

Score: —6—3, 6—4

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Iowa vs. Wisconsin

Held at Iowa City, May 26, 1900

Singles won by Wisconsin

Doubles won by Iowa

Singles

Bye (W.) defeats Shaw (I.)

Score: —6—4, 6—2

Seaman (W.) defeats Marsh (I.)

Score: —6—2, 3—6, 6—4

Doubles

Bailey and Shaw (I.) defeat

Bye and Seamen (W.)

Score: —6—1, 4—6, 6—3



Football Scenes



Line up at Camp Linder
A, swim in the Iowa

Early practice at Camp Linder
Hobbs and the Scrubs



Couthard	Briggs	Hart	Ely	Warner	Little	Melton	McClain, Manager
McCutchen, Gen. Mgr.	Eby	Burrier	Siberts	Brockway	Watters	Herbert	Cogswell
Morton	Dye	Hobbs, Asst. Coach	Dr. A. A. Knipe, Coach	Williams			
		Edson	Griffith				

Football



We began the football season of 1900 with the same coach and practically the same team which made such a glowing record in 1899. We expected greater achievements during the long hard schedule before them and these expectations were realized. Never have the teams of the other Iowa institutions, which a few years ago furnished the hardest games for Old Gold and not infrequently defeated her, received such decisive defeats as they did this year at the hands of the Hawkeyes. Upper Iowa University, Iowa State Normal School, Simpson College, Drake University and Iowa College were in turn vanquished by overwhelming scores and it is with unbounded gratification that we have heard from these colleges nothing but praise and admiration for the Iowa team.

At no time was the team overconfident and from the very beginning it played with a definite end in view. This end was the establishment of a satisfactory ranking with the Middle-Western teams. The men went into every game with a determination to prevent their antagonists from carrying the ball over the goal line, and often within a few feet of the forbidden territory, the strength of the Iowa defense was put to a test. The Iowa team on such occasions, never failed to "hold 'em" and at the end of the season we could tell the folks at home about a goal line uncrossed by an enemy for two successive years.

In almost every game, Iowa scored quicker and easier in the second half. This fact reflects great credit upon Coach Knipe. Despite the fact that the team had been in hard training since the middle of August, there was not the slightest indication of over training. Dr. Knipe taught the team a versatile style of play and Iowa won a reputation not for any one peculiar formation but for the successful execution of many formations. We won from Chicago by the "guards back" formation then surprised Michigan a week later by an entirely new set of plays.

Dr. Knipe taught the Iowa football players the "Pennsylvania style of play" which he interprets as being not the "guards back," "tackles over," or any other formation but the centering together of all efforts and interests of the several colleges of the University—petty strife and jealousies eliminated—in the loyal support of the team. Grand stand plays and individual honors are disapproved of.

Clyde Williams, as field captain and quarterback, won for himself immortal glory by his ability as field general, to choose the proper plays and put them into execution. His work in handling punts and his generalship won for him the position of quarterback and captain on the All-Western team. Edson, Morton and Warner maintained their brilliant '99 records and were chosen for places on the All-Western team.

The 1900 Football Team

Center

	Age	Weight	Height
Asher W. Ely	28	226	6 ft. 1 in.

Guards

Earnest H. Little	22	192	5 ft. 11 in.
James M. Brockway	21	195	6 ft. 1 in.

Tackles

Joseph S. Warner	23	185	6 ft. 1 in.
Emmet F. Burrier	21	185	5 ft. 11 in.

Ends

M. L. Eby	22	167	5 ft. 11 in.
Bert Watters	20	168	5 ft. 10 in.

Half--Backs

W. C. Edson	25	153	5 ft. 6 in.
Roy A. Morton	21	178	5 ft. 6 in.

Quarter--Back

S. Clyde Williams	21	172	5 ft. 10 in.
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Full--Back

John G. Griffith (Capt.)	20	155	5 ft. 8 in.
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Substitutes

C. O. Briggs	21	180	6 ft. ½ in.
C. H. Cogswell	23	155	5 ft. 10 in.
G. H. Coulthard	22	175	5 ft. 11 in.
Chas. W. Dye	20	168	5 ft. 10 in.
I. H. Hart	23	184	5 ft. 11½ in.
C. L. T. Herbert	20	165	5 ft. 11 in.
Frank Melton	22	165	5 ft. 11 in.
F. L. Seiberts	21	180	5 ft. 10½ in.

Past Captains

1889	M. W. Simpson
1890	A. G. Smith
1891	F. G. Pierce
1892	A. T. Sanford
1893	Lloyd E. Elliott
1894	P. E. Sawyer
1895	H. E. Leighton
1896	Iver Iverson
1897	James Walker
1898	Sam Hobbs
1899	M. L. Eby
1900	John G. Griffith



The Iowa Football Record

1899

September	23,	Iowa	vs.	State Normal School	Iowa City,	22-0
September	29,	Iowa	vs.	Alumni	Iowa City,	36-0
October	7,	Iowa	vs.	University of Chicago	Chicago,	5-5
October	11,	Iowa	vs.	Penn College	Iowa City,	35-0
October	21,	Iowa	vs.	Rush Medical College	Iowa City,	17-0
October	27,	Iowa	vs.	Iowa State College	Iowa City,	5-0
November	3,	Iowa	vs.	University of Nebraska	Lincoln,	30-0
November	11,	Iowa	vs.	Iowa College	Iowa City,	16-0
November	18,	Iowa	vs.	Knox College	Galesburg,	33-0
November	30,	Iowa	vs.	University of Illinois	Rock Island,	58-0

TOTAL POINTS SCORED: Iowa, 257; Opponents, 5. Games won, 9; lost 0; tied, 1.



1900

September	28,	Iowa	vs.	Upper Iowa University	Iowa City,	57-0
October	6,	Iowa	vs.	State Normal School	Iowa City,	68-0
October	12,	Iowa	vs.	Simpson College	Iowa City,	47-0
October	26,	Iowa	vs.	Drake University	Iowa City,	26-0
November	3,	Iowa	vs.	University of Chicago	Chicago,	17-0
November	10,	Iowa	vs.	University of Michigan	Detroit,	28-5
November	17,	Iowa	vs.	Iowa College	Iowa City,	63-2
November	29,	Iowa	vs.	Northwestern University	Rock Island,	5-5

TOTAL POINTS SCORED: Iowa, 311; Opponents, 12. Games won, 7; lost, 0; tied, 1.



The Scrubs

GEORGE INGHAM, Captain
SAM W. HOBBS, Coach

Center—C. O. Briggs
Guards— { J. A. Roth
 { I. H. Hart
Tackles— { R. C. Brown
 { H. S. Hollenbeck
Ends— { Frank Melton
 { E. G. Dahms
Half Backs— { H. C. Durkee
 { F. J. Mantz
Quarter Back—George Ingham
Full Back—C. S. Macy

Substitutes

L. M. Pomeroy T. Spurgeon
R. C. Williamson Fred W. Buckley
Ray Brown



Score

October 13
Coe College at Cedar Rapids, 6-0
October 20
Iowa College Second Team at Grinnell, 16-6
November 17
Coe College at Iowa City, 0-5
November 23
Drake Second Team at Des Moines
Total { Iowa 27 points
 { Opponents 17 points



R. C. Brown
Marsh
Durkee

Hollenbeck
Briggs
Dahms

Roth
Buckley
Ingham

Macy
Mantz
Kay Brown

Melton
Sherman
Spurgeon

Basket Ball

First Team

Lauretta Everett, Center
Lollie Stein, (Captain), Right Forward
Ethel Elliott, Left Forward
Carolyn Jarvis, Right Guard
Elizabeth Burnham, Left Guard



Second Team

E. Dolorosa Everett (Captain), Center
Maud Bozarth, Right Forward
Gertrude Preston, Left Forward
Myra Lyon, Right Guard
Leigh Bingham, Left Guard

MABLE R. MORGAN,
Director of Physical Training for Women



Bingham	Bozarth	Lyon	Preston	Morgan	Burnham	Elliott	Jarvis
		D. Everett		Stein	L. Everett		

Official Wearers of the



Track

R. M. Anderson, '02
Benj. Boardman, '01
F. S. Bailey, '01
C. A. Brown, '01, D. '03
E. F. Burrier, '01
R. G. Call, '02
W. B. Chase, M. '02
Rufus Choate, '03
C. W. Dye, '01
E. C. Hull, L. '03
W. I. Kettlewell, '03
R. A. Morton, D. '01
J. S. Warner, L. '01
S. C. Williams, '01, D. '03
L. A. Wilson, D. '03

Base Ball

A. W. Davis, L. '01
J. F. Hurst, '01
J. D. Lowry, M. '01
S. Moss, D. '01
T. B. Powell, L. '01
L. Storey, '02
G. T. Struble, L. '01
J. S. Warner, L. '01
S. C. Williams, '01, D. '03
E. G. Yates, '00, L. '03

Football

M. E. Baker, L. '03
J. Brockway, '01
E. F. Burrier, '01
G. H. Coulthard, M. '04
M. L. Eby, '99, L. '01
C. W. Edson, L. '01
G. W. Egan, '00
A. W. Ely, L. '01
J. G. Griffith, '01
S. W. Hobbs, '97, M. '01
Earnest Little, M. '03
R. A. Morton, D. '01
F. L. Seiberts, M. '04
J. S. Warner, L. '01
H. B. Watters, '03
S. C. Williams, '01, D. '03

Tennis

Ed. Bailey, '02
R. D. Marsh, '02
J. D. Shaw, '01



Pan--Hellenic Base Ball

April 14,	Phi Delta Theta	vs.	Delta Tau Delta,	5-3
April 21,	Beta Theta Pi	vs.	Phi Kappa Psi,	17-9
April 21,	Delta Tau Delta	vs.	Sigma Nu,	18-2
April 28,	Beta Theta Pi	vs.	Phi Delta Theta,	10-4
May 3,	Phi Kappa Psi	vs.	Sigma Nu,	26-5
May 5,	Beta Theta Pi	vs.	Delta Tau Delta,	7-4
May 15,	Beta Theta Pi	vs.	Sigma Nu,	13-4



	Games	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Beta Theta Pi	4	4	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	2	1	1	.500
Phi Kappa Psi	2	1	1	.500
Delta Tau Delta	3	1	2	.333
Sigma Nu	3	0	3	.000

Silver cup won by Beta Theta Pi



Boys' Basket Ball Team

Charles Bailey, Center
 John Griffith (Captain), Right Forward
 S. Clyde Williams, Left Forward
 E. A. Rule, Right Guard
 C. P. Schenck, Left Guard



Schedule

December 26,	Iowa	vs.	Des Moines Y. M. C. A.,	Des Moines,	22 18
January 6,	Iowa	vs.	Wilton College,	Wilton,	23- 9
January 9,	Iowa	vs.	University of Minnesota,	Minneapolis,	5-38
January 9,	Iowa	vs.	Minnesota Agricultural Col.,	Minneapolis,	9-34

Football at the University of Iowa



IN a brief sketch of football as developed at the University of Iowa it may not be amiss to call the reader's attention to the great age of the game itself. The few following facts are taken from a short account of this game by Horace Butterworth. The game is first mentioned by English writers in 1175 when the men were spoken of as playing football on Shrove Tuesday. The Puritan writer, Stubbes, speaks of "football playing and other devilish pastimes." James I. called it a game better for laming than making able the user. The game was very popular during the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The first half of the nineteenth century witnessed the game developed along two distinct lines at the great schools, Rugby and Eaton. The former played a game that permitted the ball to be carried while at Eaton it was only a kicking game. In 1863 the "Football Association" adopted the kicking, "Association" game and in 1871 the "Rugby Football Union" arranged games between England and Scotland.



The Football Team of 1890

In probably 1875 Harvard learned the Rugby game from the Canadians and in the following year, 1876, induced Yale to play with Harvard at New Haven, the first intercollegiate game of Rugby football played in this country. The Intercollegiate Football

Association, consisting of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Wesleyan, and Pennsylvania was formed in 1884; through this Association has been developed our American game of Rugby football.

Just when the first game of football was played at the University of Iowa has not been definitely ascertained but this may be said with certainty, that the game so far as played prior to 1886 or 1887 was strictly the Association game. In these years, however, some modifications were made in the rules and to such an extent that in the summer of 1889, the rules of the game were collected and published by F. G. Pierce (C. '92) under the title "*The Game of Football as Played at the University of Iowa.*" The rules were authorized and adopted for the season of 1889-90 by a committee, consisting of Ira D. Orton, Edwin L. Sabin and Frank G. Pierce.



Everything was now favorable for the development of a local game, but this tendency received a sudden and inevitable check, as men came from the Eastern colleges who knew the Rugby game. In the fall of 1889, Mr. Martin Wright Sampson, now Professor of English in the University of Indiana, entered Iowa University as instructor in English. Mr. Sampson, knowing the Rugby game, soon induced the football men of the University to drop their old game and take up the new. Mr. Sampson was made Captain and a game arranged with Grinnell, which also played this new game. The game was played at Grinnell and lost to that school by a score of 24-0.

The team returned to Iowa City and prepared to play the return game on the home grounds Thanksgiving day, this game, however, was postponed because of storm. It will seem perhaps characteristic of these days of the game's infancy, that the players themselves during the season of 1889-90, bore all expenses, and each man carried his share of any risk incurred. There was no financial report at the end of the season as none but players had any responsibilities with respect to these matters. The team that should represent the University was selected by a committee for this purpose, this custom was followed until the season of 1892.

The second year was marked by only two games, except with department or city teams.

In 1880 the Grinnell game again went to our opponents but the University men were learning as the score was now 14-6. The second game was the first Thanksgiving day game played by the University, the game being with Iowa Wesleyan and resulted in a victory for the University with the present unequaled score of 91-0.



The game had now reached the stage where team work may be said to have begun, but no scientific coaching, training or equipment had as yet made an appearance.

The completion of the Y. M. C. A building and the installment of H. F. Kallinberg as Physical Instructor first introduced the idea of training as a necessity for football players, but that it was not dreamed of as carried on to-day is shown by the fact that after the game with Minnesota, at Iowa City in 1891, in the evening a banquet was tendered the visiting team. It was Kallinberg who first taught the University men the rudiments of tackling. Compared with all previous years, the team of 1891 was given a hard schedule. The season included games with Cornell, Grinnell, Nebraska, Kansas, and Minnesota. The scores

made were: Iowa, 64, Cornell, 0; Iowa, 4, Grinnell, 6--the University men were still improving--Iowa, 0, Minnesota, 42; Iowa, 22, Nebraska, 0; Iowa, 18, Kansas, 14. That the game was gaining interest is shown by the fact that the Vidette-Reporter of December 3, of that year for the first time published the scores made in five of the Thanksgiving games by other colleges. The Kansas game of this year was played December 4, at Kansas City, a "post season" game. It was perhaps with truth be said that the football spirit really was aroused for the first time during this season. The introduction of games outside the border of the state, together with the enthusiastic work of the team and its captain, F. G. Pierce, firmly established the sport at the University.



The season of 1892 opened auspiciously by the Iowa men defeating Coe College and also Knox, each by the score of 48-0. It was, however, the weakness of the opponent that gave the seeming strength of the team, the winner's victories being quickly followed by defeats at the hands of Kansas and Missouri by the respective scores of 24-4 and 22-0, the team later in the season rounded into better form, defeating Grinnell 18-12 on the home grounds and playing Nebraska to a standstill in a tie game 10-10 at Omaha on Thanksgiving day. This team had the benefit of a few days coaching by Dalton, of Princeton, although as the term is used at the present time it could not be called truly coaching. Dalton was in fact with the team just eleven days. The players now began to realize that more systematic coaching and training must be taken advantage of if the University was to hold its own with the other state institutions upon the gridiron.

Those most interested felt that a coach should be procured earlier in the season, Dalton having arrived October 11, steps were therefore taken to begin the season of 1893 by more systematic work, and with this end in view the Captain, Lloyd Elliot, engaged "Sport" Donnelly of the Chicago Athletic Club to coach the team during the first two weeks of October. In ignorance of the truth that a coach can not make a team in two weeks, hope ran high that this should be a "championship" season for the Iowa team. Hasty and ineffective coaching combined with disregard of the fundamental principles of training bore their true fruit; victories over Coe and Luther Colleges were followed by crushing defeats at the hands of the University of Kansas, Denver Athletic Club, Iowa College and the University of Nebraska, the respective scores being 35-24; 56-0; 36-14; and 20-18. The only morsel of comfort was the defeat of the University of Missouri on the home grounds by the score of 34-12.



The disastrous trip to Denver and its attendant game with an athletic club was both the beginning and end of the University of Iowa's experience in football with athletic clubs.

As marks of the development of football spirit, the local papers of November 18, calls attention to the posting of a bulletin in Max Mayer's store window within *three hours* after the Kansas-Nebraska game, giving results. In the evening following the Missouri game an informal reception was given the teams at the St. James Hotel. A terse local at the end of the season remarks that we *only* lost \$50 on the season.

The season of '94 began with a coach, Roger Sherman, of the University of Michigan, on the field September 20. Football in the middle west may be said to have really begun to take on university form in the

years of 1894-95. Iowa in 1894 for the first time as should have been done years before looked East for games. After losing to Ames and defeating Augustana College and Cornell, Iowa for the first time met Chicago University and played a tie game 18-18. The Chicago game was followed by a game with University of Wisconsin at Madison *two days* later, Wisconsin winning 40-0, this was the first and last game between Iowa and Wisconsin. Kansas lost to Iowa 14-12, while Missouri won by a score of 32-6. The annual Grinnell-Iowa game was played at Iowa City, the game ending in a row, and the Grinnell team left the field.

The annual Thanksgiving day game at Omaha terminated with an overwhelming victory for Nebraska, the score 36-0.

If the season of 1894 marked the introduction of university football into the West, it also was the beginning of real university football debts. These were so huge and startling that the faculty may be said to have opened the season of '95 by recommending a discontinuance of football because of bad management. A regulation mass meeting, however, for the movement proved a panacea and the fall's schedule was carried out. From lack of funds no coach was secured and the team passed from one defeat to another. After a victory over Parsons College followed an unbroken line of defeats at the hands of Doane, Ames, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, the respective scores being 10-0; 24-0; 52-0; 34-0; 6-0; perhaps the invention of the slogan Hee-Rah! Hi-Rah! Play Ball Iowa! invented by a Baker man at the Kansas game is a slight remuneration for the bad score.

No game was played this season with Grinnell as a result of the intense personal feeling entering all contests between the two institutions.

That it is just before dawn that the darkness is most intense was true in football at the University of Iowa, the gloom of the 1895 defeats furnished a dark background for the brilliant work of the team of 1896, coached by Bull, of Penn, captained by "Iverson, the man who never talked" and with a team composed of men of remarkable individual strength in this game. The University of Iowa came to her own. For the first time true conscientious and scientific training and coaching were combined. The football outlook by the first of October was considered the brightest on record. That the team came up to its promises was shown by the defeating of, aside from Wilton College, Des Moines, Y. M. C. A, and Drake University, the more important schools, Kansas, 6-0; Missouri, 12-0; Grinnell, 15-6; and two games with Nebraska on November 26, in which neither side scored and two days later Iowa winning, 6-0. The game with Chicago was very close, Chicago winning by a score of 6-0. The record of this team following such a disastrous one as that of 1895 speaks much for the work of every one connected with the seasons work. The fall's successes demonstrated the advantages of consistent coaching throughout the entire season, Bull having been with the team until after the Thanksgiving day game; but it was not yet fully recognized that the same coach should be retained at any cost. All attention was given to the development of the "Pennsylvania system" and as a result the fall of '97 Wagenhurst, of Penn. was made coach and it was hoped the previous year's record was to be duplicated. The team's development, however, was erratic, the coaching failed to supplement the previous year's work, and the result was far from satisfactory. The defeat of Northwestern by a score of 12-6 early in the season was cause of much rejoicing at the time. This game for this fall replaced the Chicago game.



"College Spirit"

All reason for rejoicing over success was short lived as the Kansas defeat of Iowa by a margin of 56-0, following a defeat at the hands of P. and S. of Chicago, was followed by defeats from Ames and Nebraska, the latter game being 6-0. A victory over Grinnell, 16-12 was but scant satisfaction in return for so many losses. The spasmodic work of the football team now for several seasons combined with years of incompetent management, had brought matters to the point where something must be done, and the season of '98 seemed the time to do it. The "Pennsylvania system" was felt to be all right and a man was needed to carry it out. Dr. Knipe was called from Chicago to take the team in charge. An aggregation of individual players but no team represented the prospects while games with Knox, Chicago and Drake were to be played at the opening of the season. It was the reconstruction period and the material to be used was in the rough. Small wonder then that Knox tied Iowa, 0-0, and Chicago defeated her 38-0, giving rise to the belief that "Iowa beef furnished good practice for Stagg's men." Drake, followed by Rush each trailed old gold in the dust, while the defeat by State Normal represented the acme of football horrors. With a team now thoroughly chastened and purged of all self confidence, Dr. Knipe began the development of the team work which has made Iowa's the equal of any team in the middle west. Grinnell was played a tie game on her own grounds 5-5, this was felt to be a true victory for the University and the defeat of Nebraska 6-5 on Thanksgiving day at Omaha closed the season with a feeling of satisfaction that early fall appearances little promised. Those in charge of athletics showed now an unexpected wisdom. Dr. Knipe was retained for '99 and there was developed hitherto unknown support among students, alumni and all connected with the University. Coach and team alike determined to make the Chicago game more than a practice game for Chicago, the result is fresh in the minds of all. The score was 5-5. The opponent's 5, coming as a place kick, had no power to remove the feeling that the game was a victory for Iowa.



The remainder of the season was a series of clean victories for Iowa, no opponent scoring a single point. When the Thanksgiving day game with University of Illinois was won by the almost incredible score of 58-0, there was no longer any doubt that the University of Iowa had a team such as never before had represented the school.

Experience had been a dear teacher but her lessons were being well learned. All felt there must be no change either in system or in coach, and the question regarding the season of 1900 was, will Knipe remain. The Board of Regents answered the question in the affirmative and made Dr. Knipe, Physical Director of Athletics.

The 1900 team was well worthy of the close of the century. Chicago defeated 17-0, and Michigan one week later given a crushing defeat with a score of 28-5, football enthusiasm could go no higher. The steady march of victory was checked at the Thanksgiving day game with Northwestern when defeat seemed possible and was averted only by a tie game. This closing game, from the standpoint of pure sportmanship, although the score was a disappointment to the betting element, was a magnificent contest.

That future years will not see Iowa's goal line crossed is not even to be desired, but remembering that it has been team work and not individual playing that has given Iowa her best football teams, and that the state of Iowa is full of such men as have made these teams, the future may be awaited with confidence. The years to come will prove that the teams of '96, '99 and '00 were really but the *normal* and not the *freak* teams of the University of Iowa.

LITERARY



Heads or Tails

(Awarded the gold medal offered by the Hawkeye Board for the best short story.)



TED STEWART took a sort of grim satisfaction in pulling furiously at his pipe and feeling the hot smoke bite his tongue. Down stairs in the lounging room, he could hear muffled merriment, and, now and then, snatches of Grand Opera, sung in high falsetto with great tremolo "in correct imitation of a Prima Donna—retired because of old age," as some one expressed it. His big chair was drawn up close to the grate and his feet rested high up on the mantle piece, where his heavy golf shoes threatened that array of pipes and tobacco jars, so dear to the heart of the college man.

He was thinking about it. Of course there was a girl in it—a pretty girl—and as a consequence, there was also another fellow. There always is. The girl was—well he did not analyze his thoughts—but "she was there with the goods in every respect."

She was good and merry, and it was not necessary for a fellow to say pretty little nothings to her. Why she could give him pointers on lots of things that girls aren't supposed to know, and yet she never cheapened herself, and one never thought of being the least bit free with her. Yes, she was all right—she would most certainly do, and her hair—Gad! What hair—just like the smoke when he blew it out gently, all tumbled up and rolling.

Of course he didn't love her. Well hardly, not he, that wasn't his way. But she was a mighty fine girl and he liked her, in fact very much. But he hadn't gone any farther. He simply wanted to talk to her, take her to places and have a good time, and be good friends. She had always treated him that way—very friendly and frankly, and was what he wanted. But confound it!—There was Billy Dawson. She treated *him* friendly too, and Billy liked it. What in thunder had he cut in for anyhow?

Billy was the best fellow that ever happened and his closest friend. They were initiated into their "frat" the same night—used the same vaseline—and shared the same room, and that was what made the present conditions, well to say the least, a little awkward. Billy, dear old Dawson, why he could have anything he wanted. Didn't *he* graft off of Dawson the first part of the month and he glad to have Billy spend his own allowance later? And when he was broke, and Billy was broke, they lived on each other's credit. If that dear old lobster wanted the girl he was welcome. Billy was worth more than all the girls that ever lived. And after all, what was the difference if she did like Billy. She seemed to like him too and that was all he wanted—still he wished that Billy hadn't cut in.

But come to think about it, Dawson was in it from the start just as much as he was. They had met Mrs. Craig on the street one day, and she had stopped them and asked them out to a little informal gathering, given for Miss Alice Selby, a cousin of hers.



TED

"Alice is going to spend some time with me, and I want you boys to be nice to her," she said, "and as an incentive, I'll tell you that she is an adept at the chafing-dish."

"She is? Oh we'll be there, chafing-dish? Well I guess! You couldn't keep me away with an arsenal," said Billy, thus proving Mrs. Craig's wisdom. And now it began to seem as if they couldn't.

He remembered one night especially. He was dressing, intending to call on her. As he hesitated between his own white tie with Billie's pin, and Billie's black tie, Dawson himself came into the room.

"Well—going out among 'em, Teddie, my boy?" he said.

"Yes, I guess I'll try my hand a little tonight."

"Good work," he said as he seated himself and commenced to write. "So will I, as soon as I write to the governor. A little touch now and then, is relished by the best of men. I am afraid that this touch will wind up in ague, when he gets it. It makes me shaky to think about it."

"Hope on brave heart. Going south?"

"No, not yet."

He remembered that after he had been talking to Miss Selby awhile, Billy had come. They left together and walked as far as the gate in silence. Then Billy asked for a match. Scratching it on the gate post, he lit a cigarette, stuffed his hands in his pockets, and walked on. Finally, when the cigarette was nearly consumed, he took a last long puff, and giving it a quick flip, it fell into the street, describing a glowing flickering curve as it did so. Then he spoke rapidly allowing the smoke to filter out through his nose.

"Why in thunder didn't you say where you were going? I wouldn't have come over. You and I ought to be able to beat all entries—stand-in with the Craigs—but I tell you, Stewart, we want to shy at each other." And so they had fixed the plan that each was to have certain nights. — And this was Billie's night.

But after all, it didn't make any difference, he was quite sure she liked him, even if she did like Billy. Still he wished it was his night. But it wasn't, and he was up here in his room all alone; Billy was having a good time, and the other fellows were down stairs playing a noisy game of pitch; so he pulled at his pipe, but it had gone out.

There was a rap on the door. Without waiting for a response, Tom Wilson, in his old gold sweater with an I on the front, slouched into the room, lifted Ted's feet down from the mantel, and helped himself to the best tobacco, kept in the little jar back where it was most likely to be unnoticed. Selecting a paper he deftly rolled a cigarette. He lit it carefully, taking two or three short puffs to see if it was all right, then tossed the match into the fire, leaning over as he watched it burn. Turning slowly around, he pushed Stewart's chair back a few feet and sat down on the rug between his legs. Then he laid his head on Stewart's lap, allowing his arms to rest on Ted's knees. Neither spoke for quite a while. At last Tom said between long puffs and longer pauses.

"Say Stewart, you've got a lovely grouch on, haven't you. What's the matter?"

"Well Tommy, since it's you, I'll give you two guesses," answered Stewart.

"Don't care Ted. Just because things seem queer sometimes, that's no sign. I don't believe in signs anyway," continued Wilson's deep lazy voice. "Want money Ted? I have two dollars and a quarter, saved up for the laundry man, but I am able to owe it. Do you want it?." He waited for an answer, crossed one leg over the other and eyed his feet, and noticed the size of the shadows they cast in the flickering fire light.



BILLY

"Do you want it?" he asked again.

"I guess you're right," said Stewart, "It is no sign I guess."

"Great Scott, man," cried Wilson, starting up and looking around at Stewart, "You've got it bad—you're certainly it."

"No I'm not, I had my fingers crossed," answered Stewart grabbing him around the neck, and drawing his head back and mussing his hair.



ALICE

"You're it all right," said Wilson, and tearing himself loose, he went down to the smoking room, and told the fellows that Stewart was in a bad way; that he must be in love, or something equally bad, because he didn't hear an offer of a loan. He told them that he needed cheering up so they all ran upstairs and proceeded to dispell his abstraction, by the simple method of sitting on him and rubbing his head with their knuckles. It is one of the ways "Frat" men show their love.

The arrangement between the two friends was as satisfactory as anyone could wish. The events following their understanding proved highly interesting and amusing to the whole Fraternity. Bets were freely made as to which would take her to the ball game, and which to the Junior Promenade, or whether she would go golfing with Dawson or driving with Stewart, and a pool was made up as to which would win her in the end,

all bets called off in case she would have neither.

One night Stewart came back late from a drive with Miss Selby and found all the fellows at dinner. When he opened the door, someone cried "Hail Caesar!" and they all yelled "Aye," real long and low, just as the scene-shifters in their shirt sleeves, and the "supes" back in the wings yell, when the audience imagines it hears the angry voice of the whole Roman Populace.

As he walked to his chair they whistled "See the Conquering Hero Comes." Hathway, with the big voice, the man at the end of the long table, leaned forward, and brandishing his knife, went through the movements of a musical director. As he sat down, Hathway bellowed out the opening strains of Wagner's "Lohengrin," changing the words to suit the occasion.

"Will someone kindly turn off the wind up there?" asked Stewart.

After the meal was done and the coffee had been served, they all lounged in their chairs, and smoked, and sipped, and sang songs, with their arms around each other's necks.

"I heard a pretty good story the other day" said little Jameson.

"Let her go—Shoot ahead. Can't you fellows forget that singing down there for awhile? Go on Jameson."

When he had finished his story he looked around rather puzzled by the lack of comment. He thought it rather queer, and not seeing a single smile, he flushed slightly and took a sip of coffee.

"Say, fellows, I always did like that story I think its a pretty good one don't you?" said Stuffy Rollins.

"Yes, I liked it the first time I heard it," said another.

"You be shot," said little Jameson.

"You ought to hear Roosevelt tell that story," began Price. "An old farmer

insisted on shaking hands with him, because he hadn't heard it since the year the old brindle cow died, and it brought up pleasant memories. Roosevelt got sore. I don't see why he should have, do you Jamie?"

"I say Jameson." But Jameson after bumping two heads together had fled. Someone started up the Iowa yell, real slow—dragging it out, and at the end coming in strong with the "wah, wah, wah."

Hathway, pipe in hand, arose and proposed a toast to the "fair Alice."

"May the winner she chooses be a winner and the looser be ——"

"Oh cut it out Hathway you mucker, you're spilling that coffee down my neck," cried Rollins.

"I beg your pardon, Stuffy, but why don't you get your neck out of the road?" said Hathway sitting down.

"Going to the show Rollins?" asked Billy Dawson.

"Do you mean that for a promise, Billy?"

"Don't I look like it?" answered Dawson.

"Come on Stewart." They all three arose, and when they were outside, both Dawson and Stewart thanked Rollins for interrupting Hathway's hilarity.

Not long afterwards, Stewart came into the room one evening, and found Dawson stretched at full length on the rug before the fire, toasting himself. Throwing aside his coat and hat and filling his pipe very slowly and carefully, Stewart leaned against the fireplace and tried to blow smoke rings through one another. Looking down at Billy half asleep and comfortable, he asked "You're pretty contented aren't you? Feel pretty good, don't you? Say, Billy, we're lobsters, you and I." "What's the matter with you now?" asked Dawson sleepily.

"Oh nothing. A little mucker by the name of Van Auster from the East has won her out. Reginald Van Auster—Reggie for short. He says "Bah Jove" and "Just Fahncy." I met him over there tonight. Been engaged for two years—easy money."

Billy sat up straight and dropped his pipe out of his mouth. Gradually his look of surprised changed to a foolish grin. At last he burst forth "Good Lord—And they call it Reggie—How are you Ted?"

"Billy you're dead easy."

"Reggie? Good Lord! Reggie? say Stewart chuck me down some more tobacco."

—GEORGE E. REMLEY.



REGGIE



D a w n



(Awarded the gold medal offered by the Hawkeye Board for the best short poem.)



There's a tremulous stillness, a mystical glimmer,
There's the call of a bird through the forest's arcade,
And a star in the east flashing pale in the shimmer,
Where the fingers of Dawn on Night's curtain are laid.

Ah, the night brings oblivion, rest, and nepenthe!
With its shadows so soothing, its stillness so sweet;
But its calm has no power like the thrill that is sent thee,
When the pulse of the world's just beginning to beat.

Dreary shadows of yesterday fade in the morning,
As the mists are dispelled at the touch of the sun.
Winged Hope rises free in the joy of the dawning,
When with rose-glow and bird-song, glad day is begun.

—MABEL A. RUNDELL.

D r e a m s

I.

Dreams, dreams for me after the day's dull drowse,
After the sunset's vivid crimsoning,
In the clear grayness of the twilight, rouse
The quiet bird's, and stirring softly sing.
So sing my dreams to me.

II.

Dreams, dreams for me, after the summer's glow
And ecstasy of multitudinous strife,
Does death flame through the autumn forest? Oh,
'Tis death, perchance—perchance, a lovelier life.
So die my dreams to me.

III.

Dreams, dreams for me, after a thousandth flower
Hangs on the stalk imperfect; still there's one
Blooms in the gardener's mind, and in some hour
May slip its bud, all imperfection done,
So bloom my dreams to me.

—PERCIVAL HUNT



Tied with Blue Ribbon

Omaha, Jan. 4, '01

Miss Nelle Terrence,
Scranton, Pa.

My Dear Nelle:—

How can you be so fickle-minded after protesting to me almost since the beginning of time that you would remain a companionable old maid? It is really quite unpardonable, but then you were never like me and you would not have been thoroughly happy as a bachelor girl though I am convinced more than ever that life means to be alone.

It is lovely of you to choose me among all your friends to be maid of honor. I shall do

my best to carry off the situation with éclat. Do you know I always thought it would be fun to get married just for the excitement of being the central figure in a very pretty ceremony. I can see you shake your head hopelessly and say that is because I have never been in love. Perhaps it is. I believe I have my heart yet. I feel it beat sometimes.

I heard from Madge the other day. She and Jack and the baby still live in that miserable, stupid little town and eat and sleep and go to church. I'd eat and go to church and sleep, wouldn't you? And the funniest part of it is she is perfectly happy. I couldn't endure it for an instant. I must travel and see something of life. As the wife of a U. S. Consul you will see some of the world and meet many interesting and delightful people and I think I quite envy you that.

I must, *must* travel. Don't be surprised if I call on you some day in Vienna. I am sure I wish you all the happiness and joy one life can hold.

As ever,

LOUISE DOUGLAS.

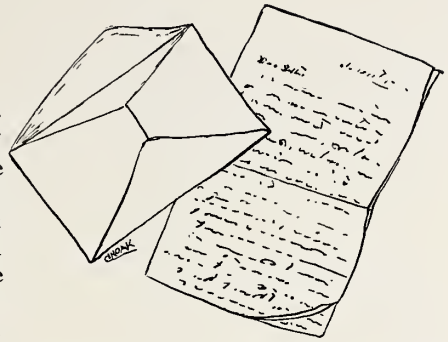
Omaha, Feb. 1, '01

Dear Nelle:—

You really must forgive me for neglecting to answer your delightful letter. You know I am entirely devoid of genius and am trying to make up for the lack by hard work. I have advanced from the seven dollar a week stage and am doing the society columns now. But my travelling is still away off in the dim and misty future. I have only been in three adjoining states you know and I met a girl the other day who had been round the world and she had always wanted to stay at home. Ironical fate! She reminded me of Madge. That type of girl always made me antagonistic. They want everybody to follow their example, stay at home and join a reading circle and a sewing society.

I have another incentive too, for working. Father and Mother often say, now that they have lost all their property, that their only pleasure is their children. They have all amounted to something but me, but still they hope and expect so much from me that I nerve myself and think perhaps after all I shall succeed in my newspaper work. At times though I am oppressed and overwhelmed with a sense of my incompetency, and then I wonder what's the use trying.

Well, I must have the blues. I went to the theatre last evening with a dear little sissy boy. I felt as though I ought to be escorting him. You need not think I am a man



hater because I have no well defined ideal of a man but it is safe to say I have never seen a possible ideal one; and I shall be quite well satisfied if I never do. I haven't time to be bothered. I have some eternal copy to get out but I'll write you again in a day or so.

Sincerely,

"Lou."

Omaha, Feb. 9.

My Dear Nelle:—

I am so sorry but I am afraid I cannot get away to attend your wedding. They keep me so busy all the time and you know my bread and butter depend upon my work. Some day I *am* going to have money to do as I please but then my people will be gone and I shall be too old to enjoy it. You probably think I am a railer against fate, but I speak the truth nevertheless.

I hope I do not inconvenience you *very* much. You said Blanche could take my place if something happened I could not come, and doubtless she will be very happy to do so.

Believe me always,

"Lou."

Omaha, Feb. 18.

My Dearest Nelle:—

I would so like to be with you the twenty-first. I know you will look very beautiful in your wedding gown, and then to think I shall not see you for so long! You must sometimes think of me and regret a little that you left me to fight out my battles alone. But you will be very happy as you deserve to be, and you know I wish you all that is best.

I have a very little good news to tell you. I go to the "Pan American" at Buffalo this summer as special correspondent for the "Bee." Perhaps I shall yet amount to something. No thanks, I'm not going to marry. There is too much in the world to see and experience—to be contented to settle down, like Madge, for instance.

Good bye dear, you will never be the same to me again, but it was probably meant so. Best wishes and bon voyage.

From,

"Lou."

* Buffalo, N. Y., August 11, '00.

My Dear Nelle:—

Why don't you write to me? I sent all my letters up in the Alps for you said you were going to spend the summer there, but you must have received them by this time. Well, what do you think of me? A perfect idiot, I'll wager. He is as poor as a church mouse and is going to Indian Territory es a medical missionary to those poor heathen and I am supposed to teach the squaws to wash their faces, and in return for my pains shall promptly be scalped, I suppose. I know you are laughing at me, but I am perfectly happy to have you do so, though I feel wicked every time I think of my people and how disappointed they must be. The missionary's wife is allowed one new dress a year Just think how I'll shine! But I'm always a philosopher, and perhaps I shall write up these people, at any rate I shall be happy.

Sincerely,

"Lou."



—RITA KELLEY.

Quaker Polly



Pretty Polly was a Quaker—
Wore a Quaker gown;
Hid her brown curls in a "shaker"
When she went to town.
For a saint you might mistake her
With her eyes cast down.

When Pretty Polly passed, the clover
Bloomed more fair and sweet;
The very leaves rejoiced above her
To fall beneath her feet;
The rustic stile, when she passed over,
Knew its charm complete.

Polly had, as you may guess it,
Lovers not a few.
Half the town felt honored—bless it—
Just to tie her shoe.
Yes, I loved, I must confess it,
Pretty Polly, too.

Should I try to woo her, surely
She would not be mine.
What her eyes told, hid demurely
I could ne'er divine.
Yet she spoke enchanting purely
"Thee" and "thou" and "thine."

In her language quaintly spoken
I was all unlearned,—
Though my words in speech were broken
Love my phrases turned,
And I sure would know the token
If her love I earned.

So while fears a thousand fill me
I tell my love tale true:
"Do you—hast thou—are you—will thee
Love me? I love you."
Her roguish answers—how they thrill me!—
"I have—I will—I do."

—EDNA PAGE.



Season Sketches



April



We stood in the door of the boat-house watching for our friends. Not a sound was heard but the splash of a gentle rain on the river and the dripping from the branches of the overhanging trees on the banks. The moon was struggling to shine through the mist, casting a dull grey light over all. Finally we saw a boat coming around a bend, and could discern the outline of an umbrella.



June



Just at sunset I was idly swinging in a hammock in the corner of a large country yard. The trees made a dark green canopy overhead, the leaves softly whispering to each other in the slight breeze.

The pink and white old-fashioned lady-slippers smiled on their tall green stalks. The budding moss roses like tinted snowflakes, were about to burst from their green covering.

The road passing the farm grew more and more indistinct and it seemed but a brown ribbon skirting meadow and cornfield until in the distance it was lost in the woods. Great bands of sunlight extended boldly across the western sky, the light resting like a mantle of gold on the green cornfields.



October



The river was a long beautiful mirror for the mass of autumnal splendor on either bank, the dark red and deep yellow being reflected in all their gorgeous beauty. The sun twinkled through the overhanging branches, making bright jewels on the water. A slight breeze shook the boughs and leaves of many shades and tints fluttered and danced down the river to the low music of the waves.

A light canoe was lazily drifting near the shore, the young man and girl almost hidden by the bright autumn foliage and golden rod carelessly thrown into the boat.



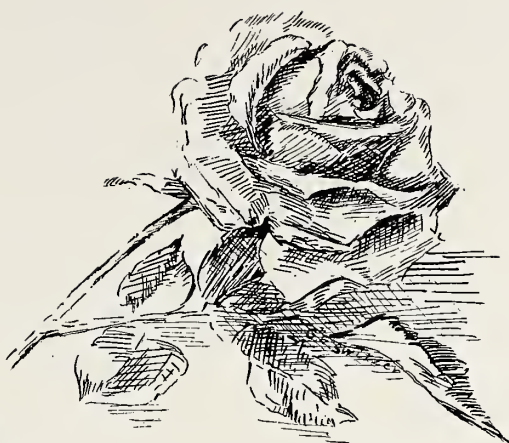
December



"It's snowing!" We hurried to the window to see the pure white flakes falling with feathery lightness thick and fast. Already the little village was covered with a soft, white cloak. There was no one in sight, and the snow was smooth and unbroken by tracks or marks of any kind. It came faster and faster, till we could not distinguish the outlines of the buildings and the tall church spire was the last to melt into the whiteness that gradually enveloped all.

—ETHEL ELLIOTT.

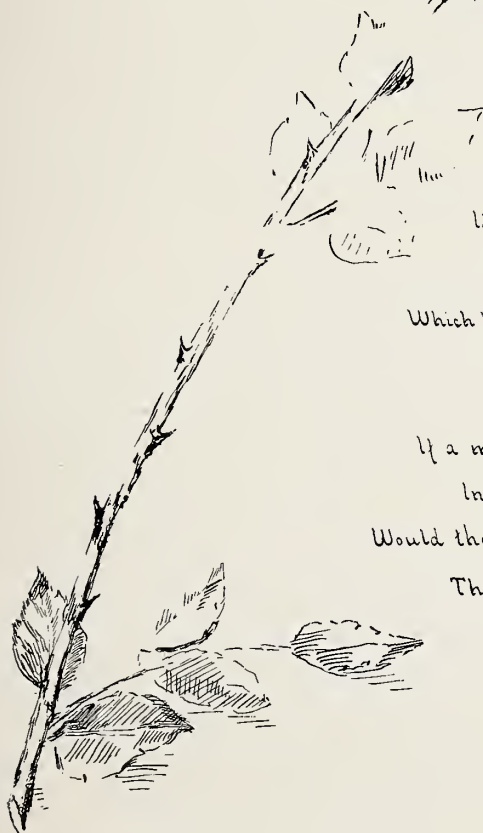
If a maid would offer a rose to you
In Arcadie—
Is it rose's beauty and rose's hue
You first would see?



If a maid would offer to you a rose
In Arcadie
Which first feels the touch of your lips, who knows?
The rose or she?

If a maid would offer a rose to you
In Arcadie
Would the sharp-sweet cause of the pang you rue
The rose-thorn be?

~ Percival Hunt ~



Years and a Day



ADJUSTING her parasol once more to break the force of the sun which was beaming warmly on the waters of the lake, Isabel said, "I believe I would rather not try to fish any more, Joanna. I confess I do not like the fish. They are cold and squirmy. Of course, one should not hesitate at what is useful and best, but I could wish they would not writhe and glasp."

"You always had a weak spot in you, Isabel," said Joanna. "You would not do for my profession. What would you say to cutting up a live Hindoo, as I often was obliged to do in my practice in India? The main thing is the resolve. Women have lacked resolution too long. It has been the bane of the sex."

"Of course, if it were best," said Isabel, doubtfully, "Yes, I am quite sure that one should be willing to sacrifice feeling to duty. Women have been slaves to the emotions too long. How you must have pitied those poor Oriental women in their benighted system."

"Indeed, it was simply horrible," said Joanna. "They have no idea of the growth of modern thought in the matter of woman's place in life, and really they have no interest in it. To be sure I did all I could in my limited way to teach them that they should not be barred from any rank of life occupied by men. I told them to subdue their emotions, to cast aside love of men, and to live the higher life of woman."

"And you hardly succeeded, did you?"

"It was most discouraging. Indeed that was one reason why I resolved to come back to America. After all, progress is best followed among the progressive. You've no idea how glad I was to see you again, and to find you were keeping up your studies. I am especially glad to see that you have quite put aside and forgotten that old affair of yours, and have remained unmarried. Sometimes I think marriage is altogether a matter of the emotions. This alone should stigmatize it for a thinking woman. You have quite forgotten him—it—I fancy."

"Oh! quite—yes, indeed! Entirely so," said Isabel, quickly. "I never allow myself to think of him—it, I mean. I never permit myself any news of his people, and do not even know where—where he has been for years. It is fully six years, I should say, since we parted. But shall we not pull back to the hotel?"

"Suppose we pull over to the point and rest under the trees for a while. It seems very pleasant. There is a tent on the shore. Some camping party, I presume. We might get a sketch, and I fancy it will be cooler over there." Isabel, making no objection to this, Joanna with a long stroke pulled over to the shady point, where these two well-dressed and rather comely young women, by no means so severe of countenance as of speech, folded their trim umbrellas and sat down beneath the oaks. Joanna began her sketch, talking less and less as she grew more interested in her work. She was becoming fairly well-satisfied with her picture of the odd-looking little tent and the curious woodman's devices which were scattered about it, and was upon the point of putting the last touch upon the sketch, when she was interrupted by Isabel, who spoke in a low, awed tone of voice.

"Joanna," said she, "its awfully weak of me, I know, but there—there's a cow."

"Where," exclaimed Joanna, hastily starting to her feet. Then, regaining more of

her accustomed equanimity, she stared through her glasses at that inoffensive beast. The cow was looking, with wide-open eyes, at these intruders on a favorite feeding ground.

"What shall we do?" asked Isabel, timidly.

"We might get behind a tree," said Joanna, "but still that might be of no use, for the animal could pursue us about the tree. On the whole I think we would better go into the tent."

"Joanna—really!" exclaimed Isabel. "The owner might come and find us. Consider how awkward!"

"One should not let small reasons outweigh great ones," said Joanna, still calmly. "The owner is not here. No doubt, if we hide, the creature will soon go away." Isabel yielded as usual to the superior logic of her companion, and, a moment later, both had taken refuge in the tiny canvas house.

But their studies in natural history had not made them familiar with the habits of the domestic cow, one of which is to eat tender grass wherever it is found in quantities. This particular cow was well pleased with her surroundings. After grazing for a time, she lay down and began blissfully chewing her cud, all the while facing toward the tent where the two impatient prisoners were confined.

"I should not mind it in the least if I did not fear the owner of the tent would come back," said Isabel. "It's very neat and clean in here, isn't it? I thought tents were always mussy. Joanna, don't you hear thunder? I really believe its going to rain. There's an extremely black cloud coming up."

Joanna pushed aside the canvas flap and looked out. "Really this is most annoying," said she. "It certainly is going to rain. What a situation, indeed!"

And rain it did, conscientiously and thoroughly, so that had not the little tent been pitched by a well practiced hand, its two unwilling occupants must have been thoroughly drenched.

"That cow doesn't seem to mind it," said Isabel. "Joanna do you think one could be so strong-minded as not to mind a rain like that?"

"Of course! It is all a matter of the environment," said Joanna.

"Joanna," said Isabel, a moment later, "I hear something!"

They both heard it—the slosh! slosh! of feet approaching, coming through the puddles in the grass. The worst had happened. The owner of the tent was coming. Each put a hand on the other's arm, and in silence they waited, hardly breathing. The cow got up and wandered away. Isabel wondered why the cow did this at one man's coming when the presence of two women all the afternoon had not disturbed her in the least. The steps came to the door. The flap was pulled aside.

The face of a gentleman can not be mistaken. Joanna wondered why at first this gentleman's face was so politely unsurprised and calm under his unexpected discovery



and why, at the next moment, it flushed red in such confusion, as her companion shifted her position and came into better view.

"I beg your pardon, ladies," said the new comer, politely but coldly. "I see that you have been caught in the shower, and I am glad you were wise enough to come into the tent. There is no other shelter on this side of the lake. I beg you to make yourselves comfortable."

Before either could say a word he was gone. Joanna noticed with approbation this delicacy.

Of the two young women now left in their awkward situation, Joanna was the more calm. Isabel was silent and pale, and evidently disturbed. Perhaps she would finally have influenced her companion to join her in a desperate sally out into the rain had not the sound of footsteps been heard returning through the wet grass.

The owner of the tent threw down his armful of wood, and came to the door. "The rain will be over in a moment now, ladies," said he, "but the lake is growing rough and the air will soon be much cooler. I am presuming that you are from the hotel, but, if you will pardon me, I don't dare to let you start over alone. I think you would better let me make you a cup of coffee, and then I will be glad to pull you over, if you will permit me. My name is Canfield. I have been camping here for several days, quite alone."

To Joanna there was eminent reason in all the man had said. She spoke before Isabel could begin a word.

"Thank you very much, sir," said she, graciously, "My friend, Miss Lussan, sir."

"Miss Graydon, sir," murmured Isabel, in a voice so low as to be scarcely audible. Their host bowed. Joanna noticed again with approbation, the dignity and calmness of his bearing.

Canfield turned away to the building of his fire, which, in spite of the wet, he accomplished with all the ease of an experienced woodsman. There was a bright blaze in a few minutes, and, to the women in the tent, clad in light summer gowns, the air was now cool and damp enough to make the blaze seem cheerful.

Canfield busied himself about the fire, not speaking to the occupants of the tent, and not casting a glance in that direction. Presently a fragrant odor arose under the trees. The coffee was boiling. Also, in a mysterious way some eggs had been cooked to a nicety and there was a suspicion of a thin slice or so of bacon, and some nicely browned potatoes. Then Canfield came to the tent, and by some magic, turned the fly into a porch over the front of the tent. He threw back the divided front, fastening it to the fly on the windward side, and lo! there was a sheltered dining room, with a mackintosh for a floor. A box was found, which, by further magic, turned into a table, from under which came bread, butter, marmalade, dishes, even napkins.

"Decidedly the man is a gentleman," thought Joanna, though she could not understand his restraint of manner.

Before Canfield completed his brief arrangements for accompanying his charges to the hotel, he asked to be excused for a moment, and, creeping into the back part of the tent, under the slanting roof, he brought out a boot, whose top had been braced apart by twigs into the fashion of a cage. From this he took a little grey chattering object, which nibbled at his fingers, and then crawled along his arm till it lay against his neck.

"I must feed my pet," said he taking the squirrel tenderly in his hand. "Come, little fellow. Do you see, he has a broken leg; some boys work, I suppose. I found the poor creature under the trees, and I put his leg into splints, the best I could. Since then I have taken care of him, and I fancy he will get along, though I fear he will always be a cripple. You know you can cripple things, but they still get along after a fashion. Jackie,

old fellow, how's the leg? There, there, now, he must eat some supper and be a good boy!"

Joanna adjusted her glasses critically and essayed an examination, at which Jackie set up a fierce chattering, not allowing himself to be touched, but crawling under his protector's coat. The man's face softened. "Easy, old man!" said he. "There, now, good little Jackie, you'd best go back to bed again." His hands were very gentle as he put the little animal back into its resting place. Joanna noticed the boot was stuffed half full of silk handkerchiefs.

The last drops of the rude shower were now pattering on the canvas roof, augmented by the burden of the leaves swaying in the rising wind. The owner of the tent employed himself for a moment making fast the ropes or the sturdy little domicile, and lastly raked together the embers of the fire in good hunter fashion. As he moved about in the wet grass Isabel spoke for almost the first time of her own accord. "His boots must be quite wet through," she murmured to Joanna. "He has been out in the rain over an hour."



"Really most imprudent," said Joanna. "Some of the most stubborn pulmonary complaints I have found in my practice arose from chills due to cold extremities. I presume I should caution him." And this she did, receiving for her pains the only hearty laugh their reserved host had vouchsafed during their stay. "Never mind that," said he; "but come, we should be starting for the hotel."

The wind had now freshened, and the sunset was not altogether pleasant to look upon as the three stepped down to the little beach. The waves were rolling white, and the boat was pounding on the shore. Joanna realized that she could never have pulled the boat across such a sea, and this fact, with the alternative of a seven miles walk through the swamps around the lake, did much to reconcile her to the unwelcome situation in which she and her friend found themselves. Isabel was silent after her fashion. Neither young woman thought to resent the quiet tone of command in which their boatman gave his orders to them.

"It will be a stiff pull outside," said he, looking grave as he glanced out over the rolling waste of white waves into which the wind had suddenly turned the little lake; but it will not be in the least dangerous if you do as I tell you and keep quiet. Now then, each of you wrap one of these blankets around you, for it's going to be cold before we get across. Miss Graydon, please sit in the stern; and if you will please sit here toward the bow, Miss Lussan, we will trim ship better. You would best put this mackintosh about your shoulders, also, but pray do not be alarmed if we take in a little spray, for we shall all be perfectly safe I assure you."

The dangers of the pull across the wild little lake were such as the oarsman himself best understood, but his calmness had the proper effect upon his passengers. Joanna was at first thoroughly frightened, but perceiving that they were none the worse off from moment to moment, acquired finally a certain cheerfulness of a nervous chattering sort. Isabel on the other hand still remained quite silent. Her eyes cast down, her face covered with her hand. After the dimness of the evening had shut down, she was conscious,

with a faint little feeling of safety, of a brown neck in front of her rising and falling steadily, of a broad back ridging and relaxing tirelessly, of strong arms sweeping in sharp but rhythmic stroke. The boat rose and fell, slipped onward over a wave, or stopped as a pounding hand of water smote it on the bows. The white spray sometimes flew in, yet Isabel Lussan was not sure that she felt a fear.

It was nearly dark when the long pull ended at the hotel stairs. The sudden change in the temperature had sent most of the summer people into the warmer regions of the house. Joanna started to thank their host and oarsman, as they disembarked and stood at the foot of the stairway, shivering a little in spite of their warm covering. To the end of her life, she never recovered from the sense of injury which took the place of the feeling of surprise she felt as she saw Isabel step in front of her.

"We thank you," said Isabel Lussan, in a low voice. "I thank you very much. If—if you think you can, I think—I think I shall be very glad if you will call."

—E. HOUGH '80.

CHICAGO, ILL.



The Freshman in Blue



The bugle sounds from back of Central Building and all companies form for dress parade. They marched out on the campus, the band playing a stirring march, which awakens patriotism under those fluffy parasols, gay hats and fresh shirt waists on the Library walk and Science Hall steps as well as in the breasts of those wearing the blue.

The measured tread of the march, muffled by the grass, the white gloved hand of each man correctly at his side, the even movement of the white stripes down their trousers as every step is taken together and in time, causes breathless "Oh's! and Ah's!" from the fair admirers.

It is the Freshman's first parade. Proudly he carries his gun, boldly and confidently he obeys orders. Then thunders the command "Column left, march!" As he obeys with military precision he sees a dainty white parasol shading a smart sailor hat and pink shirt waist as Helen Hunt leisurely walks up Central Walk.

"Oh! why doesn't she look!" He gazes steadily at her as she slowly turns her head. As her eyes meet his, he smiles his frank boyish smile, and the captain reports "Three demerits for Dunham smiling in ranks!"



—ETHEL ELLIOTT.

June Longings



OWN from the heart of a June-blue sky
Falls note of bird, glad-singing;
Through leafage sun-lit, golden-green,
Rose-fragrant breaths go winging:
Just such a day as when, sweet-heart,
Love's pledge between us spoken,
You lifted trembling lips to mine
And gave me love's dear token.

Ah! Many Junes since then have filled
The mead with dew-brushed flowers,
But naught to me their gladness brings
Save sad, heart-hungry hours.
My soul to meet your soul gropes on
In weary, pain-sweet yearning,
The long years spent to no avail
The bitter lesson learning.

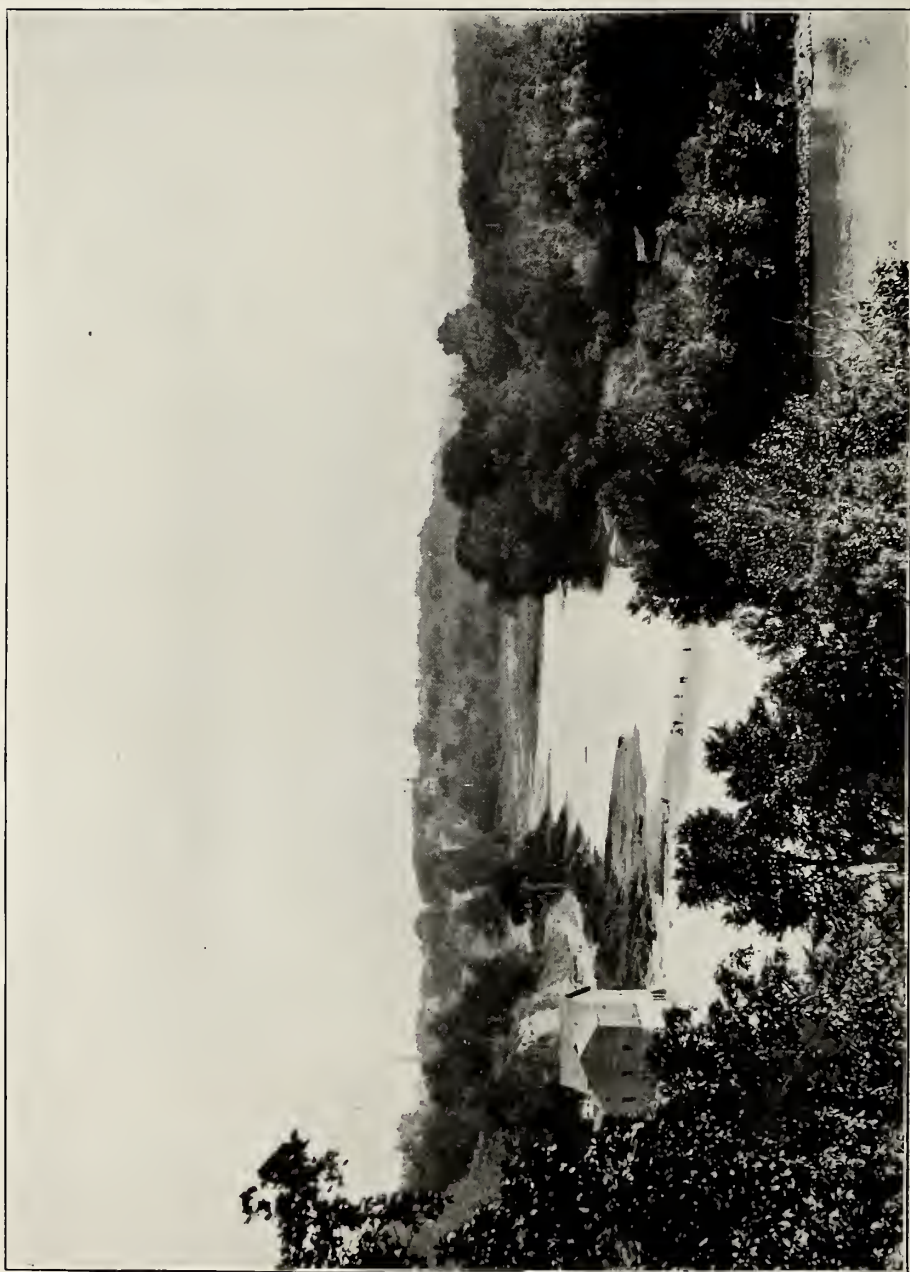
O that our mutual love might bridge
The score of summers over,
And you and I once more might stand
Knee-deep in June-tide clover;
Eyes, looking long in other's eyes
Speak love that faileth never;
These empty arms might hold you close,
And time be June,—*forever*.

—POLYGON.

One Day

One halcyon day!
And yet, the skies were gray;
Winds, moaning wild with woe,
Hurtled the rain-drops to and fro,—
In sooth, no gladdening weather,—
But, we were together.

—KATHARINE PAINE.



The Hundredth



It was near the close of a warm afternoon in September. I was still tired and weak from the effects of a recent fever, and I lay swinging myself to and fro in the hammock in front of the house. I listened wearily to the shrill rasping of the locusts in the maples, wishing I were well and nine instead of nineteen so that I could join in the noisy game of "Hide-and-Go-Seek" that my little brothers and sisters were playing in the back yard.

Eddie came tiptoeing noiselessly around the corner of the house, and crouched behind a big lilac bush near me. Walter was "it." He was counting aloud as fast as his tongue could—"forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty!" the clear boyish voice rang out, "bushel-

o'-wheat, bushel-o'-rye all who aint ready holler I! All within ten feet o' my goal 's caught." In a moment he came flying past me, he looked cautiously about, then spying the motionless little figure behind the bush, he darted back again yelling "I see Eddie! one, two, three for Eddie!" I heard him pound out the three times on the shed door.

Eddie had started to make goal first if possible, but he stopped suddenly, and stood looking down the road; then he rushed away shouting.

"Boys! Em! Nona! Mr. Ashley's coming." That was the end of the game; the five children, bare-headed and barefooted, ran through the gate and down the hill to meet him.

The old man in the open buggy was driving his team of fat white horses over the bridge at their customary jog-trot. He looked straight ahead of him as he neared the children, pretending neither to see nor hear them; he drove past them as they stood aside in the dusty weeds; then, laughing at the top of his voice, he suddenly pulled up.

"Hello, youngsters!" he said. "What you doin' here? Runnin' away from home?"

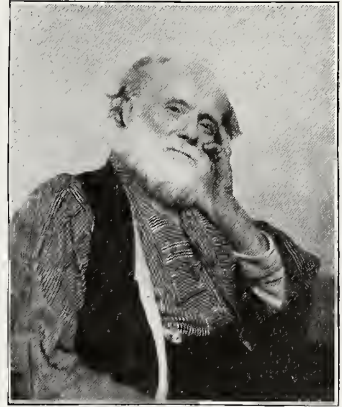
"We came to meet you," answered Eddie from the back of the buggy as he helped Joe and Walter to scramble up after him.

"You did, eh? Well, I'd like to know why a big boy like you aint out in the field this time o' day."

He reached down for Em—"Come on Emmy," and putting her on the seat beside him, he next lifted in four-year-old Nona and took her upon his knee, and putting one arm around her, he drove on. When he stopped at the hitching-post, the boys tumbled over each other in their eagerness to jump out and tie the horses for him.

"That's right, boys," he said getting out carefully with Nona in one arm, "always help other folks—specially when its a little feller like me."

They all giggled; the old man was six feet two and weighed nearly three hundred pounds; "Some poor chap like me," he went on, "that aint got three big boys, like your pa has."



NATHAN ASHLEY

He came up the walk with Nona still in his arms. Em was hanging to one finger of his free hand, and the boys beside him were teasing him to take them fishing.

"All right," he answered, "I will take you sometime—fer *bait*, Joe's jest the right size, bout as big as a small frog;" and a great chuckle worked upward from the region of his boots. He came up to the hammock, and piled Nona, and then Em in upon me.

"I'm out fishin' myself now," he remarked, "but not for any such small fry as you boys, I'm after your sister. How are you, Jessie, any stronger?"

He sat down on the bench nearby, and taking off his big straw hat wiped his forehead with his red handkerchief.

"She sent me up to get you to come and stay a spell with us," he went on, "run in for you bonnet, and don't stop to primp, come jest as you are. Tell your ma she don't need you 'round here any more'n a cow needs a necktie. Mrs. Ashley, she wants some one to fuss over, seein' there aint none of the neighbors sick, and she aint got nothin' to do, only the house-work, an' me an' the hired hand to cook for. Guess she needs you pretty bad. Want to come?"

I never yet heard of anyone who did not want to go the Ashley farm. I went into the house, saying I'd be ready in ten minutes.

Mother helped me to get ready and then she came out into the yard with me. Mr. Ashley rose and shook hands with her heartily.

"Well, how are you, Olive Ann? You look kinder beat out. S'pose all these youngsters keep you busy as a cow in a corn patch." He sat down on the bench beside her. "See you're goin' to let us have Jessie awhile. She sorter belongs to us anyway;—I'll turn her out in the pasture with the colts to get strong—that's what she'd like," and his blue eyes twinkled with fun.

"S'pose Charley's in the field. No, no,—can't stop—got to be joggin' along home—it'll be chore time agin we git there. Good bye, Olive. Tell Charley I don't say he jest lied 'bout that hoss he sold me, but he talked pretty much the way I talk when I lie. Come on, Jessie; has this Saratogy got to go too?"

He rose and picked up my little valise. "Goodbye, youngsters,—some day *your* dish'll be right side up when it rains porridge. We'll go fishin' out to Big Creek an' leave Jessie at home."

He helped me into the buggy and we drove slowly along the dusty road,—past grove, field and farm house. Men were unhitching and driving their tired horses to the barns; cows were grazing slowly along toward home; the setting sun-cast long shadows before us, and the stillness of evening began to settle down.

It was nearly dark when we turned in at the gate, passed the tall poplars, and came to the back door of the little white farm house. Old Shep bounded out to meet us, barking joyfully, and leaping up at the horses.

The old man tied the team, and then went into the kitchen with me.

"Mary," he called, "where are you? Set down, Jessie. I expect she'll be here in a minute—guess she haint far off, from the looks of things."

A lighted lamp stood on the clock shelf; the worn pine floor was scrubbed till it was almost as white as the rough calcimined walls and ceiling; the two little windows were curtained with white scrim, and red geraniums bloomed on the sills. A shining copper tea-kettle hissed and sputtered on the shining black cook stove; and the table, covered with a red and white checked cloth, was set for supper, a big gray cat climbed lazily down from the bright patchwork cushion on the wooden rocker, and rubbed against the old man's legs, purring loudly, as he stooped and stroked her glossy back.

Then Mrs. Ashley came in. She was large and tall, with smoothly parted

gray hair, and kind dark eyes. She put upon the table the glass pitcher of milk and the plate of butter she had brought.

"I was out in the cave, tending to the milk," she explained, "I did the milking myself to-night. I knew he'd putter around with those children up at your house till the very last minute. He'd ought to have little Nona to play with all the time—they're about the same age, but seeing he's brought you back with him, it's all right. You aren't looking any to strong yet."

She kissed me and took my hat. "Take that rocker, Jessie, and make yourself at home. Nate, supper 'll be ready by the time you get that team put up."

"All right, I'll be in quicker'n a cat can lick her ear. Jessie, do you s'pose she's goin to make me wash the dishes afterwards to pay up for her milkin'?"

"Never mind," she called after him, "Jessie and I'll do that, seeing that we'll need a few dishes to eat our breakfast from. You broke near half of them last time you washed them."

After supper was over and everything "redd up," as she said, Mrs. Ashley sat down near the table with her mending; the cat saw that I intended to keep the rocking chair, so she climed into my lap and went to sleep. Mr. Ashley had pulled off his boots, and sat in his stocking feet and shirt sleeves, tilted back against the wall on two legs of his chair. He ran his hand through his thick gray hair and chuckled to himself.

"Now," he said, "if she'd only let a feller smoke in the house, I'd be all right, but if I do she jaws at me, like women aaways do when they set store by a man. You, bein' young, may not understand this, and I, bein' old, don't neither. She bosses me 'round like I was 'bout three years old."

"Well, you act just about that old,—dout he, Jessie?—and my bossing don't do much good, either."

"Guess I'm pretty good most of the time, aint I? Pretty meek—'specially for a man that used to be a neighborhood terror when he was young. I was a caution to cats then. You don't look like you believed me, but jest ask your mother, she knows. Guess I'll have to tell— Hello!" Someone knocked and he went to the door.

"Why, come in, Hawkins! Come right on in!"

"Guess I can't, Nate, the baby's took sick and my wife wants someone to stay with her while I go for the doctor."

"Mrs. Ashley rose, took her sun bonnet from its nail, and went to the door.

"I'm ready this minute," she said, "Nate, don't you keep that child up too late listening to your everlasting yarns. You know where your old room is Jessie. Good-night, expect me when you see me."

After they had gone, the old man tilted back in his chair again, and sat for some time without speaking. Finally he said, "I was going to tell you how I turned over a new leaf, wasn't I? or, rather how it come to need turnin'. S'posed your mother had told you all about it.

"It was some where long about sixty-seven or eight, when we was livin' in a little log house on the prairie in Benton county, and I was pretty young, an' wild as a hawk. When I was sober I acted fairly decent, but that wasn't more'n two-thirds of the time in them days. I led Mary a life of it, an' dogs an' children kept out of my track, not bein' sure what I'd do next.

"Me an' a feller named Hank Brown had managed, between us, to get a threshin' machine, an' every fall we'd go 'round threshin' from farm to farm, with a gang of hands to help us.

"We were as tough a crowd as you'd want to see, an' didn't do the young boys we

fell in with much good. We'd work like all possessed day time, an' then put in half our nights drinkin', swearin', playin' cards an' whoopin' things up generally. It was the ruin of us, soul an' body.

"Sundays we'd hitch my mules to Hank's wagon, an' drive to Van Horne or Belle Plaine f'r a jug or two an' a keg of beer. There was about ten of us, and we'd go off in the woods somewhere, an' make daylight hideous. We'd keep up that sort of thing from quittin' time on Saturday, till 'way into Sunday night, an', of course, our tempers wouldn't be any too good on Monday. It was bad enough for any of us, but all the others were single, an' I had a wife at home an' I'd had a good mother once. Mother was one of those silent women that jest work away till they can't stand it no longer, an' then up an' die. She didn't know what she was doin' when she came West to teach, no more'n she did when she married father. Between him an the prairie farmin' of them days, life was too much for her. So she died when I was only thirteen, and I was left to shift for myself jest when I needed her the most. Father hadn't any use for me, for I'd always stuck up for mother, an' once when he was rather more of a brute than usual, I'd knocked him down, boy as I was. So he went on farther west, leavin' me without a cent or a kind word only a change of clothes and a few things of mother's in her old trunk. Them blue plates on the shelf belonged to her mother back in New Hampshire.

"Well I hired out to farmers 'round an' went to school some, winters. I'd think of mother an' try to make something of myself, but things seemed to be agin me, an' while I wasn't so bad then as some, I didn't amount to a hill of beans. It went on like this till I was 'bout twenty.

"Then Mary came.

"She was only eighteen, pretty as you'd want to see, an' smart as a trap. She was teachin' in Number Four, where your mother taught later, the same place where that preacher I'm comin' to, told me where I stood.

"It was the toughest school in the county, an' the directors always had a hard time to get any one to tackle it. I was a sort of ringleader among the neighborhood boys, an' when I heard the new teacher was comin' out on top, the next thing was for me to start in the winter term to make trouble for her.

"Well, I didn't do it. From the first minute when she looked at me with them black eyes of hern, she had me. I went to learnin'; I was as big as all out doors even then, but before spring the boys were callin' me 'Mary's little lamb,' an' I let them have their fun partly because they all knew I could thrash the whole pile if I wanted to, an' partly because Mary didn't like fightin'.

"I quieted down, and all next year I worked like something was after me, farmin' all day, an' studyin' nights when I wasn't too tired to keep awake. Meanwhile I was goin' to see Mary every Sunday or oftener, an' I kept pesterin' her till at the end of another year she'd promised to marry me. Ever'body was surprised—me most of all. I don't rightly see, even yet, what made her do it.

I'd saved a little money, an' she had some from her teachin'. We rented a small farm, an' felt like we owned the earth, it was the first home either of us had had since we were growed up. We had to work hard, but Mary suited me exactly, an' I guess I did her, for I jest tried myself at actin' like a man ought to. We wouldn't have changed places with the President, 'specially after the little feller came to us."

The old man's chair came down to the floor again; he bent over with his elbows on his knees, propping his head up with his hands; he sat gazing at the floor.

"I don't ever mention him in front of her," he went on, "She aint never got over

loosin' him; you've probably noticed that she never makes much over children like I do—seems like she can't somehow.

"Croup's quick, an' town was twenty miles away—an' when I got back with the doctor it was too late."

He rose slowly and shuffled into the "room," and came back with a big red plush album. He opened it, and showed me a faded tintype of a tiny curly headed boy in knickerbockers and blouse, with wide-open frightened eyes, and fat cheeks painted red by the photographer.

"He'd got just big enough to be out of dresses, an' go to town with me, an' ride 'round on my back while I did up the chores. He wouldn't never be satisfied if he couldn't sit by me at meals, an' eat off my plate. An' the little feller never would go to sleep without I told him 'bout the little red hen that found a grain of wheat. His mother had to sit by an' laugh at jest the right places.

"When he was gone, it seemed like the house was empty. I thought I hadn't nothin' to live for; I forgot Mary, an' got reckless, an' tried to go to the devil as fast as I could. She never complained, nor gave me a cross word. She got thinner, and worked harder than ever, an' I never saw her shed a tear, either when he died, nor afterwards till the time I'm comin' to pretty soon.

"It was threshin' time, an' one day Hank an' me an' the rest of the crowd were loafin' 'round in the shade awhile at noon before goin' at it again, when someone said that a travellin' preacher was goin' to hold forth that night in Number Four. We decided to go an' make things warm for him. Me an' Hank was to take the mourner's seat an' get converted to tickle the rest of the crowd, an' then we were goin' to break up the meetin', an' take the preacher to Hank's barn an' learn him to play cards and drink. We planned to make the lesson interestin' for him—an' us, too.

"I hadn't never been much of a church goer, an' had took a dis-like to preachers on account of one I knowed, a long faced, hypocritical chap in a long tailed coat, who always called me "brother" till I felt like knockin' him down. I wasn't fair to church people knowing only a few—old Aunty Morgan for instance, who always wiped her eyes, and said 'This is a vale of tears, sister,' an' got more sorrow out of the consolations of religion, than any one I ever see.

"Well, that night we started out in high feather an' got in the front seats. There was several teams tied to the old fence when we got there, an' before long that school-house was jam-full of women an' children mostly. Mary came in with some neighbors an' sat right where I couldn't help seein' her.

"It was a new thing for Hank an' me to be in church, an' everyone was crainin' their necks at us, knowin' we was up to no good.

"It was growin' dark an' we were laughin' an' an' jokin' an' actin' up, an' lookin' round for the little meek faced man we expected to see. When it was almost eight Deacon Jones got up an' lighted the three or four smo'y kerosene lamps; he hadn't any more than got back to his seat, before the door opened, an' we all turned in our seats an' dropped our jaws, an' stared.

"A big yellow bearded man taller'n I was, hung his grey felt hat on a nail, marched



MARY ASHLEY

up the aisle, and took the chair behind the desk. His eyes were some like blue fire, an' by the time he'd looked 'round the room twice, there wasn't a sound. I aint never seen a king, but I guess I know about how one ought to walk an' hold his head.

"This man wore a rough gray suit an' a blue flannel shirt, an' his hands showed that he knew what work meant.

"He got up an' came an' stood down on the floor in front of the desk; before he got half way in his first prayer, I felt shaky, an' by the time he said 'amen', I had concluded not to get converted - not *that* night, anyway, an' Hank. beside me never moved.

"Then the preacher asked everyone to join in, an' began to sing,

'There were ninety an' nine that safely lay
In the shelter of the fold.'

"I've heard singin but not any like that; a little curly headed girl of three or four got away from her mother an' toddled up an' held on to him, he stooped an' took her up in his arms, but the music went right on. I began to feel like I was the hundredth sheep. out on the hills away, a mighty long way from any decent company. When he got through the last line he set the child down again, an' began his sermon—if that's what it was—for we didnt get any twaddle, I can tell you.

"He didn't holler any, nor jump around, he talked kind of quiet, like one man to another, but you could have heard him anywhere in the biggest church I don't know what his text was or whether he had one or not, He told us about the miners that he worked with most of his life—things he'd seen himself that made me glad I worked above ground an' showed me the power of right livin'. I can't begin to tell how I felt, but I know I'd given most anything to get out of my own company—it seemed so bad. I didn't see no more beauty in sin--nor fun, either' an' it didn't help me any to look down an' see the 'M. H.' I'd cut in the desk when first I knew Mary, an' then over at her pale face, an' think how far I'd got from her. I felt like I'd been dug up for a weed, an' some one was shakin' the dirt off my roots. Hank was a-squirmin' like a caterpillar on a hot shovel.

"When the preacher stopped, you could have heard a pin drop. He began to sing again:

'Abide with me, fast falls the eventide,
The darkness deepens, Lord with me abide.'

"And then the meetin' was over. Folks began to stand up and speak to each other. Hank an' the rest of the crowd sneaked for the door, but I couldn't move somehow. I set still a minute, an' then I went straight up an' shook hands with that preacher. We didn't need to say nothin, an' he had the sense to know it, but I haint forgot the look he gave me to this day.

"I struck out home alone across the fields, an' got to bed as quick as I could. I heard the Jones' leave Mary at the gate, an' when she came in I pretended to be asleep. I didn't get a wink of sleep that night, an' a different man got up in the morning.

"I puttered 'round at the chores, as long as I could, doin' things I didn't need to at



JESSIE

all. I hated to go in, an' still I wanted to let Mary know some way. It took me a long time to wash, out on the porch, but at last I came in an' sat down to breakfast.

"She was just across the table from me but she might just as well have been a thousand miles off, an' it was my own fault. I wanted to tell her I'd changed but I didn't know how to begin, an' sat there lookin' at my plate.

"As she passed me on her way to the stove, I looked up an' met her eyes—I couldn't stand it no longer.

"I jumped to my feet an' grabbed her by the arm.

"'Mary,' I says, 'for God's sake an' little Johnny's don't look at at me like that you'll never have reason to as long as you live, Mary', an' I took her into my arms, an' told her how it was.

"I never saw Mary cry before nor since—it aint her way, nor mine either, but I guess it was good for both of us, an' if only we could a-kept the little feller—but there! I hear wheels; you'd better be runnin' to bed, or I'll catch it for lettin' you set up so late."

The old man rose and lighted a lamp for me, he opened the stairway door, and bade me goodnight. When he had closed it, and I was going slowly up to the quaint white little room they called mine, I heard him winding the clock and then his voice as he spoke to Mrs. Ashley who had just come in.

—JENNIE O. LOIZEAUX.



Ye College Maide



She conjugated Attic verbs with ease,
In parsing Greek, was always known to please
When she told about a million
Of the rules from old Quintillian,
She brought her Latin teacher to his knees.

The tongues of Eastern lands she learned to speak;
Her accents simply charmed a Persian sheik.
When she gave a hard declension
That a nabob chanced to mention,
He paid he marked attention for a week.

Yet when she came to English class one day,
And the frightened Prof. enquired with much dismay
'Bout a simple rule in grammar,
Why, this maid could only stammer
That her education wasn't built that way.

—IVY LANE.



Evolution of Dorothy

~

A bundle of softness and sweetness and love,
Wise, maybe,
Two shadowy eyes like the sky above—
That's *Baby*.



A ball of sunshine, of frolic and play,
And what not?
A tumble of curls and red lips that say
"I'm *Dot*."

Innocent eyes and questioning looks,
A liking to delve
For the stories and wonders and glories in books—
Dolly at twelve.



Roguish, coquettish and merry at times,
Thoughtful between;
Dora's glad soul hears the sweetest of chimes
At sixteen.

Tall and womanly, pure and sweet,
As a bud on the bough,
A wonderful world waits her reluctant feet—
She's *Dorothy* now.



A Lesson in French

It was the last recitation of the college year in Senior French.

"That will do, Mademoiselle Hodgson," said the little professor, "I see that we shall not have time," and regretfully he turned, one by one, the pages remaining, "I had hoped that we might finish the book, but I suppose we have read far enough to guess what the end will be. However, for their own satisfaction I would advise the class to glance over the last chapter."

He closed the book, and laid it on the desk, in front of him.

"Now, to sum up," he continued, in his mild voice, "we have this year read *Les Femmes Savantes*, *L'Avare*, *Athalie*, and extracts from Daudet, Descartes, Pascal, *La Rochefoucauld*, Bossuet and *La Bruyère*—which has been a very good year's work, indeed. It is a great deal of reading. I hope," he added gallantly, "that you have enjoyed it as much as I."

His eyes wandered from seat to seat, and finally came to rest for an instant (as they were apt to do) on the girl in the front row. To-day, the professor observed, she was wearing a pink shirt-waist, with a green ribbon at her throat. The professor vaguely approved of the combination. Her cheeks seemed so nice and pink, too, just matching the waist.

"Next year," he resumed, "I shall give a course in French drama, which I am sure those of you who may attend will like. I have arranged a number of new courses for next year—"

Here he again paused, hesitating as to what to say farther. Thus surveying the faces before him, he was most kindly disposed toward every person present. Even toward Nash, in the back row, who had blandly cribbed his perfect lessons, or else had miserably flunked. Nash, to whom French—greatest of languages!—was simply one of many credits necessary for graduation.

The section was exhibiting tokens of impatience. The girl in the pink waist dropped her pencil, and laughed as it rolled beyond her reach. The luxurious June air drifted in through the open windows. If the recitation was over why not get out? Who cared what was to happen in French next year!

"This is all, I believe," said the professor. "It—it has been a pleasant year. Perhaps we shall meet again, somewhere. *Passez.*"

Nash promptly picked up the errant pencil, restored it with a jest, and walked away, laughing and chatting, with its owner. The rest of the section left, some ahead of, some behind, the couple. The professor was alone.

He arose and stood at a window, looking out upon the campus and seeing it not. He was thinking, thinking, and feeling very much forsaken.

Never before had it been so hard for him to part with a section. Of *course* it was the section! Sections differed widely in personnel, and this had been by far the most agreeable section he had known during his connection with the college.

How pretty and fresh Miss Lawrence was, in that waist. He imagined that it was a shade which few girls could wear—but then Miss Lawrence had rare taste. Probably she was aware that her cheeks were of the same color.

Pshaw, how foolish in an old bachelor (the professor was all of forty) to have such an attachment for a section! To the members he was only the magistrate by whom they were condemned or liberated, and having been liberated they were only too glad to escape from his jurisdiction.

The thrill of Commencement was in the atmosphere. Standing here at the window the professor drank deep of the season's wondrous sentiment, and sighed.

Once more he muttered "Pshaw!"; and energetically thrust his hands into his trousers' pockets.

With sudden abruptness he turned, and placing himself at his desk fumbled idly with a pile of examination papers. At this graduating time introspection may be appropriate for the pupil, but not for the master. It interferes with his work, and must be cowed.

Was it fate, or natural selection, that the first paper to which he applied for relief resolved itself into an exercise by Miss Lawrence, in composition? The professor did not need to seek the name. He recognized the writing—a large, hurried script, bristling with sharp angles, where "r's" were "i's," and "c's" were "e's," and "n's" were sacrificed to the glory of the "u's."

"J'aime—," had written Miss Lawrence.

The professor passed the sentence, came back to it, again resolutely put it behind him, pushed on rapidly—less rapidly—flattered—read ahead spasmodically—fiercely fought against his impulse—said "Pshaw!"—and yielded.

Shyly, covertly, like one who fears detection in the act, with his pencil he made an alteration in the irresistible line.

"Je t'aime—

Breathlessly he scanned the result. Ah, this was better; and although to a cold-blooded grammarian the sentence offered a redundancy of accusatives, Miss Lawrence having declared that she loved a horse, or two story house, or pair of shoes, or something else equally as absurd, the professor chose to shut his eyes to the unpleasant, and to see only the beautiful.

The sentence was now his, not hers—and so far as he read was a model of popular French.

Miss Lawrence never would see these last examination papers. She would be ignorant that a man, and not a machine, had corrected them. They were a safe confessional.

"Je t'aime—

But supposing she *did* see them—would she guess? Would she consider the correction merely an error of the head, or would she interpret it as an impertinent mistake of the heart?

Staring at the sentence—his sentence—already the professor had taken the stand, and with a girl in a pink waist as his accuser was pleading his own defense, when a smart footfall recalled him from fancy to fact.

Here was she herself, as though conjured into life by the wand of his imagination.

He started guiltily, like a boy caught scrawling in the sand certain adorable but secret initials.

"I left my handkerchief," explained Miss Lawrence, wondering at his confused gaze.

"Ah, pardon me, Mademoiselle," he said, hastening to assist her. But she anticipated him, and lifting it from the chair where it had been lying, half concealed, thrust it into her belt.

"Shall you be back next year, mademoiselle?" He inquired, as she moved toward the doorway.

"Oh, no!" she replied, astonished. "You see I graduate."

"Yes," assented the professor, lamely; "still, I thought that—that you might want to do some special work—in French, for instance. You know you have made such splendid progress with French," he added, apologetically.

"But I'm going to be married," confided the girl, gaily, with a blush.

"Oh!" responded the professor (now feeling very old and very, tired); "allow me to congratulate you—and him."

"Thank you," said the girl. Then, over her shoulder, from the hall she cried, proudly: "It's Mr. Nash."

The professor seated himself at his desk, and rested his head on his hands. Presently he sought among the litter in a drawer, and finding a rubber slowly and firmly erased the corrections which he had inserted only a moment before.

Ostensibly, the performance was a success. The marks of the soft lead were easily effaced. But there yet remained to be dealt with the heart, and here, alas, the pencil wielded by memory is indelible.

—EDWIN L. SABIN, '92.



His Weak Point

In a manner most terrific
He used phrases scientific;
He could talk of pterodactyles and of saurions galore;
He could easily knock silly
Micrococcus and bacilli,
And he'd tell you things about 'em that you never knew before.
He was great on hydrostatics,
Orthodontia and prismaticals,
He could make a spiel in Choctaw, or in Sanskrit or in Greek;
He could lecture on mnemonics
Or the ethniques of gastronomies,
And the folks 'd flock to hear him whenever he'd speak.
But he made a woful showing
When it came to common knowing,
For they'd work a soupbone on him for a piece of sirloin steak;
So the grocer and the baker,
And at last, the undertaker,
Took his fortune in betwixt 'em and divided up the take.

—W. J. BRADY, '86.



April

A sky of blue, a cloud's white weft,
A veil of silver rain,
A robin's song, a violet's breath,
And golden sun again.

—KATHARINE PAINE.







January

4.—Convocation at the Armory. Address by President Gates of Iowa College. A course in journalism under the experienced journalist, Sam B. Sloan, is announced for this term.

5.—Delta Tau Informal.

7.—It is rumored that the Freshman Banquet will be held in the near future.

8.—About twenty Sophomores hold a secret meeting in the sample rooms of the Kirkwood Hotel.

9.—Minnesota wants a good football coach and tries to get Knipe. Regents say nit.

10.—Y. M. C. A. entertains the Y. W. C. A.

12.—Sophomores are out all night. Steal a chicken and an ——. Filer, Gifford and Lynch depart for Sharon Center in a cab with President Tucker and Chicken McClain, 1 o'clock a. m.

13.—Freshmen buy out livery barns and hot-foot it all over the county in search of the kidnappers.

14.—Prexy, a warrant, and the executive department of the state rescue Tucker and McClain.

15.—Pa arrives. Pa says it's an outrage.

16.—Freshmen Banquet is held.

17.—Irving wins the Wisconsin Preliminary debate.

19.—The Sophomore Cotillion Committee makes money for the first time—rake-off 7½ cents each.

23.—Erodelphian gives a special program. Billy Baughn and George Hill attend and sit on the front row.

24.—Elbert Hubbard makes his initial and startling appearance.

27.—The great 1902 Hawkeye Board is elected.

28.—By article vi, Section 6, of the constitution of the Athletic Union, Fred C. McCutchen is pensioned \$1,000 per year.

Mother Goose Jingles



By-o Blanchy bunting,
Teddy's gone a-hunting,
He'll surely try to earn the dough,
Because he loves his Blanchy so.

There was a frat in our town,
And they were wond'rous slow,
They rode upon the bumpers,
And called themselves Chi Rho.

Curly, curl, curl, two boys and a girl,
Tall Gordon Harkness did win her out,
Every one laughed to see such fun,
But Murphy looked on with pout.

Bow wow Annabel Gow
You Jamie's like other folk,
Although to all t'was plain last year
That the Annual thought him a joke.

Young Lafe Young,
May his praises be sung,
For a studious soul was he,
He studied by night,
He studied by day,
A studious man you'll agree.

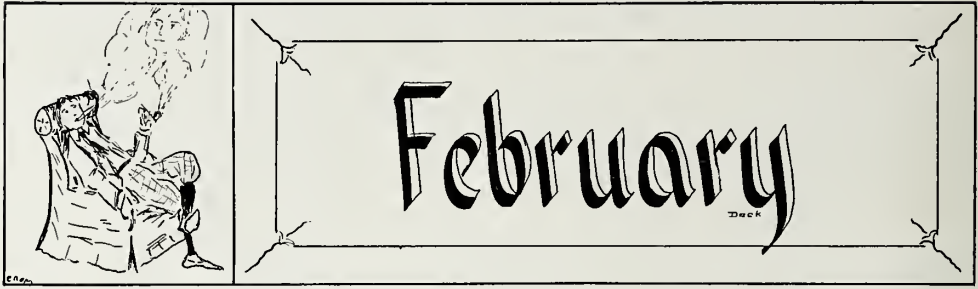
Where have you been, little man, little man;
I've been to the brewery to rush the can,
Little man, little man—why, don't you know
You'll sure be called up for doing so.

When 'er I see Goldie Beebe
Come smiling along at me,
The only thing for me to do,
Is to let Miss Beebe be.

Sieg, the Delta, and Ann fell out,
And what do you think t'was all about,
He loved Anna D. and she loved John B.
And that was the reason they could not agree.

N. B.—As we go to press we are informed that this is
not true.

Red, Red, the grocer's son
Stole a pigskin and away he run.



- 1.—The Junior Prom. Committee begins advertising for a dance on April 20.
- 2.—Xi Psi Phi Informal. Delta Tau Delta Formal. Phi Kappa Psi Informal.
- 7.—Prexy interviews a few of the Sophomore boys. They are all suspended. A treaty is signed.
- 8.—Senior laws elect Librarian Anderson an honorary member of the junior class.
- 9.—Kappa Kappa Gamma Promenade.
- 10.—First attempt to get the 1902 Hawkeye Board together. Nine present.
- 12.—Mens' Glee Club Entertainment. O Lord!
- 13.—Hon. E. F. Brockway explains to the legislature that all saloons should be removed five miles from the University and a high board fence built about the campus, Crowell, Bradley, Springer, and H. F. Hanson are opposed to the measure and say that if the bill passes they will go to Drake.
- 15.—Hepogathian Blow-out.
- 16.—E. K. Brown buys a new pair of suspenders (longer ones).
- 20.—Sophomore Social. The Freshman Punch bowl is found in the Dean's attic.
- 21.—Jamie Gow laughs out loud.
- 22.—George's birthday. Convocation. The battalion marches to the depot through 4 feet $7\frac{3}{4}$ inches of snow to meet the legislators. Baldheaded senators crack stale jokes. Address by Chancellor Bayard Craig.
- 23.—Pi Beta Phi Promenade.
- 24.—Sigma Nu stag banquet.
- 25.—Judge Ferguson of the junior law class holds court at Mt. Vernon.
- 26.—Nothing of importance happened to-day. The 1901 Hawkeye is put on sale. Egan, Jamie Gow and Miss Pontius each get a page of free advertising.
- 27.—Miss Hughes thinks it's awful the way Jamie got roasted and squelches several members of the humorous board.
- 28.—Dan Fry Miller becomes Editor-in-Chief of the S. U. I. Quill. Pete Klincker cusses.

At the Y. M. C. A. Frat House



SCENE.—Ira, Benjamin and Christopher seated about the fireplace smoking Cubebs; Brackney brothers looking at pictures in the Classmate; Chorus in the back parlor singing "We are, We are from Iowa." Enter Si Perkins and sits down on on a tack.

SI. Dogon that doggon, doggggon tack!! That hurts my feelings!

BENJAMIN. Seems to me you are a little tacky to-night, Si?

SI. Now don't give us any of your wit old boy. I'll sap you one. See? (Lamms him over the head with a Christian Herald).

A general fight ensues. Si lands on Bennie with a left hook to the jaw and Bennie is down and out. Christopher then puts in his mitt but is restrained by Ira and the Brackneys. Si's blood is up and he swears (asserts) that he will clean house with the whole outfit. He is pounced upon by Ira, Fagan and the Brackneys. Si clinches with the two Brackneys and they fall to the floor. Ira endeavors to stop them but becomes entangled in the mess and goes down on top of them. Christopher pounds the pile with a chair.

Enter the house-keeper. Curtain.



Found in the Hawkeye Box



Little Jimmy Berryhill
Came to U. of I.
To gain a reputation,
And to capture honors high.

He must be an observing boy
For he exclaimed one day
In speaking of sororities,
In quite a shocking way:

"The Kappa girls may be all right
There's one that's mighty sweet—
Yet, so far as I can see, I think
The rest are indiscreet."

'Tis very sad—'tis hard to bear—
The girls are growing sore.
Yet by degrees, he may approve
Of just one Kappa more.

—MISS KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.



1.—Freshman social. Bring your dolly. The humorous editor of the 1901 Hawkeye says that Dan Fry Miller is a mean old thing.

2.—Delta Tau Delta Informal.

3.—Dan Fry makes a post-mortem examination of the 1901 Hawkeye. The humorous department comes to a pathetic end.

5.—Prexy offers a prize of \$20.00 for a University song. Funson hands in one entitled "We are from Iowa."

6.—Captain Clarence Brown becomes a member of the University battalion and drills in the awkward squad. Hunt wins the oratorical contest.

7.—Phi Delta Theta banquet.

8.—Bulger recites in German.

9.—Professor Tuffy Andrews mixes up several innocent looking substances and—well it almost blew his head off.

10.—Earnest D. Ede is promoted to be managing editor on the Quill. Pete Klincker cusses again.

13.—No one has the makin's so the laws don't hang around the central steps.

14.—The Vidette continues to boom the Junior Prom.

15.—Zets win the Minnesota Preliminary debate. E. K. Brown eats three oyster stews.

16.—Junior Social.

17.—Erodelphian entertains the freshman girls.

18.—Roy Call and Elsie Lewis attend Sunday School together.

19.—Swell times. Everybody has the mumps.

29.—Phi Delta Theta informal.

30.—The class in journalism Hatched by Sam B. Sloan proves to be a Daisy.

31.—Pete Klincker kicks Dan Fry & Co. off his paper and Judge Wade is called upon to adjudicate.

Chronicles of Georgus Secundus

CHAPTER I.

1. And it came to pass in the second year of Prexy the Great's reign, that he smote upon his breast saying,—

2. Verily I say unto you, why should I rule over the Women of the land? Therefore will I appoint me a Dean that she may judge the Women of the Tribe of the Seenyers, and the Juneyours, and the Sophs, and the Freshies, even as doth Dean Kurier or Dean Mideltone of the Tribe of the Mediks or Dean Hosfoorde of the Tribe of the Dents.

3. And Prexy anointed The Young to be Dean over the Women.

4. And in the ninth month which is called Sept. did she begin her rule and to this day she judgeth among the Daughters of the Land.

CHAPTER II.

1. On the eleventh day of the tenth month which is called Oct. Prexy sent and said,—

2. Be it even as I have said, let all Women assemble at the Great Hall which is called Klos unless some dread disease smitheth them down or some miracle shall detain them for I their mighty ruler have so ordered.

3. Then at the hour which is called Five, did the hosts of the U. of I. gather together on the thirteenth day of the month which is called Oct. and in the large numbers did they come to the Temple which is called Y. W. C. A.

4. Then did Prexy the Great ascend the Mount and say,—

5. Verily let all maidens answer unto their names. Yea, lest my wrath fall upon them unjustly.

6. Then did he step down into their midst and say,—

7. Oh Daughters of this Institution which is called The Univaircity, why should ye be a reproach upon the land? Do ye therefore see to it, lest ye may seem undignified or be longer known in the land as Phreeks.

8. Receive not the Sons of the Tribes into thy abode after the tenth hour in the evening.

9. Enter ye not into that realm of your landlady's abode which is called Kitchin.

10. Go ye not in twos or threes unattended by that dignitary who is called Shaperonge to those Temples which are called Chaaptter Howses.

11. Dance ye not nor make merry after the hour of Twelve, lest ye be considered of the Tribe which is called Phast or Kontry Loootts.

12. Revere always that old and ancient custom of taking unto yourselves those persons who are called Paatroneeses at your great gatherings known as Hopp of the Tribe of Seenyers, Promm of the Juneyours, Kottillon of the Sophs and even at the Banquet of the Freshies.

13. See to it that ye be numbered among the worshippers at the Shrine of Phootbawl.

14. Expect ye not always to enter the A Rena of Aath Letics accompanied by a Son of the Tribes.

15. Desire not at every function a Chairiott and a Gaarlande of Rowses.

16. Take unto yourselves interest in the assembly known as Fisykal Tranyng that the Grate Konsil which has gathered down in the Place known as Deemoyne may erect unto the 'Vaircity a Temple known as Jim.

17. Call not this great Temple located in the spot called Kampus, "Schule."

18. Be ye henceforth known at this place called Univaircity as Women.

19. Yea verily, this mighty ruler known as Prexy the Great spoke unto the Assembled Tribes of Women of the Univaircity until the going down of the sun and even until the rising of the stars.

20. Then the hosts dispersed and went to their various Tribes humbled and submissive and so they remain until this day.

M. F. WILFORD.



- 1.—Professor Loos finds a pocket-book.
- 2.—Prexy takes a two weeks vacation in New Orleans.
- 3.—Tom Casady beats Jamie Gow in a game of billiards at "Fats."
- 4.—Senior girls appear in mortar board caps.
- 5.—A tremendous and violent effort is made to lift the Close Hall debt.
- 6.—Delta Tau informal.
- 7.—Freshman Erodelphians give a special program. Tom Casady attends.
- 9.—Delta Gamma spread.
- 12.—The Junior Prom takes up its usual space in the Vidette.
- 13.—It snows and the track men cuss.
- 14.—Pan Hellenic baseball games begin and bring out a star aggregation of players.
- 15.—Irvings challenge Zets to a game of base ball.
- 16.—Pi Phi Easter party. Ladies' Glee Club.
- 19.—Die Germania spread. Prof. Loos talks on his subject forty consecutive seconds.
Iowa 3, Des Moines League 2.
- 20.—Thomas Casady resigns from the Hawkeye board. Says he is going to study next year.
- 21.—Iowa lands on Cornell, 12-5. We'll never go there any more.
- 22.—Roy Arthur Cook, journalist, promulgates a plan whereby the faculty should choose the commencement speakers. Hats off to Mr. Cook.
- 23.—Palefaces 5, Nebraska Indians 4. Heap big injun, can't catch a balloon.
- 24.—Palefaces 20, Nebraska Indians 0.
- 25.—Palefaces 2, Big Injuns 4. Ugh!
- 26.—Miss Seerley giggles in French class.
- 27.—Iowa 14, Knox 7.
- 28.—Home Field Meet. Herb Wright gives a little exhibition with a prize fighter. Prof. Sims puts in his mitt.

The Head of the School of Political and Social Science Makes a Point



"The point which I am about to make iss a very importantd one. To my mind it iss the key to the whole situation, I wish that the class would take notes upon the remarks which I make in order that you may get clearly in mind the essential, the fundamental—a—er—the importantd (gesture) facts with regard to the matter under consideration. (gesture). And right here I might say with regard to taking notes—I am not particular that the student shall take notes in any particular form—er—in any set manner. You know there are two or three ways of taking notes. As I say, there are two or three ways of taking notes—indeed, everyone—everyone, I suppose, hass a different way—you might say that every student has a way of his own—for, of course, in such matters we do not act uniformly. Now some, you know, take rough notes on scratch paper with a pencil and then copy them more carefully after they get home. I prefer to make my own notes permanent in the first place—in that way you save time and effort.

"But, as I say, I am not particular how you take your notes from my lectures, just so you get the main, er—(gesture), the vital pointds of the subject. But I am tigressing. My pointd which I wish wish to get clearly pefore your mindts iss—er—my pointiss (gesture)—a—er—."

Pause.

"There now if I hafn't forgotten what that pointd iss!"



A Stale Joke

Certain University characters popular with the funny editors of the Hawkeye had at an early date attained prominence. Witness the following from the first Hawkeye, published by the class of 1892:



The Children's Corner



Devoted to the amusement and instruction of Freshmen.

Letter to the corner.

Dear Corner:—I am a youthful prodigy, a conglomeration of useless knowledge enclosed in corporeal form of great utility. I give promise to become a distinguished citizen.

BENNIE SHAMBAUGH.



- 1.—Freshman-Sophomore field meet—freshies win. Iowa 10, Kansas 2.
3. Ivy Lane picnic. Iowa 6, Wisconsin 11.
- 4.—Iowa gets her usual (last) place in the Northern Oratorical Contest.
- 5.—Y. M. C. A. gives its annual May Morning Breakfast.
- 8.—Sophomore Irvings take a fall out of the Sophomore Zets on the Trust question.
- 9.—Frank Eberhart reads a story at Ivy Lane.
- 10.—We do Northwestern, 10-8. Junior Law Cotillion.
- 11.—Debate with Wisconsin—WE won.
- 12.—Our little sister school at Grinnell beats us in a field meet, 79½ to 52½—nit. Morton gives Grinnell rooters a few pointers on sprinting. Iowa 5, State Normal 2.
- 13.—Die Germania picnic—weenies and saeur kraut.
- 16.—Senior boys entertain the senior girls. Junior class blow-out. Iowa 11, Minnesota 7.
- 17.—Irvings elect officers and eat ice cream with Erodelphians.
- 18.—Mrs. Colonel Plato entertains the members of the Junior Law Class at a "Small and Early."
Iowa 7, Ames—goose egg.
- 19.—We beat the Methodists—Iowa 9, Simpson 6.
- 20.—We beat the Methodists again—Iowa 15, Cornell 2.
- 21.—A chapter of the great Alpha Chi Rho fraternity is established at the University. It is rumored that Dan Fry Miller and the Downing brothers are members. They deny the charge.
- 25.—State Field Meet—Iowa 51½, others 27, 22, 7, etc.
Irving-Zet Freshman Contest.
- 26.—Senior Dents banquet.
28. Inspection drill—Captain Collins Cusses a Corporal.

One On Him!

To Clyde Berkley Cooper.



He burrows deep in Browning,
And gazes at the sky,
And he fairly dotes on Spencer and
That lot.
Absent minded, dreamy, frowning
He calmly ties his tie
Outside a *turn-down* collar
In a knot.



At the Hop



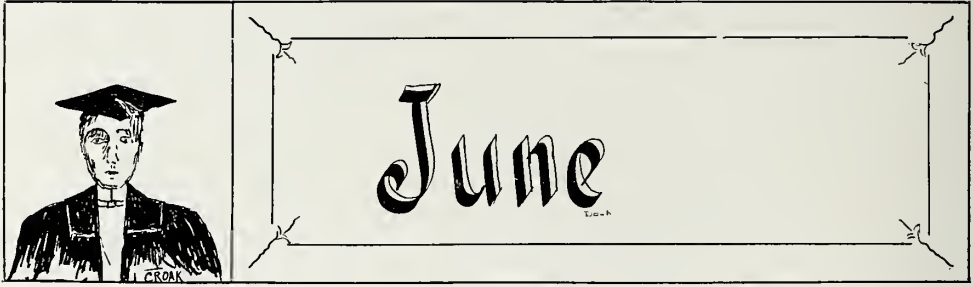
How brilliant and mirthful her eyes,
How tempting her bright ruby lips,
I caught her close to my breast
And clasped her small finger tips.
While on my cheek played her curls
So lightly and loosely and free—
But alas, these movements esthetic
Were only a waltz played by Spe.



A Flunk



I dreamed a dream the other night
Most fair it seemed to me,
I dreamed that I, a learned Prof.,
Flunked all the faculty.
But when I woke the following morn,
T'was quite another way,
For in my morning's mail I found
An — 'I regret to say.'"



1.—Graduating Exercises of the Literary Societies.

2.—Delta Gamma Banquet.

3.—Baccalaureate Address by President MacLean.

4.—Class Breakfast at Minnehaha.

Class Exercises.

Battalion Drill and Dress Parade.

Commencement Exercises of the College of Dentistry.

Class Play, "A Scrap of Paper"—Chief Scrapper, George W. Egan.

5.—Alumni Day.

The old base ball fans show the 1900 team how to play base ball.

Class Play continued.

Mob scene at the class meeting in Irving hall—Chorus: "Dough up!" "Dough up!" "Down wid de Irish!" etc.

6.—Law Commencement.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Breakfast.

Senior Hop.

7.—Collegiate Commencement.

Orations by Rall, Hunt and Rogers of Iowa State Normal School.

8.—We all go home leaving the town in care of Prexy and the police force.

Hot Shot

3

A Puzzle

A certain co-ed at the University of Iowa was invited by note at the eleventh hour to go to the Minnesota Preliminary debate. She received two invitations and had time to answer neither. The landlady was instructed thusly:

"When Mr. R ——— comes, tell him I am not in; but when Mr. Xyz calls, bring him up."

Mr. R——— and Mr. Xyz, coming from opposite directions happened to reach the door at the same time.

What did the landlady say?*

3

Corporal Pratt Halts His Squad

"Squad, Whoah!"

3

Alicesque

Alice McGee: "I believe I'm getting the small pox. I'm going to get vaccinated."

Van Vleck: "I was vaccinated when I was a little boy."

Alice: "So was I."

3

Alice McGee: "Why, you have on a Kappa shirt."

G. E. Thode: "I guess not."

Alice: "I mean it has the Kappa colors."

3

Overheard by His Room-mate

F. C. Drake (talking in his sleep on the night of the Wisconsin Preliminary): "Hully Gee, wouldn't that frost you? Gol darn 'em! Well, I don't care so much on my own account that the Zets beat us but, O Lord, how will I break de news to ma baba in Adel."

3

At the Livery Barn

Dr. Clapp (upon meeting Dr. Patterson): "I thought I knew all the doctors in Iowa City."

Dr. Patterson: "Oh! I am not your kind of a doctor."

Dr. Clapp: "O yes, a horse doctor, of course."

3

Professor van Steenderen to his French class: "Let's see how it is it we nickname a mule in English, don't we say, 'biddy'?"

Class giggles.

Professor van Steenderen (very much chagrined): "Now don't any of you put that in the Hawkeye."

*For the solution of this puzzle ask Jesse Resser.



September

18.—Registration Begins.

The new Registrar and Dean of Women are on exhibition at the Armory.

19.—Lucinius Crowell, Johnnie Romans and other infants arrive, accompanied by their nurses.

20.—Funson hits de town—and Gifford came also.

Dr. Knipe brings his football squad to town in a hayrack.

Convocation.

New instructors, professors, assistants, scholars, fellows and other things are displayed.

21.—Frats begin to rush.

Sophomores prowls about in squads and it is rumored that a Freshman Class meeting will be held in the near future.

22.—Zets receive the new men.

Dykstra Bros., Mark, Randall and Cory are gobbled.

25.—Irving receives the Freshmen and assisted by Erodelphian chooses a few to be of the elite.

The Freshman class meeting is called; Sophs attend; Sophs are spilled out the window; Kid McCoy loses his shirt.

28.—Dr. Knipe's football team takes a little work-out—Iowa, 57; Upper Iowa, 0.

28.—Sophomores hang a milk can to the branches of a tree above the campus entrance. Freshmen feel thirsty upon seeing it and try to get at it.

Demosthenes Brown and Spangler are treed.

29.—Kappa Kappa Gamma Picnic.





1.—The '02 Hawkeye Board is refused office room in the Dental Building. "The privilege was abused last year" says the Prexy.

2, 3.—Politics, intrigue and grafting.

Something is going to happen.

4.—It happened—Junior Class Meeting.

6.—Pi Phi spread.

Get your picture took for the Hawkeye.

Iowa State Normal takes a lesson in football.—Iowa 68, State Normal, nit.

13.—Women's Meeting—Bill Coast attends but is thrown out.

Simpson scares us but we recover in time to make the game rather interesting.

Iowa 47, Simpson 0.

14.—Linley Moses Butler wears a clean collar; his friends notice a marked change in his manners—talks in his sleep about a Freshman girl, goo-goo eyes, etc.

16.—Middletonian Medics receive.

19.—Alpha Chi Rho informal.

24.—Baby show at the K. P. Hall; police and Freshmen hold a social.

25.—Football Mass Meeting.

Rally before the Drake game.

Coach Best, of Drake: "We will make this talk about an incrossed goal line sound like 30 cents, tomorrow."

26.—Tomorrow—Iowa 26, Drake 0.

Things We Have Promised Not to Publish



COSETTE LEATHERS (upon being kissed under the mistletoe at the Delta Gamma initiation): "That was no *man*."



Which One?

HARRY SMITH: "I hear that Hellberg had to propose to Miss Hayes at the Ivy Lane initiation. If I had been there I would have proposed to one of the old members."



MAUD KINGSBURY: "I think the Hawkeye Board ought to have a girl for assistant business manager."

YE HUMOROUS EDITOR (to itself): "I tink it do."



Over the Phone

BERT CLAPP: "Hello, Central. Give me Fosters."—"Hello, is this Fosters?"
"Yes."

BERT CLAPP: "Is Grace Crane there?"
—"What horse is that?"



JOHN DUNN: "How did you like The Little Minister, Brown?"

F. H. BROWN (hesitatingly): "I don't know. Er—what church did you say he preached in?"



MISS McLAUGHLIN: "What made you stand at the gate so long?"

MISS BROCKETT: "I couldn't come in any sooner, my hands were so cold."



Chapter I

HELEN MOULTON: "Alice, you're a piker, you stole my little sweetheart from me."

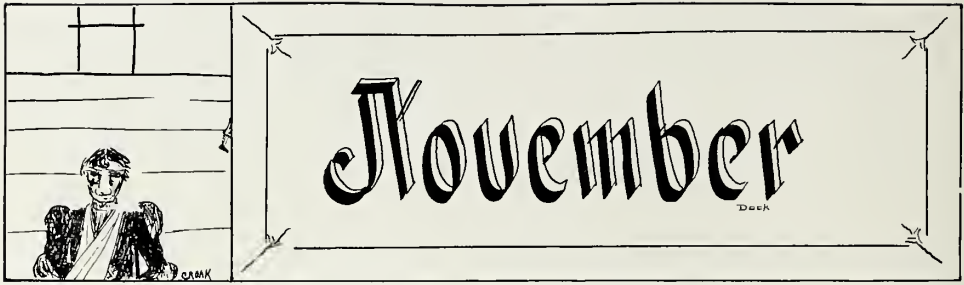
Chapter II

HELEN MOULTON: "It was awfully foolish of one and I suppose I shouldn't have said it."



A fellow named Van
Once went to Japan—
He felt that he surely must go
To always be near
And be able to hear
His sweet little dear, Peep Bo.

His love they say grew
As long as his queue
For the Japanese maid, Peep Bo.
But she said that his voice
Would ne'er be her choice
Oh, Van, what a pity 'tis so!



- 1.—The Iowa football team goes to the little town of Chicago.
- 2.—We pawn our clothes and bet on Iowa.
- 3.—Telegrams arrive and are posted every five minutes—"Chicago wins the toss and chooses the south goal, gaining the advantage of the wind which is blowing strong"—"The band is playing 'The Blue and the Gray' "—"Captain Griffith is laid out—presented with a mammoth bouquet of chrysanthemums." Final score, Iowa 17, Chicago 0. Who—wah—wah!—nightgown parade and funeral ceremony.
- 7.—Junior class meeting—politics.
- 8.—Die Germania spread.
- 9.—Delta Gamma reception. Junior class meeting—more politics.
- 10.—Knipe's angels play championship ball at Detroit. Iowa 28, Michigan 5. Another hot time.
- 11.—We read about it in the Sunday papers.
- 12.—The triumphal entry.
University adjourns.
Speeches by Prexy, Knipe and the heroes themselves.
Laartz builds a three story bonfire and paints it with three barrels of tar.
We march to the Athletic park—Prexy lights the fire and we yell our heads off.
- 13.—Irving entertains the Erodolphians at the Woodmen halls. Heps entertain Zets.
- 17.—Clyde gets generous and scores two points for Grinnell. Iowa 63, Grinnell 2.
- 20.—Sophomore party.
- 29.—Knipe's men eat doped hash at Davenport—Iowa 5, Northwestern 5.

On the Crossing

,

They were coming from a class at Close Hall. He was a tall, slender young man, wearing a gray overcoat, and a light gray fedora, gold rimmed eye-glasses rather hid his fine dark eyes. She was a small girl whose stature was not heightened by a short skirt and a golf cape, and she wore a little plaid cap that matched the cape.

"Which way are you going?" he asked, "Let me carry your books."

"You'll be sorry," she answered laughingly, as she handed them to him. "You can never carry them without spilling them."

The books were of assorted sizes--a large note book, two small tablets, a little German prose and a thin French reader. Sticking out of the last were some loose pages of notes. With a superior air of capability he tucked them under his arm, and turned across Dubuque St. It was very muddy, and they had to pick their way carefully. On the corner stood a crowd of students, and the girl noticed one especially, with a large I on his old gold sweater. They had just started over the other crossing when that unruly pile of books slipped and fell into the mud, the loose sheets fluttering gaily about in every direction.

"Fumble!" came in a chorus from the corner.

"Hold 'em Iowa!" some one cheerfully shouted. And the girl turned, to see the young man, his usually calm face just a trifle flushed, wiping the mud from the cover of the little French book.

C. B. J.



P i p e ↘

D r e a m s

↙ ↙ ↙

Clouds, that curling, rise and fade
Form the likeness of some maid
Wrought in smoke, that's fleecy white
Against the sombre black of night,
Dreams that stir one's very soul
Rise from out the briar bowl.

↘ ↘ ↘



3.—Junior Class Meeting. Politics and oratory.

5.—Prexy and Prof. Gordon attend the oratorical meeting. Battalion appears in campaign hats and leggins.

6.—A. G. E. D. entertains the senior boys.

7.—Alpha Chi Rho party—George W. Egan Gets bids on dress suits, gloves and patent leather shoes by the quantity

11.—Junior blow-out. Miss Moler and the rest of the committee attend.

12.—Prexy puts out a fire in the new heat tunnel.

13.—Alumni reception.

14.—Hammond Law Senate banquet in honor of Judge Emlin McClain. Medic Cotillion

15. - A cold disagreeable wind blows from the north—Miss Hughes cleans house in the Latin classes.

16.—Mouse broke into the desk of the Editor-in-chief and ate up a joke handed in by Lindley Moses Butler.

17.—Mouse died.

18.—Johnny Romans writes a letter to Santa Claus.

19.—Billie Baughn and George Hill try to attend Erodolphian business meeting but are thrown out.

20.—Exams begin. Calendar man plugs

21.—Calendar man flunks. Gol darn it!
Christmas vacation. Whoop la!

Extract From Report of the River and Harbor Committee. House Report V. 55th Congress. 1st Session

MR. CHAIRMAN:—I am to speak to you of a land which is the home of the daisy; a land where grows the sweet potato; a land of fertile fields and beautiful hamlets—Harrison county, Iowa, the garden spot of America ! ! ! !

The simple mannered inhabitants of this heaven-blessed land cultivate their fields and reap their golden harvests under the special favor of Providence. Flocks of sheep brouse the tender grasses of its beautiful pastures. Heaven has conspired to make it a second garden of Eden, a dwelling place fit for gods ! !

Through its productive fields and grass-carpeted valleys flows a sparkling torrent—the Missouri river—watering the fields of the farmer and quenching the thirst of the flocks which graze its banks. This beautiful river, a blessing in time of drouth, when the heavy rains and melting snows swell its volume, becomes a menace to the inhabitants of Harrison county and threatens to carry away a portion of its productive soil by cutting away its east bank. The simple country folk who till the hill sides and valleys about it call this turbulent mountain stream the “Christal River”——

The Congressman from Missouri interrupts:

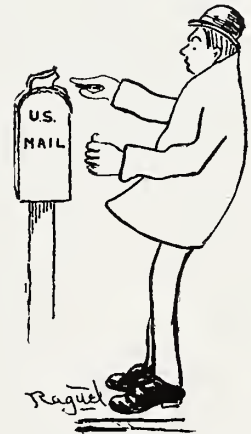
“Now hold on there young feller, aint you lettin’ your oratory carry you too far? I live next to the Mizzourry river further down an’ in my section they call it the ‘Big Muddy.’ ”

History

When to history class I go
I always feel quite dumb.
The reason is quite plain, you know,
The class is taught by Plum.
And as I mount the stairs so steep,
And enter through the door
I pray, if I should go to sleep,
O Lord, don’t let me snore.

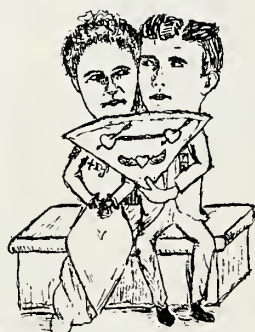
Just Like a Freshman

Freshman Stiles as he drops a penny
in the mail box: “This isn’t the brand I
generally chew but I guess it will do as
well as pepsin.”



If Dr. Shambaugh should blow away;
 If Ikey Loos should die;
 If Jamie Gow should graduate;
 Or Egan heavenward fly,
 Where then would the funny editor get
 His jokes and grinds for the Hawkeye?

OVER BY THE WAY



MARK:- YOU REMIND OF THE HEROINE IN
 "THE GENTLEMAN FROM INDIANA."
 MABEL:- WHY?
 MARK: YOU ARE SO PENETRATING!

WYNNIE WYNNIE WYNNIE



S. U. I., Old Iowa



Glory, Hawkeyes, in your state,—

S. U. I., Old Iowa!

Rich in wealth, in honor great,—

Rich in wealth but richer still

In her sons of brain and brawn

From her rolling prairies drawn,

Theirs the ardor that doth thrill

S. U. I., Old Iowa!

CHORUS. Hawkeye, hawkeye, rah, rah, rah!

'Varsity of Iowa!

On victorious, never die,

Old Gold, glorious S. U. I!

Culture's haven, Learning's seat,

S. U. I., Old Iowa!

Art and science in her meet;

Modern wit and cloistral lore,

Contest strong, the light swift race,

Mind and body join in grace.

None can know but to adore

S. U. I., Old Iowa!

Hath the nation need of men?

S. U. I., Old Iowa!

Eager, will respond again;

Floating o'er her Doric dome,

Ever doth Old Glory wave,

Made more sacred by our brave,

Taught within this classic home,

S. U. I., Old Iowa.

Universal in her lore,

S. U. I., Old Iowa!

Breadth of thought she has and more,

All humanity's her creed,

World democracy her goal,

Man truth-freed from pole to pole.

High her task, God give her speed,

S. U. I., Old Iowa!

OUR ADVERTISERS



THE Editors of The Hawkeye desire to take this method of thanking the business men of Iowa City for the financial support they have given us through their advertising.

Without their support this book could not have been published.

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Imo Moler, "Albinos are white negros."

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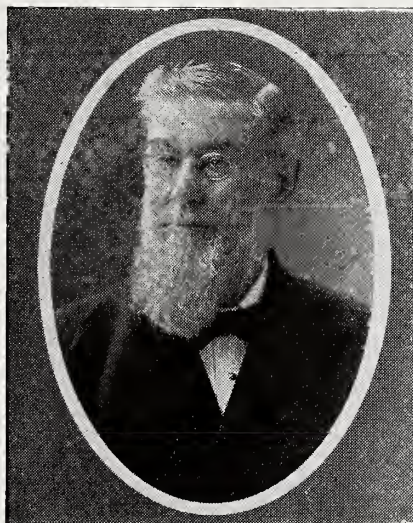
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If you wish
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Come on rainy and cloudy days as just as good work can be made

22 South Clinton Street

IOWA CITY, IOWA

Dean Young, "I am so glad that the Delta Gamma Cotillion is in the morning and I would advise the girls not to wear low neck dresses."



Our Clothing

is always of the Latest
Designs and
of Exclusive Fabrics.

We are
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Agents
for



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The Longley

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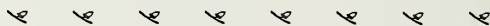
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After all its comfortable to make a change of clothing at nightfall. We will make you here an evening suit correct in every detail, perfect in fit, and just what it ought to be in material and workmanship, at short notice if need be.

Slavuta *the* Tailor

105 SOUTH CLINTON STREET

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Restaurant and Chop House

Meals 15c.

\$3.00 Meal Ticket for \$2.50

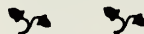
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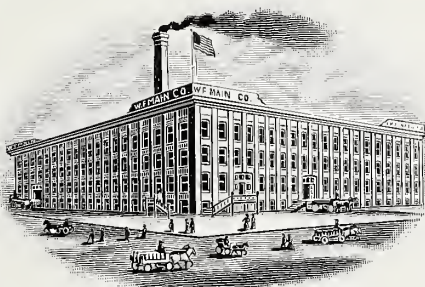
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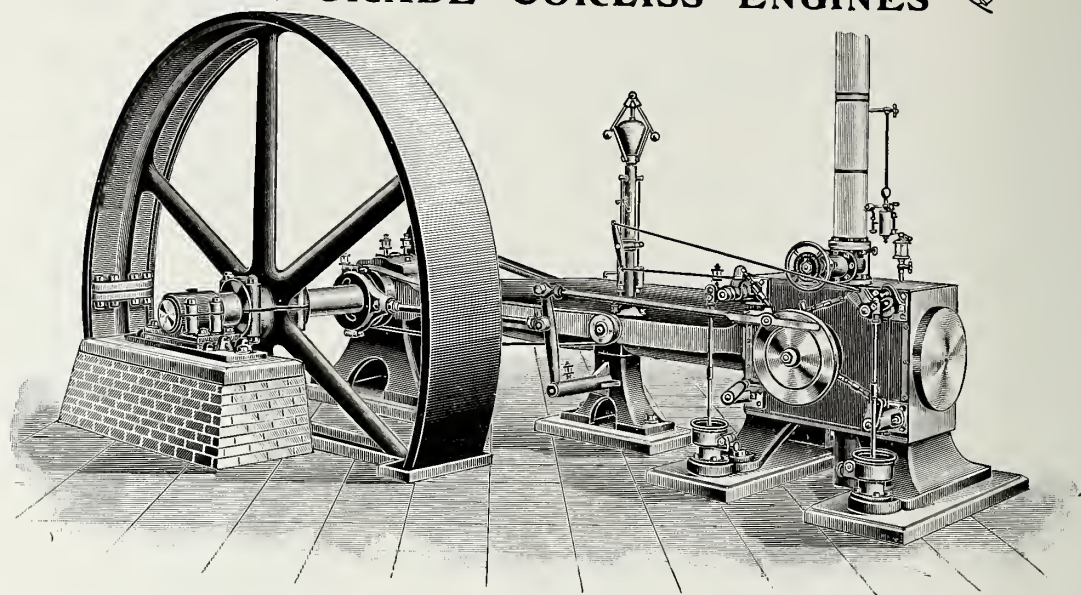
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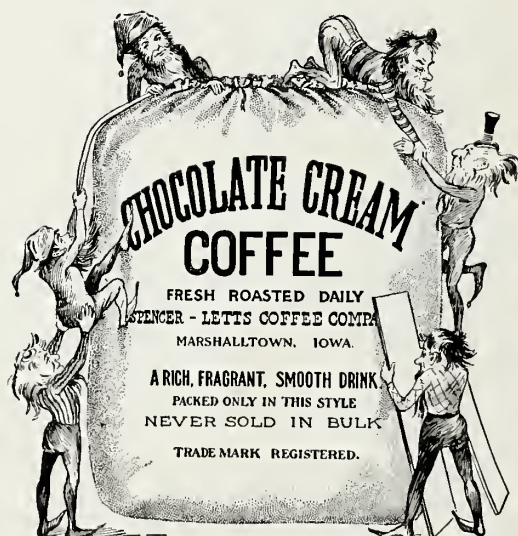
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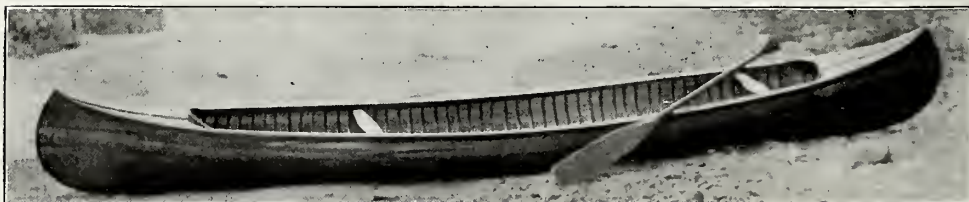
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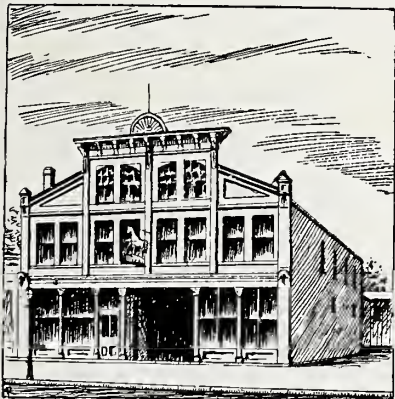
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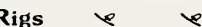
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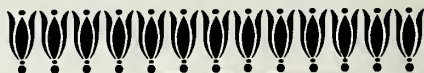
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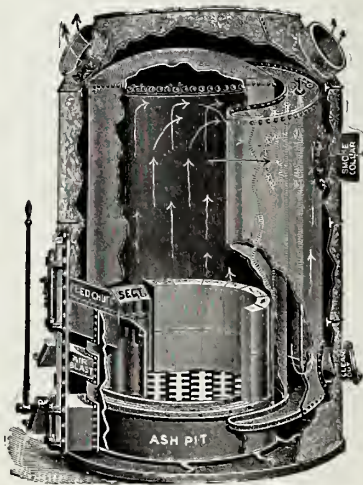
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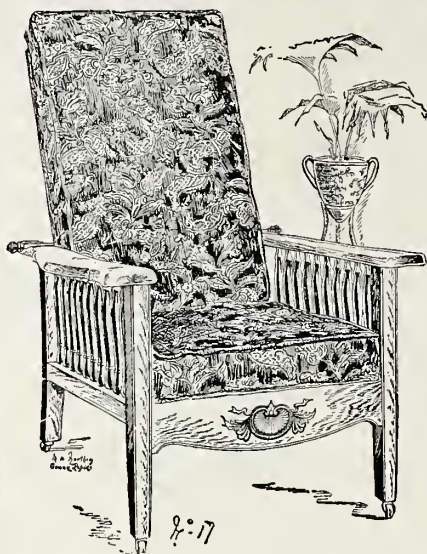
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